

Saigon's Last Reserves March North

(Combined Wire Dispatches) SAIGON — Saigon sent its last reserves, an elite brigade of palace guards, marching north on "Thunder Road" Saturday in an effort to raise the siege of the provincial capital of An Loc 60 miles away. In addition, the South Vietnamese dispatched 12,000 fresh men from the U Minh Forest, south of the capital, to help 36,000 battered defenders at An Loc, military sources said today. U.S. planes, including the powerful B52s, were recalled from other fronts to try to stop the drive on Saigon's northern approaches that has carried North Vietnamese troops 20 miles deep into South Vietnam. Other Communist-led forces redoubled their attacks in the Mekong Delta, but the battlefields of the central highlands and in the rolling foothills south of the demilitarized zone cooled off on the 10th day of the biggest enemy offensive since Tet in 1968. An armada of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses and smaller tactical fighter-bombers unleashed hundreds of tons of explosives on North Vietnamese tanks and troops trying to seize An Loc after overrunning the district town of Loc Ninh 15 miles to the north. U.S. fighter-bombers flew more than 100 strikes north of Saigon. B52 bombers joined the battle for the first time after the South Vietnamese commander, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, held an emergency meeting with Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander, and urged more American support. Meanwhile, U. S. Marine air combat units returned to South Vietnam after an 18-month absence Saturday to renewed bombing raids in both North and South Vietnam. An aircraft carrier also moved into combat position off South Vietnam's central coastline, the first time a naval force has been based there in six years. North Viet. am claimed its shore batteries damaged two U.S. warships off its coast Saturday, raising to four the number of Navy vessels reportedly hit in the past three days. In dispatches monitored in Paris and Tokyo, the agency also claimed that an entire South Vietnamese army brigade surrendered Friday in Binh Long Province north of Saigon and that almost all of a regiment had surrendered in Quang Tri Province on the northern front. Each of the units normally consists of several hundred troops. The arrival at Da Nang of the two Marine squadrons, consisting of 36 late model F4J Phantom jets and 700 Marines to fly and service them, coincided with the addition of another squadron of Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs whose operating base in South Vietnam was not disclosed. The arrival of the combat squadrons put off the scheduled withdrawal of a squadron of observation planes from the war zone. The Saigon brigade of 2,500 paratroopers moved by truck into the Lai Khe base camp, 25 miles north of Saigon, then set out on foot to clear Highway 13 en route to An Loc. The highway was named "Thunder Road" by U.S. soldiers because of the thunder of mines and booby traps that marked frequent ambushes of American troops in previous years. The GIs also have dubbed it "Bloody Route 13." South Vietnamese officers in the field told Associated Press photographer Koichiro Morita that smaller North Vietnamese units were all along Highway 13 between An Loc and the district town of Chon Thanh, 15 miles to the South. "We are under heavy pressure and are abandoning some of our outposts to strengthen our position," said Maj. Tran Ai Quoc, the commander of the Chon Thanh garrison. Lead elements of three North Vietnamese divisions were reported less than two miles from the government garrison of 5,000 troops at An Loc. President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered the Saigon forces to hold the provincial capital at any cost and released his own palace guard to help lift the siege.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clear and Cold — Temperature: Max. 35 — Min. 15

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Three Contests at County Convention

Hinchey Tabbed by Demos

BY LYNN MULVANEY STONE RIDGE Three contests for nominations to the State Assembly and to Congress marked the more than three-hour Ulster County Democratic Convention Saturday afternoon at which Maurice Hinchey Jr. emerged victorious over A. Michael Schovel to run against Assemblyman H. Clark Bell in the 101st District. Hinchey received a whopping 193 votes to Schovel's 16 and accepted the nomination amidst thunderous applause. Nominated by Minority Leader of the Ulster County Legislature Dr. Gerald P. Gorman and seconded by former Assembly candidate George Barthel, Hinchey, Saugerties Democratic chairman, will run in the City of Kingston and all towns of Ulster County with the exception of Esopus, Marlboro and Lloyd. In a second contest for the Assembly in the new 99th District which includes Esopus, Marlboro and Lloyd and part of Dutchess County, Democrat Philip Magnarella of Dutchess County won over the Liberal candidate Satrio Kazotilas, 8-0 with only delegates from Esopus voting. Marlboro and Lloyd were not represented.

The third contest was for the nomination for Congress in the 25th Congressional District with Democratic Putnam County lawyer, John Burns III successful over Rhinebeck School teacher, Liberal Robert Falisey. Burns, who will oppose incumbent Republican Hamilton Fish Jr., won 52-0. The district is comprised of the City of Kingston, Saugerties, Ulster, Esopus and Lloyd as well as Dutchess, Putnam and parts of Westchester and Columbia counties. Meeting in the John Quimby auditorium on the Ulster County Community College campus, the Democrats also nominated incumbent, Congressman John Dow in the 26th Congressional District and Benjamin Sears Hunter as the candidate for the State Senate in the new 40th Senatorial District. Both Dow and Hunter are from Newburgh. James T. McCordle, chairman, announced that at present there is no announced candidate for the nomination for the 27th Congressional District which takes in northern Ulster and counties to the north but he said he had received a communique from S. Steve Rahmas of Stanford indicating his wish to be a candidate. The convention gave McCordle the power to move in its behalf with regard to Rahmas' future candidacy. There were no nominations for county clerk or coroner. Former Minority Leader of the Ulster County Legislature Roger Mabie was elected state committeeman in the 99th Assembly District. Hinchey was reelected state committeeman in the 101st District and Dr. Frieda Martens was also reelected in the 101st District. McCordle, Rose Hogan, party vice chairman and Lawrence W. Werner, Democratic City Chairman were named to the committee on vacancies. In the Hinchey-Schovel contest, the state committeeman received 22 out of 23 Saugerties delegate votes. Both contenders are from Saugerties where Schovel is supervisor. In nominating Schovel, G. Thomas Rea told of the supervisor's voting record in a "Republican" township, citing the fact that he had won by pluralities of 600, 1,200 and



A Glad Hand From The Chairman

Maurice Hinchey Jr. of Saugerties (L), is congratulated by County Democratic Chairman James T. McCordle following Hinchey's nomination as candidate for the assembly at the party convention. Hinchey, who polled 193 votes, will oppose incumbent Republican Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock in the 101st District. (Freeman photo by Powell)

G-U and Hall... Not Over Yet

BY HUGH REYNOLDS KINGSTON The Grand Union-City Hall Plaza dispute is not over yet despite the fact that Acting Mayor T. Robert Gallo vetoed Common Council approval of the Grand Union zoning request. "We will mount an all out effort to override the mayor's veto," Alderman Brian D. Smith (R-Third Ward), minority leader of the Common Council, declared this weekend. Meanwhile, the Rev. Thomas Kershaw, rector of the Order of St. Anne's which owns the land on Broadway and Orchard Street where the Grand Union wanted to construct a \$500,000 supermarket, said he was "sadly disappointed" in the action taken by Gallo. "I find it very difficult to reconcile the action taken with the desires of the Common Council and the community. I don't know who determines policy and plans, whether you elect one person or the Common Council." Father Kershaw said that the Order of St. Anne's would have to make a decision on whether to take legal action against the city if the mayor's veto is not overridden. The other choice, he said, would be to sell the property to the state which wants to establish a narcotics rehabilitation "halfway house" on the site. "We would feel badly about it," Father Kershaw said. "I don't think it would be in the best interests of either the town or the order. We've worked with the community. That's how we started out. That's how we'd like to finish. But the mayor is certainly making it very difficult to do that." Father Kershaw said that the order has received a number of offers from the state to buy the property for various purposes. On Tuesday night, Edwin Ford of the Kingston Neighbors Development Corp., revealed plans for a 60-unit senior citizen home on the site of St. Anne's. Father Kershaw said that group had not contacted his organization. Acting Mayor Gallo, in vetoing the legislation passed 7-6 by the Common Council, said he had conferred with Mayor Francis R. Koenig in Florida by telephone and reported that the mayor was still strongly opposed to the Grand Union development. Mayor Koenig has contended, all along that a Grand Union market a quarter mile away from City Hall Plaza would jeopardize the Broadway East project. Alderman Smith, who voted in favor of Grand Union, thinks Koenig's reasoning is "ridiculous." "We were advised by Mr. Carlinsky (Hy Carlinsky, one of the developers of City Hall Plaza) that he could care less what goes in a block away. The Council approved his plan 12-0.

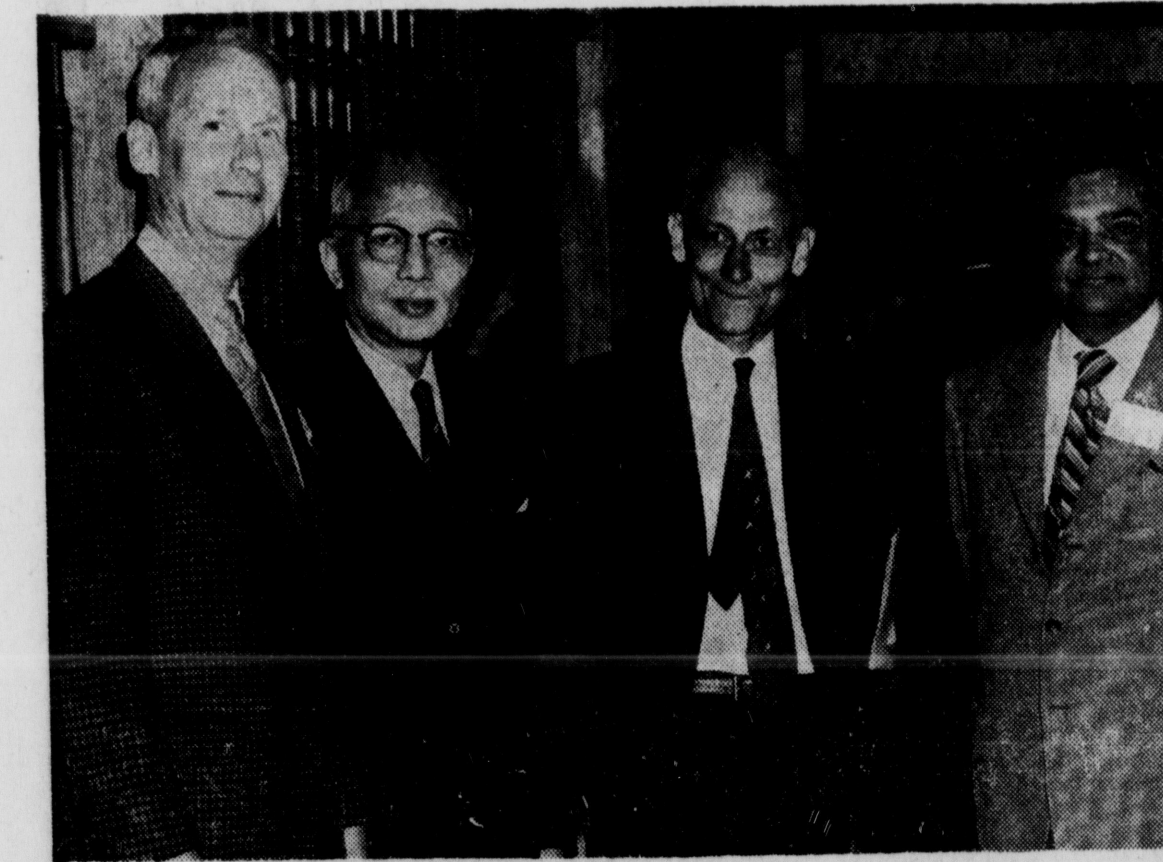
No one is against City Hall Plaza. It's about time something's done for those people. They've been promised and promised and promised." City Democratic Chairman Lawrence E. Woerner, backed Mayor Koenig's position on Grand Union. He said he is "strongly opposed to the construction of a Grand Union on the basis that it would greatly affect the progress of the proposed City Hall Plaza as unveiled by Mayor Koenig last week." No one is against City Hall Plaza. It's about time something's done for those people. They've been promised and promised and promised." City Democratic Chairman Lawrence E. Woerner, backed Mayor Koenig's position on Grand Union. He said he is "strongly opposed to the construction of a Grand Union on the basis that it would greatly affect the progress of the proposed City Hall Plaza as unveiled by Mayor Koenig last week."

LBJ ... Survival Chances 'Very Good'

(Combined Wire Dispatches) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, felled by a serious heart attack, was given a "very good" chance for survival Saturday and his wife Lady Bird vowed to make him live "more quietly" in the future. Dr. John Willis Hurst, the Emory University heart specialist who treated Johnson for two previous heart seizures, said the 63-year-old former president's chances of living were about 80 per cent. He appeared with Mrs. Johnson at a news conference. Hurst said Johnson had suffered a myocardial infarction awakened by chest pains while visiting the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Lynda Bird Robb. The doctor said Johnson's heart attack was about the same intensity as the nearly fatal illness that struck him in 1955 when he was a U.S. senator from Texas. Hurst said he could not tell how long Johnson would remain in the University of Virginia Hospital here, but said it would be "more than a few days," and hopefully less than several weeks. Hurst said Johnson's chances for survival were strengthened by the prompt treatment by a mobile cardiac unit. "From the very beginning he has been under very careful monitoring," Hurst said. Both he and Mrs. Johnson said the former president's spirits are good. Hurst, who flew here from Atlanta Friday to take care of his patient and friend of long standing, said it was "difficult" to compare the present attack with the near-fatal seizure Johnson suffered while he was majority leader of the Senate. "The size is somewhat the same, but his response is better ... The blood pressure was worse in 1955 than it is now." Regarding the outlook for recovery, Hurst, who is president of the American Heart Association, said: "The chances are eight in ten ... an optimist would have to believe they are something on that order." Hurst said that while Johnson was experiencing spells of "periodic pain," he was generally comfortable and in good spirits — "frisky enough to joke about wanting a cigarette." "He takes things in stride and faces things very realistically," Hurst said. Mrs. Johnson said the former president "has a good sense of humor." Johnson is receiving oxygen percutaneously but is not being given anticoagulating medication. Johnson recently resumed smoking after a lapse of 16 years, but Mrs. Johnson said she did not know if he would quit. "I just know he enjoys it." Hurst said he had not given Johnson any orders to stop smoking but noted, "He isn't smoking now."

\$500,000 Skyjacking ... a Clue

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Police picked up a clue to a suspect Saturday in their hunt for the cool, calculating gunman who parachuted from a United Airlines plane with half a million dollars, the largest ransom ever paid in a U.S. aircraft hijacking. Police Chief Jess Evans said "we have a suspect." He declined to elaborate, but the FBI said no suspect was in custody. Announcement that authorities had a clue to the wanted man, who used the name "T. Johnson," was disclosed shortly after Evans temporarily called off the ground search in this flat, marshy area 40 miles southeast of Salt Lake City without finding so much as a footprint. He said the searchers would regroup and work more closely with the air parties also seeking the hijacker. The bizarre hijacking began Friday afternoon shortly after the United flight left Denver, headed for Los Angeles. A swarthy man armed with two guns, a grenade and plastic explosives began passing notes to stewardesses directing that the plane be taken to San Francisco. For more than 3½ hours while darkness closed in, the plane sat at the end of a remote runway at the San Francisco airport with the 95 passengers and crew aboard while airline officials complied with the hijacker's demands. He asked for six hours of fuel, four parachutes and \$500,000. All the hijacker's operations were carried out with precision that indicated careful planning. The passengers were not aware of what was going on until after the plane had landed. When all the demands had been met, the hijacker allowed everyone to leave the plane except for five crewmen who took off into the night for a flight over Nevada and a circuitous route over Utah. At one point the pilot reported the hijacker had jumped over Nevada, but it proved to be a false alarm. It was discovered the gunman was still aboard although the light in the pilot's cabin indicated the back stairs had been lowered. Finally, about 11:30 p.m. MST, the hijacker bailed out with one of the parachutes supplied by the airline, and the plane then landed safely at Salt Lake City. Authorities feared the hijacker may have been picked up by a helicopter which had been reported hovering over the jump site. Highway Patrolman Ron Law said the helicopter flew away as soon as police approached. More than 150 law enforcement officers converged on Provo, site of Brigham Young University, in the man hunt. Radio signals from a "bugged" parachute were picked up, indicating that the wanted man had landed somewhere in the mud flats. The weather in the search area Saturday was sunny and warm.



U THANT AT LAKE MOHONK — Former United Nations Secretary - General U Thant addressed the United Nations Peacekeeping Seminar at the Mohonk Mountain House Saturday morning on the basic factors relating to world peace. The conference, sponsored jointly by the Mohonk Trust and the International Peace Academy of the Adlai Stevenson Institute, was attended by several permanent missions to the United Nations, professors of international law and representatives of private institutions and the press. Included in this group were (L) The Rev. Winlaw Shaw of Annapolis, Md., chairman of the board of Mohonk Trust; U Thant; Albert Keith Smiley Jr., administrator of the Mohonk Trust and Major George Indar Jit Rihchee (retired Indian Army), president of the International Peace Academy. (Freeman Photo by Haines)

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NEW Y DEDICATION — Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, (fourth from left) a Kingston native and former advisor to President Eisenhower, assisted in the formal dedication of the new \$1.2 million YMCA building on Saturday. Others in photo (L) are Robert D. Stubbs, general director of the Y; Alfred Schmid, president of the board of trustees; Howard C. St. John, trustee; Christus J. Larios, master of ceremonies and building committee chairman and John McCullough representing the architectural firm of Halvorsen-McCullough Associates. Dr. Flemming had another date in Kingston on Friday. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Belfast Hotel, Stadium Bomb Targets

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Two bombs exploded in Belfast Saturday, one of them shattering the first two floors of the modern Europa Hotel, which was hit twice before this year. No casualties were reported in either attack.

The other bomb toppled a wall at the city's Windsor Park Stadium, home of the predominantly Protestant professional soccer team, and demolished a social club nearby.

The explosions were the latest in a series of attacks mounting demands among the Roman Catholic community in the north for an end to the violence. The meeting was called to reconsider their earlier decision to fight on in their attempt to wrest control from Britain and unite the province.

The hotel was evacuated before the explosion, which left the ground floor including the lobby and coffee shop a complete shambles. Jagged pieces of windows and window frames were imbedded in walls. Plate glass windows were smashed. Furniture was a tangled, twisted mess.

Windows on many of the 11 floors above were blown in and nearby buildings were damaged.

The truck driver said two men hijacked his vehicle and forced him to drive to the Europa. They planted a gelignite time-bomb in the truck and fled, he said.

Hotel porter Thomas Dune said the driver "bloody well saved our lives."

But No Nuclear Weapons, Troops

U. S. Might Escalate Viet Help

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—The White House indicated Saturday that the United States might escalate its current level of military support in the effort to thwart the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

"We will do whatever is necessary," declared President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Ziegler.

But Ziegler ruled out the use of nuclear weapons and said there were no plans to reintroduce American ground troops in South Vietnam.

Rather, he said, there could be a widening of air targets available in the North, such as Haiphong Harbor, deployment of rear line U.S. troops now in South Vietnam to replace South Vietnamese support troops and thus free them for combat duty and a sizable step-up in the intensity of the current U.S. air and naval bombardment in the North and South.

The final White House position was elicited after some confusion over Ziegler's initial remarks at the regularly scheduled briefing for newsmen accompanying Nixon to his Florida retreat.

Ziegler told reporters that American forces would continue to furnish the air and naval firepower support they have provided since North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops began their offensive eight days ago. He also quickly dismissed a report by columnist Jack Anderson that the United States had prepared contingency plans for the possible use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam if the situation grew critical.

But he ended the briefing by stating: "We will continue to provide whatever is necessary... We will continue to assess the situation and I am not limiting the assistance we will provide to those two areas of air and firepower support."

Several minutes after the briefing ended, Ziegler summoned reporters to his office and said he was concerned that they might have inferred from his comments that the administration was considering recommitting American ground troops to South Vietnam.

"Our policy has not changed in terms of use of U.S. ground forces in South Vietnam," Ziegler said by way of clarification.



BEFORE FATAL IMPACT — A British Royal Air Force turbo-prop Andover transport carrying 22 crew members and paratroopers plunges nose first to the ground moments after take-off from Ampugnano airport on Saturday in Siena, Italy. The picture was taken fractions of a second before impact when it burst into flames. Four were killed and four injured but most of the men walked away unscratched in a seemingly miraculous escape. (UPI)

Moscow Trip... Envoy Leaving

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin plans to return to Moscow in about a week to help prepare for President Nixon's May visit, which has been clouded but evidently not disrupted by Hanoi's invasion of South Vietnam.

Soviet embassy sources could not confirm word of Dobrynin's departure, which was reported by other knowledgeable informants, but said "of course his return to Moscow at this time is not excluded."

By returning well in advance of the usual time for the ambassador of a country to be visited by a U.S. President, it appeared that Dobrynin was making himself available for extended consultations with Communist Party chairman Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders with whom Nixon will confer after he arrives in Moscow May 22.

Administration officials acknowledged the trip still might be jeopardized if Communist forces seize substantial South Vietnamese territory in their current offensive, and if U.S. retaliation escalates.

But for the present, both countries are preparing for the Nixon trip without apparent regard for developments in Vietnam or the administration's harsh remarks about Soviet logistical support for the North Vietnamese.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird charged Friday that the Russians, as Hanoi's major arms supplier, were "a major contributor to the continuing conflict that exists in Southeast Asia."

In Key Biscayne, Fla., Saturday, a White House spokesman said the United States "will do what is necessary to assist the South Vietnamese forces in stopping the invasion through providing air power and fire power support of the ARVN (South Vietnamese army)."

All this notwithstanding, State Department officials reported Saturday that a two-year extension of the Soviet-American cultural exchange agreement had been negotiated in Moscow and would be announced early next week.

The agreement calls for modest increases in the exchange of performing artists, scientists, scholars and students, and another U.S. cultural exhibit to appear in a half-dozen Soviet cities.

Although it falls short of Soviet Cultural Minister Yekaterina Furtseva's support in Washington earlier this year for a greatly expanded cultural exchange, officials noted it followed the smoothest negotiations in the 12-year history of the exchange agreements.

Muskie Tries Pennsylvania

By United Press International

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie campaigned again Saturday in Pennsylvania, his next presidential primary target, amid speculation that he had given up hope of winning the Indiana race a week later and had lost a big bloc of potential delegate strength at the Democratic National Convention.

The Maine senator, believed to need a strong showing in the April 25 Pennsylvania contest, crisscrossed the state for the second consecutive day — beginning in the capital of Harrisburg, flying west to Erie to remind voters of his efforts to halt water pollution and appearing later in the coal-mining center of Scranton.

Muskie's chief opponent in Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, stumped there for several days this week and was said to have widespread backing from the state's powerful organized labor groups.

On Saturday, Humphrey appeared across the border in Charleston, W.Va., to tell a meeting of trial lawyers that he would propose creation of an independent "Institute of Justice" to protect civil liberties, improve the courts and reform prisons.

Sen. George S. McGovern, before launching a drive to beat winner of Tuesday's primary in Humphrey and Muskie again in Wisconsin, spent the day in his Massachusetts. That race also home state of South Dakota is on April 25.

Sheik Karume Slain, Tough Zanzibar Ruler

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Four gunmen have assassinated the burly former seaman who ruled Zanzibar under an iron-fisted Socialist regime and brought in Communist Chinese to help develop the spice island off Africa.

The Tanzanian government reported Saturday that Sheik Abeid Karume was killed and two members of his Revolutionary Council were wounded in a fusillade Friday night at a political party headquarters.

The island, about 20 miles off the eastern African mainland, is part of Tanzania. But Karume's radical regime ran the government with broad local autonomy.

Sources said the 66-year-old leftist, also a first vice president of the unified Tanzanian government, was playing cards with friends when the assassins struck.

Thabit Kombo, secretary-general of the Afro-Shirazi party, Zanzibar's only political group, was reported seriously wounded. Another council member, Ibrahim Sadala, also was hit by the gunmen, reports from the island added.

'Crazy Joe' Gallo.... Arrangements Incomplete

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of slain mobster Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo was taken to a funeral home in his old neighborhood in South Brooklyn Saturday.

A spokesman for the Guido Funeral Home said arrangements were incomplete.

Gallo was shot about dawn Friday as he completed a night-long celebration of his 43rd birthday in a clam house in Little Italy. His companions included his bride of three weeks, Sina; her 10-year-old daughter, Lissa Essay, and his sister, Mrs. Carmella Fiorella.

His bodyguard, Peter "Pete the Greek" Diapoulos, 40, was wounded. He was reported in fair condition in Beekman-Downtown Hospital, where a policeman stood guard at his room.

Witnesses said an unidentified gunman walked into the restaurant and started shooting at Gallo. Police said at least three people fired back at the gunman, who escaped in a car driven by an accomplice.

Diapoulos was charged with illegal possession of a gun.

The Weather

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

Sun rises at 5:27 a.m.; sun sets at 6:29 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Continued cold.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 15 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Lower Hudson Valley forecast: Mostly sunny and continued cold today. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Clear and cold tonight with lows around 20. Increasing cloudiness Monday with highs 40 to 45. Precipitation probability near zero per cent through tonight. Winds variable today mostly northerly under 12 miles per hour.

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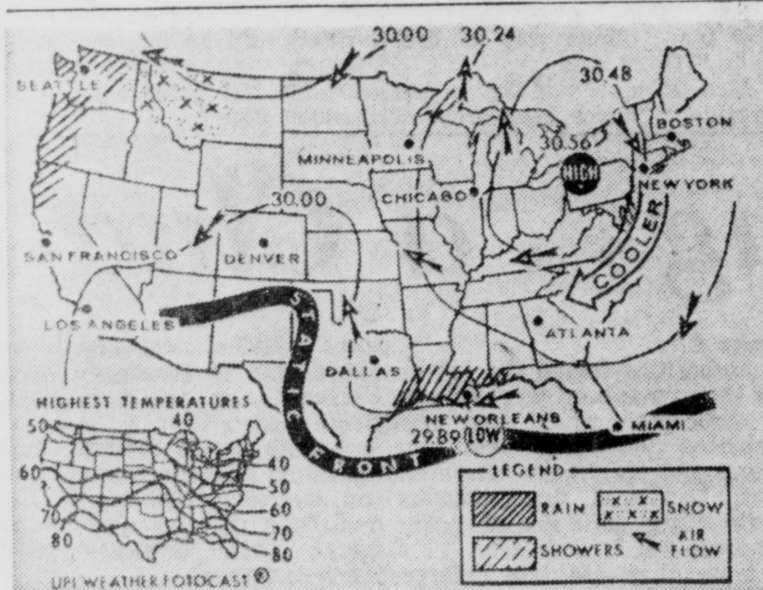
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PRESIDENT KARUME... Assassinated (UPI Telephoto)



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Sunday.

Today will find rain over the upper and mid Pacific coast as well as in the Eastern Gulf coastal area. Snow activity will be noted in the Northern Rockies. Clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 60, Boston 36, Chicago 42, Cleveland 37, Dallas 74, Denver 70, Duluth 43, Jacksonville 77, Kansas City 63, Little Rock 69, Los Angeles 67, Miami 83, Minneapolis 44, New Orleans 81, New York 38, Phoenix 86, San Francisco 55, Seattle 50, St. Louis 63 and Washington 42 degrees.

REGISTRATION FOR THE Hurley Nursery School

(3 to 5 Year Old Cooperative School)

Will Take Place

THURSDAY, APRIL 13th

1 TO 3:30 P.M.

at the HURLEY REFORMED CHURCH

Students Create an Awareness

KHS Drug Abuse Seminar . . . Satisfying Results



NO TIME — Toni Secreto, tries to discuss drug problems with her "Mother," played by Pat Ljutic, but mother is too busy with her cooking. Scene took place in play produced by the Kingston High School Drug Council last month.

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Students at Kingston High School have been creating scenes concerning drug abuse and in this case the message seems to be getting (across) through that medium.

Richard Sheridan, health coordinator for Kingston Schools Consolidated, explains:

"We (Sheridan and the High School Drug Council) decided to sponsor some programs, seminars, if you will, on drugs in an attempt to get parents and kids together on the problem. Some people think the two groups don't mix, the generation gap and all that, but we saw it differently."

Sheridan and the Drug Council did it differently, too, with at first bluntness, rather satisfying results.

The first program, on amphetamines, was held on March 22 at the high school. "The kids acted out a series of skits showing people who used amphetamines for various reasons." The drug, an "up-per," apparently enjoys wide use. Studies indicate that eight billion are manufactured every year.

"The housewife syndrome is typical," Sheridan said. "She gets up in the morning, pops a benie to get going, get the husband off to work and the kids off to school. Around five o'clock she's starting to drag so she takes another one to get her through supper. By nine o'clock she's flying but she needs something to bring her down so she can get some sleep. Along comes barbituates and next morning it's around the

track again."

Housewives weren't the only age-group lampooned by the actors and actresses. "We had three hours rehearsal. Most of the stuff was ad lib. The kids were great," says Sheridan.

Students cramming for exams with the aid of pills, athletes looking for that extra edge and truck drivers looking for that extra mile, were all on the grill. Dr. Elmer S. McKay, head of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, capped off the program with a discussion on drugs and a film, followed by a discussion period. "It worked out pretty good," Sheridan said. "At least we got people talking and listening to each other. And that's a start."

The second program on heroin was held a week later, based on the same format. The tone

was more somber in that one and the vehicle a little different. Instead individual skits, a full length play, more or less, was produced.

The story involved a young girl faced with the choice of "hanging out" (using heroin) or working with children with one of her friends.

"Some kids get into drugs because there's nothing else to do," Sheridan points out. "There's not that much to do around here after school," one of the members of the Drug Council, who asked that his name not be used, said. "They won't even turn on the lights in the school yards so we can play ball. And who can afford \$2.50 to go to the movies? The only place you can find music is in the bars. So kids wind up hanging out."

The girl's friend in the play is involved with young children, working on art programs with them. "He doesn't try to talk her out of drugs," Sheridan says. "It's her choice. We don't moralize."

The girl tries to discuss her problem with her mother but the mother is too "busy" to listen. The girl winds up on heroin.

Following the play, Michael Wood, county drug commission director, delivered a speech on heroin.

"We'll probably do some more of these programs," Sheridan says, "but it's mostly up to the kids. We had some fun and we got some people involved who weren't previously involved."

"We created an awareness."

Amphetamine Ban Sought by Groups

LYNN MULVANEY

The Ulster County Drug Commission and the Drug Council of Kingston High School are supporting a new campaign to ban the prescription of amphetamines locally by asking this situation would be to enlist doctors not to prescribe them for their patients "unless" the drug is needed for treatment of narcolepsy and hyperkinesia.

In a letter to Dr. Frederic Holcomb Jr., secretary of the Ulster County Medical Society, Richard Sheridan, Kingston

High School health coordinator, Council is planning to ask each restriction.

Sheridan said that recent studies show that eight billion amphetamines are produced annually and half of these end up on the illicit market. "Maybe the Ulster County Drug Commission, meeting recently, with your support, we can keep this problem to a minimum in this area," he suggested. He said the High School Drug

the medical profession's cooperation will also show

the Medical Society as mandatory. Sheridan also told of concern about abuse of amphetamines stirring to action a group of people working in the Narcotic Guidance Council in Huntington, L. I. which also successfully solicited pledges from local

voluntary," he explained, adding that it should not be interpreted by any members of doctors.

Looks Forward to Downtown Move

Entrepreneur Giustino...

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON "I don't want to get rich fast. I want to be of service to the public."

That was the comment from Larry Giustino as he discussed the business he conducts on the lower floor of old City Hall.

How is business? Larry said it has doubled since he opened his stand four years ago this month. He is now in his fifth year in business.

Larry is blind. He has been sightless since he became afflicted with a rare disease when he was in his teens and a junior at Kingston High School.

After he was deprived of his eye sight, Larry didn't give up hopes for the future. The New York State Department of Social Welfare Commission for the Blind set him up in business, and later through his own efforts and the encouragement of others he assumed full control of the business which he now owns.

Through the efforts of Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo and other city officials, Larry first opened a small make-shift stand which was then located under the stairs leading to the second floor of City Hall.

He called the stand "Larry's Stairwell."

Later, Larry was permitted to use space opposite the City Court and today he has two large showcases, piled on top with candies, wrapped cakes, potato chips and other "snack"

foods. He does a good business

dispensing cigarettes and cigars and he has a newspaper rack and sells leading newspapers including The Daily Freeman.

"Nobody noticed me when my stand was under the stairs," Larry said. "But now with my showcases my business is known as Larry's Court Box and everyone can see me."

"I hope I can use these cases when I move to the new City Hall," Larry commented. He said he will, if permitted by city officials, add to his merchandise sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and soda. "That is my hope if they allow me enough room at the new hall."

Larry displayed some pot holders that he makes in his spare time. He also has on sale clothespin bags. "I cut out the material for the bags at home," Larry said. "My wonderful mother sews them on a machine."

The totally blind businessman known to hundreds who have business at city hall on Broadway, had high words of praise for his father and mother who operate an importing business on Central Broadway.

"I am not 100 per cent independent," Larry said, "but I try to do a lot for myself with

the help of my good parents."

His customers include city officials, police, nurses and doctors from Kingston Hospital, the clinic and infirmary. Larry knows most of them by name and he recognizes them when they approach him either by their voices or their footsteps.

He takes a lot of kidding from his friends.

His stand is always neat. "I clean the whole thing every day with lemon oil," he said.

Each summer he vacations at a camp in Pawling where he enjoys daily swimming and other events.

When he moves to the new City Hall, Larry hopes to find a place to live nearby so that he can walk to and from work.

On his stand is The Holy Bible of Matthew and Mark, Luke and John, that is unified into one full compact gospel.

The Bible is arranged in braille, with characters made up of raised dots in two vertical columns. And daily, Larry's fingers slide over those dots as he reads the verses in prayer.

"I like everyone," Larry said. "I love children. Proof of his fondness for kids is a box of lollypops which he hands out freely to youngsters when they visit him."



GIUSTINO (R) AND THOMAS GUALTIERI (Freeman photo by Haines)

Road Testing Is Maintained

ALBANY sites been eliminated or combined, it would have worked a New York State are being undue hardship on many who maintained at existing levels, would have had to travel many miles to reach the sites which Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) of the had been proposed mainly in Assembly Ways and Means metropolitan areas."

Assemblyman Bell pointed out that in this area, road test sites would continue at Kingston and Ellenville. "Restoration of these funds to maintain test sites while still cutting the proposed sites in the state open, thus allowing those needing to take a driver's tests to do so as conveniently as possible. Earlier this year it had been proposed budget framework. We were able to do this because 1972-73 Department of Motor of the new reforms which have been introduced in budget marked for vehicle road test procedures involving the sites, cutting them from the Legislative fiscal committees present 115 to 20, and the Executive Depart-

"Since this situation was ment," called to my attention in Bell noted that one of the February," Bell said today, "I most important reasons for have fought to see that funds maintaining these test sites were maintained in the budget that state law requires youthful for continuation of these test drivers holding learners' permits. After calling this problem to be driven to the test to the attention of Speaker sites in order to take the exam. Obviously, since they do not note that all 115 test sites still have a license, they cannot exist. This was a matter of drive themselves, and reduction great importance to many of these testing sites would have residents in my Assembly necessitated more than one District. Had the present test person making the long trek."

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PORT EWEN Broadway

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Thurs: 9 am to 5 pm
Fri: 9 am to 2:30 pm; 6 pm to 8 pm

NEW PALTZ Simmons Plaza

Mon-Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm
Mon-Thurs-Drive-in: 9 am to 4 pm
Fri: 9 am to 7:30 pm

WOODSTOCK Bradley Meadow Shopping Center

Mon-Thurs: 9 am to 3 pm
Fri: 9 am to 3 pm; 5 pm to 8 pm
Fri-Drive-in: 9 am to 8 pm

Dairy Princess Coronation in Dutchess Set

MILLBROOK

Coronation of the Dutchess County Dairy Princess will take place June 3 at the Farm and Home Center, Millbrook, and those in charge are looking for a good turnout of farmers' daughters to take part.

During her year's reign the new Dairy Princess will participate in promoting Dutchess County's dairy products and will be a candidate in the New York State Dairy Princess program.

Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 24, a high school graduate as of Sept. 1, and the daughter of someone engaged in farming.

Girls interested in entering the contest are urged to contact the contestant chairman, Mrs. Robert Hewlett, Pleasant Valley.

Don Rogers, county agricultural agent, is acting as advisor. According to Rogers, "Without contestants there is no way our dairy farmers can promote their products and farming locally."

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The City Clerk of the City of Kingston, New York will receive sealed bids to dismantle the railing and rostrum in the Common Council Chambers of the Old City Hall, on 408 Broadway, Kingston, New York, and to re-assemble same in the Council Chamber of the New City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York. Bids will be opened in the Office of the City Clerk, on Thursday, April 13, 1972, at 7:30 P.M.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Building and Supply Committee
EMILIO A. PRIMO JR.
Chairman
MRS. ROSEMARIE HOGAN
Deputy City Clerk

Tyrannosaurus Rex . . . \$18,000 Replica

Columbia 'Monster' On Its Way

By TIM SCHUSTER
CHURCHTOWN

A 40-foot Mesozoic monster crouches in this Columbia County community, jaws slaving and beady eyes fixated, seemingly awaiting a tender human morsel.

Unfortunately, (or fortunately, he is a few million years anachronistic. This Tyrannosaurus Rex is an \$18,000 replica done by Jonas Studios under the direction of Louis Paul Jones Jr.

Rex was loaded aboard a flatbed truck April 7 to embark on a journey which will find him ultimately ensconced in a new wing, specially built for him, at the Boston Museum of Science.

This is not the first Rex produced by Jonas Studios. The original, one of a group of dinosaurs constructed for the last New York World's Fair, is now in Texas with the Brontosaurus, the large vegetarian with the long neck and tail.

Louis Jr. had been working with his father, Louis Sr., for 30 years when the elder Jones died last winter. He related how his father and he became involved in so esoteric an occupation.

Louis Sr. started studying sculpture in secondary school in his native Budapest. The high schools in eastern Europe are not the same as those in the United States, however, as the professors often double as college professors and are

professional artists in their own right.

He came to this country when 14 years of age, joining his brothers. They founded a taxidermy studio, Jonas Brothers, in Denver which is probably the largest commercial taxidermy outfit in the country today.

But Louis was more interested in the museum aspects of sculpture and taxidermy. He came east, working with Karl Akeley at the Museum of Natural History in New York.

The family moved upstate to the Hudson area in 1947-48, establishing studios on a rural road near Churchtown where the work is still carried on.

Louis Jr. sticks with the museum monoliths with regularity, while various artists and craftsmen aid in that work and continue with traditional taxidermy in several rooms of the sprawling hangar-like building.

Since no one really knows exactly what the coloration and exact flesh details of these prehistoric beasts was, Jones explained that he paints each of them to suit the museum buying it. Thus, no two look exactly alike.

The Boston Museum had an artist paint a small replica, also built by Jonas Studios, in the color patterns they desired.

The process is lengthy and particular. The skull is modeled in clay. It was completed three years ago and was on exhibition at the Boston Museum until recently. It alone weighs 300 pounds, constructed of fiberglass, and measures six by seven feet.

The conformation of the dinosaurs done by the studio has been the result of deduction by many scientists from several museums, and much investigation and bone struc-

ture study by the sculptors themselves.

The massive body is bolstered by wood and steel interior structuring, and fiberglass molds were made for the original Tyrannosaurus Rex which were also used on this model.

It will be separated into three portions for shipment and reassembled in Boston.

Is there much of a market for such museum pieces?

There is enough to keep the studio busy, we were told, although one of the major stumbling blocks is that museums are notoriously short of funds and must proceed in stages at times.

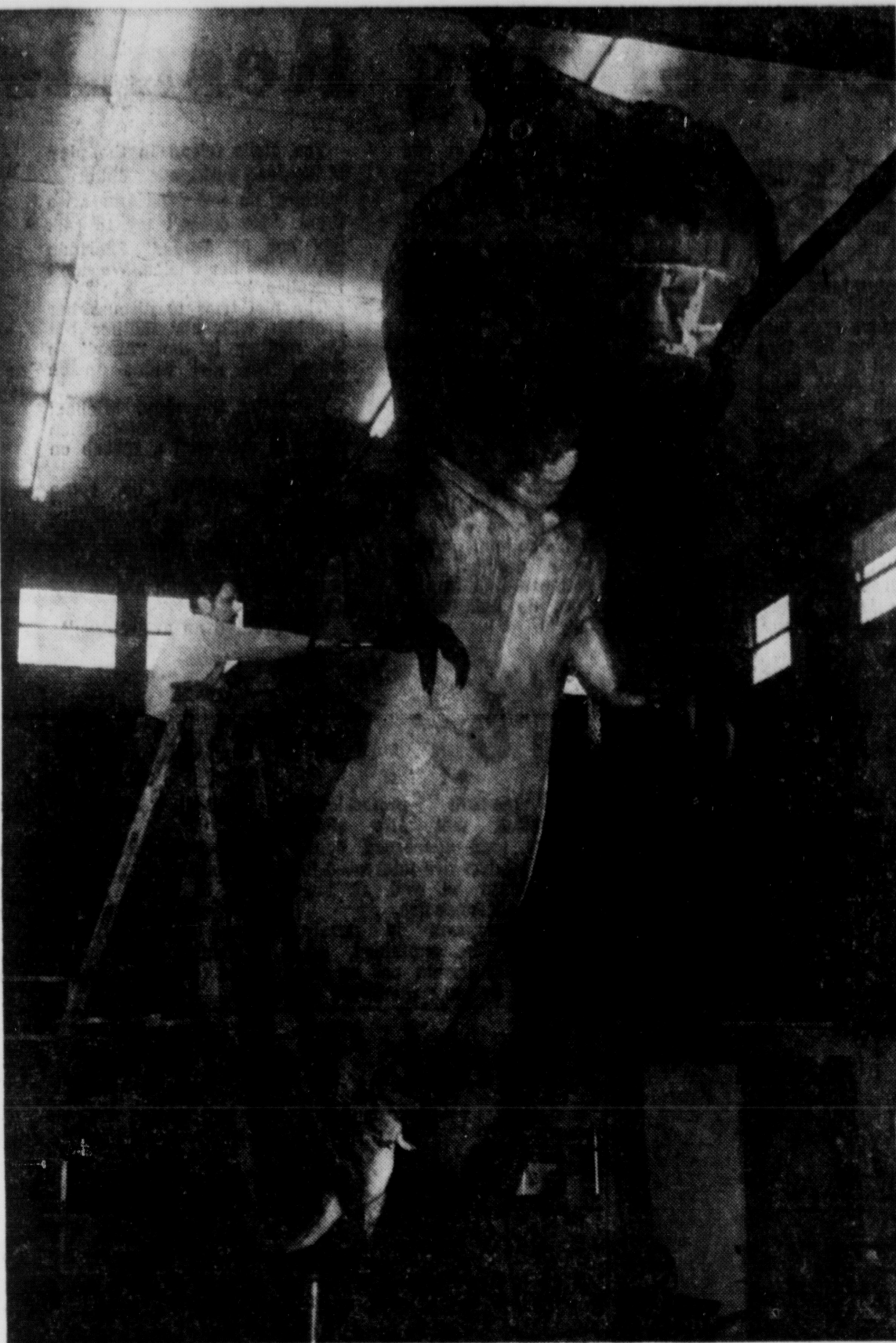
Of the three periods of the Mesozoic Age, the Tyrannosaurus Rex lived in the third or Cretaceous period. Giant reptiles flourished in all periods. The largest ever to roam the earth, the Brontosaurus before mentioned at about 70 feet in length, lived in the second or Jurassic period.

These beasts were indigenous primarily to the American west, living in an area where the states of Montana and the Dakotas are today, although some evidence of the giant reptiles has been found as far south as Texas.

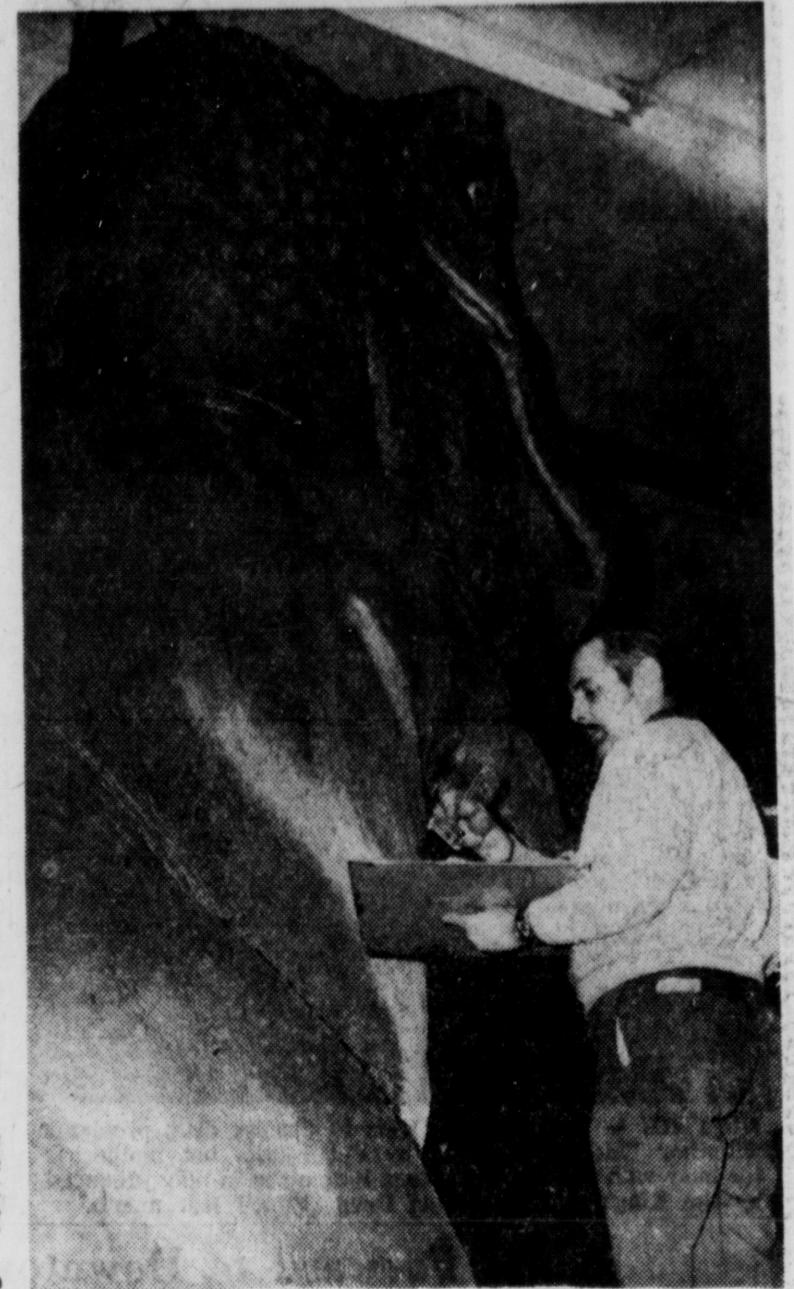
Gazing in awe at the size and implicit ferocity of the Rex we posed the question, "What enemy could they have had to possibly kill them off?"

The answer would seem to be that they did not have adaptability. "They were not like those monsters you see on television that can defy rifles and bombs," said Louis Jr.

All the same, it still can give the system a bit of a shock to be riding along a rural road and see the baleful glare of the Tyrannosaurus Rex rising above the trees.



LOUIS PAUL JONES JR. AT WORK



JONES BRUSHING UP
(Freeman photos by Haines)

Scribano Feted For Plans Work

ACCORD board attended the meeting to honor Scribano, who has served as a planner since the board's inception in 1962.

It was noted that achievements during Scribano's tenure included a professional planning study conducted for the town and adoption of a development plan, subdivision regulations, and a zoning ordinance.

Sam Reavin of Kerhonkson, currently chairman of the planning board, presented Scribano with a copy of "Coal Boats to Tidewater," by Manville B. Wakefield of Grahamsville, on behalf of those present.

In attendance at the dinner, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Scribano, Mr. and Mrs. Kelder, and Mr. and Mrs. Reavin, were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Van Kleeck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherman, Mrs. Amy Hirsch, Mrs. Joan Waruch, and E. Veeder Wemple, all of Kerhonkson; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Carle and Mrs. Angella Pellicane of Accord.

Majority Leader Clifford Snyder, R-Saugerties, committee chairman said a resolution has been filed by his committee which would authorize setting a date for a local law to establish such a board.

Federal-state per capita aid in the amount of \$10,169.35 is available for the operation of the board, Snyder said. The Saugerties legislator also cautioned that if the county does not file for the aid, the amount would be applied against applications from other counties.

The resolution calls for a public hearing on the matter on Thursday, April 27 in the Legislative Chambers in the County Office Building.

Majority Leader Snyder said that \$80 million in federal funds is available this year with approximately \$5.5 million available through the state for the various counties filing applications.

The resolution is expected to be presented at the Thursday, April 13 meeting of Ulster County Legislature at 8 p.m.

In order to qualify for federal aid, political subdivisions must adopt ongoing safety programs in conformity with federal laws and standards, and state laws and guidelines. Guidelines adopted include participation in a traffic engineering program; police enforcement of suspensions and revocations under the vehicle and traffic law; reporting of all vehicle and traffic law violations to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles by the courts, as prescribed by law, and conduct of a coordinated traffic safety education program.

Lights Voted In Wawarsing

WAWARSING The Wawarsing Town Board voted to install street lights at the intersection of Routes 209 and 44-55 at Kerhonkson, at Thursday night's meeting.

The state has been contacted, but has refused to do the work. Numerous complaints have been received by board members about the dangerous nature of the intersection, according to Supervisor Frank Harkin, and so the board decided to put up the lights itself.

Harkin is going to look into ways to get the state to pay for it. "We feel that since the state created the situation, it should foot the bill," said Harkin.

Sam Finklestein appeared before the board to outline the recycling campaign being put on by the Ellenville Environmental Commission. Harkin reminded the board that it has a proposal before it for a town environmental commission, and action should be taken in the near future.

The annual Hillclimb was set for June 11 and 12, provided the sponsors get the necessary insurance.

The roads in the Lechowsky, Sam Devine, and Paul Booth developments will receive town inspection.

Attorney Robert Stapleton has settled the legal questions about the proposed new voting districts at Wawarsing and Cragmoor, and Harkin will contact the Board of Elections to see what provisions have to be made for districts of the voters in those districts.

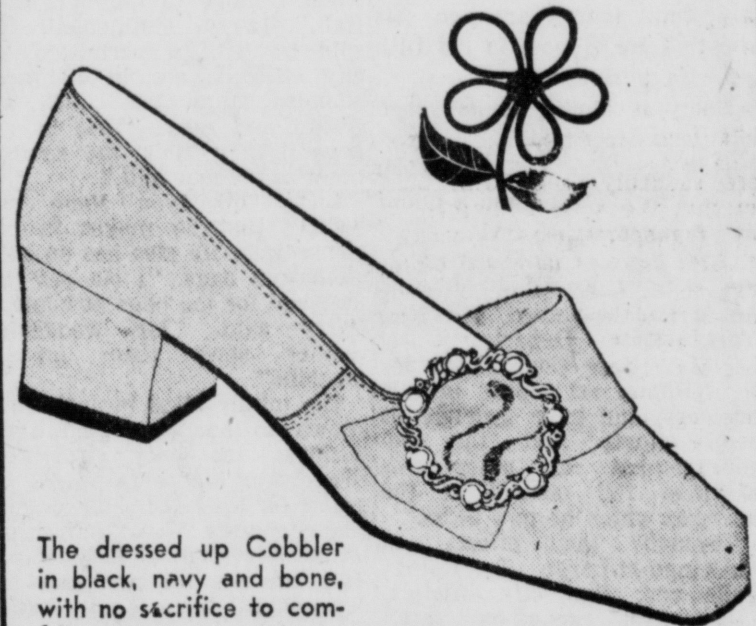
Harkin said he hoped to have the districts operable by the November elections.

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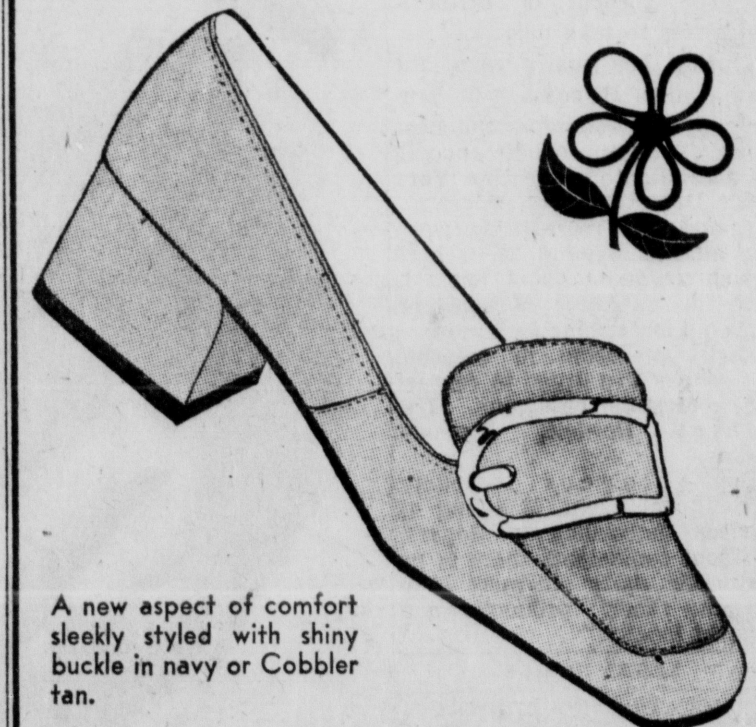
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Momentum to Action... ...Conference Theme

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON — Momentum leads to action was the theme stressed by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging, as he addressed the Ulster County Mini-Conference Friday afternoon.

More than 120 local senior citizens attended the day of workshops at St. James United Methodist Church. Dr. Flemming, a native of Kingston and longtime presidential advisor, was the concluding speaker at the conference. He detailed government programs growing out of the White House Conference on Aging and answered specific questions on federal action either existing or in the legislative process.

During his presentation, Dr. Flemming commended the local conference as being "significant in the field of aging." He said that the White House Conference on Aging had provided an assessment of needs and had made specific recommendations for both the private and public sector to meet these needs. Additionally, it had contributed to the momentum in the field of aging which could lead to action.

The first national program coming out of the White House Conference is Project Find to be headed by Dr. Flemming and to be started this summer. It was found that a significant number of elderly were so "isolated or ostracized" that they are unaware of programs which would aid their plight such as food stamps and surplus food plans of the federal government. Project Find will seek to find these individuals, many on the verge of starvation. The nationwide search will be conducted on highways and byways in much the same manner as Medical Alert was

six years ago. Dr. Flemming, son of the late Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, said.

Former Kingston Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan was on hand to extend a personal "welcome to Dr. Flemming. In reply, the native son who has attained national prominence in education and government, reminisced about his memories of Kingston, including a year as a cub reporter on The Freeman staff during the 1920s.

Other conference leaders included Roland McGee, field representative of the National Council on Aging; John G. Hutchinson, office of program development, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Sanomia Nixon, assistant director of the New York Executive Department Office for the Aging who was state coordinator for White House Conference.

General arrangements for the session were under direction of Malinda J. Davis, Ulster County Senior Citizens' Coordinator and a delegate to the White House Conference. The Rev. James Veatch of Trinity United Methodist Church made the introductions. Others participating in the formal program were the Rev. Harry Robinson, host pastor, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, director of the Kingston Human Relations Commission.



WORKSHOPS IN SESSION AT MINI-CONFERENCE

DR. FLEMMING SPEAKS
(Freeman photos by Haines)

Stewart Field's Dispossessed...

Many Money Gripes

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Many homeowners being displaced by the expansion of Stewart Airport think that New York State, willing to spend \$81.1 million on the project, is being stingy with them.

One day last August they were suddenly faced with the fact that the state's Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) had acquired 8,600 acres for the expansion. More than 500 homes were included in the takeover.

In the intervening months, the dispossessed homeowners have expressed three major complaints:

— They are being charged rent for property they no longer own, for which they haven't yet been paid and on which they must continue to pay mortgages.

— The state's offers for their homes are non-negotiable and, in their opinion, insufficient to replace what they now have.

— Smaller houses seem to be getting proportionately bigger settlements than larger houses.

"It tears your heart out," said Peter Zack, who 11 years ago picked his homestead with care, built his eight-room split-level with attached garage and now is being dispossessed. He has been offered \$33,000 by the state, but he says he can't replace it for less than \$40,000.

Some smaller homes, without basements or garages, are drawing offers of \$24,000. "Where is the justice?" asked Zack.

When the state first decided to convert the former Air Force base into a civilian airport, the decision was cheered by local residents, fearful of impending economic disaster in largely rural Orange County.

Most envisioned a continuation of the facility as a general aviation—that is, small, nonscheduled traffic—airport on the 1,600 acres deeded to the MTA by the Department of Defense.

But then Gov. Rockefeller and MTA Chairman Dr. William J. Ronan moved to take over the additional land, generally vacant and to the west of the airport, for expansion.

Stewart now has some 10,200 acres for development, compared with 4,900 at Kennedy International Airport. But the state's intentions still aren't clear.

A study has been made to determine exactly what the expansion should entail. Many area residents fear that within several years the abandoned Air Force base could become a major jetport for the New York City metropolitan area.

Anonymous signs nailed to trees in the area denounce the MTA, Ronan and Rockefeller as "liars" and "crooks."

Ronan predicted an economic revival for Newburgh and Orange County, where half of a \$48-million budget goes toward welfare costs.

But the dispossessed homeowners aren't particularly interested in the state's claims.

They say they are being compensated with what the state calls "market value" but that they have to buy new houses at inflated prices—prices they can't meet with the offers.

And at least one homeowner has gone to court over the state's requirement that the dispossessed families pay rent in addition to their mortgages.

John Flannery, a rural delivery mailman and Rock Tavern homeowner, lost the first round in State Supreme Court and has appealed on behalf of himself and others "similarly situated."

The state's Department of Transportation, the MTA's agent in the land takeover, says that rent payments can be deferred and will be deducted from the final settlement.

The state's offer for a house comes in two parts—one is the appraised value of the property as of Aug. 13, 1971, the date the state took control, and the other is a supplemental payment designed to allow an owner to buy a comparable house.

The appraisals are made by independent firms and must be defensible because many of the cases are expected to go to the Court of Claims for more satisfactory settlements.

Much of the homeowners' disappointment stems from the supplemental payments. State publications say the supplemental allowance can be as much as \$15,000, over and above the appraised value.

"No one has gotten an offer approaching this amount," said Flannery. He said the highest he was aware of was \$7,000.

John Klinkowicz, 69, of Drury Lane, puts it another way: "They came in and offered us money but gave us vinegar."

The retired building contractor was offered \$26,000 for his home. He thinks it would cost \$45,000 to replace today.

"Why couldn't they make a fair offer in the first place?" he said. "Who the hell wants to go to court?"

Of a dozen homeowners questioned, only one, Mrs. Russell Hanson of Lorraine Drive, felt she was given a fair offer, \$24,000.

"We know what it cost four years ago; we didn't expect that much," she said, "and we were told by a real estate broker we couldn't sell it for that much."

Once an offer is made, a homeowner has 90 days to decide to accept it outright or to take the advance payment—the appraised price—and reserve his right to go to court.

While the homeowner is struggling with his individual decision, the Hudson River Valley Council (HRVC) is looking at the broader picture. It has challenged in federal court a 4,000-foot extension of the main runway to 12,000 feet, and the entire concept of expanding the airport.

None of the homeowners contacted objected to the airport as such.

"It's always been there," Flannery said. But like most others he wants to see it developed within its present 1,600 acres.

"Nobody has proved the need and with the shaky financial picture in the state who can say they'll ever be able to develop it," he speculated.

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Gilman Raps MTA and Dow

ALBANY — Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman (95th District), speaking growth and development of our region, more specifically, in this Club, has criticized both the MTA and Congressman Dow for their stand on the development of Stewart Airport.

Gilman, in late February, formally announced he would seek the Republican nomination for Congress in the new district that encompasses Orange, Rockland and Sullivan Counties.

Gilman is a three-year state assemblyman currently representing the western half of Orange County.

In criticizing the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's lack of responsiveness to the community, Assemblyman Gilman said:

"An important issue concerning most of us is the lack of proper planning for the region, more specifically, in this area, we are concerned about the lack of proper planning by the MTA for the expansion of Stewart Airport."

"Whatever one's feelings, either for or against the Stewart project, it must be conceded that proper steps must be taken to limit the environmental impact that such a vast project will have upon all of us. Thus far, two studies have been made. I have studied both carefully. The Patterns For Progress study, released last October, is a worthy attempt at analyzing the impact of Stewart's expansion. But that document was severely handicapped by the MTA's refusal to divulge their future plans for the airport."

"The study by the Federal Aviation Administration, released in February, attempts to deal with the environmental impact of runway expansion. That report, some 53 pages in length, is at best superficial and was apparently prepared by the people who have completely ignored the thinking and opinions of the community."

"Until we are presented with an honest, open plan by the MTA for development of this airport and until we are given a realistic appraisal of the environmental impact of the project, I will oppose the appropriation of any further funds to the MTA for Stewart."

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1972



WASHINGTON — Confidential minutes, kept under wraps for a year, reveal how the soap suds crowd used the White House to try to prevent the banning of phosphates from laundry detergents.

The backstage operator who pulled the right wires inside the White House, the minutes indicate, was Procter & Gamble's Bryce Harlow. He knew his way around the White House, having spent two years on leave as President Nixon's chief lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

The soap makers, fearing a complete ban on phosphates, wanted the White House to push for federal regulation of the phosphate content of detergents. It would be better to let the federal government set the phosphate limits, they felt, than to risk a complete ban or to deal with varied local regulations.

The lobbyists and lawyers for the detergent industry, soft-soap artists all, held a secret strategy session last April 22 in the Washington law offices of Pierson, Ball and Dowd. The firm represents the Soap and Detergent Association.

It is initially suggested that Bryce Harlow act as chairman for the group, begins the long-suppressed minutes, "but Harlow himself suggested that he should maintain a low-profile visibility."

White House Contacts
He told the group that he was working inside the White House with presidential aides Peter Flanagan, John Whitaker and Charles Colson. Harlow had also consulted, he said, with Tim Atkeson, general counsel for the President's Environmental Quality Council, and Jim Lynn, then general counsel for the Commerce Department.

Harlow quoted Atkeson as saying "the last thing in the world would be for industry to propose" the federal limits be set on the phosphate content of detergents. This "automatically" would be suspect, Harlow said Atkeson had told him.

Harlow also reported that Lynn was already at work preparing an administration proposal for special legislation to give the federal government control over the ingredients in detergents. According to Harlow, Lynn suggested "that the general hysteria on the subject of phosphate detergents would be slowed down if the federal position were announced."

Harlow cheerfully acknowledged to us that he had spread the soap industry's story to anyone who would listen in the White House and on Capitol Hill.

As he told it, the government had pressured the soap makers to stop using phosphates and to substitute a chemical called NTA, then had abruptly changed signals and had called upon them not to use NTA either. This was forcing them to use caustics which are even more harmful, Harlow said.

All the soap people want, he said, is for the government to make up its mind what should be put into laundry cleaners.

Harlow also denied our report, printed in an earlier column, that he had passed on inside information to Procter & Gamble while he was a White House aide. He had been unable to reach him during the Easter holiday, so we went ahead with a detergent's story without talking to him. The story mentioned that he had tipped off Procter & Gamble about a government crackdown on phosphates.

He returned our call after Easter and told us emphatically: "I never talked to any Procter & Gamble people, except to discuss my return to the company, while I was in the White House. I also flatly instructed White House aides not to discuss anything with me that affected Procter & Gamble. I am proud of my conduct."

Harlow's Lobbying
Once he got back into the soap business, however, the able, articulate Harlow lobbied vigorously with his former associates inside the Nixon Administration and his contacts on Capitol Hill.

Report the confidential minutes: "Bryce Harlow said that the climate for phosphate detergents on Capitol Hill is as bad as he has ever seen on the subject. The Administration is indescribably confused and in pitch battle over what to do."

"All present agreed that it was necessary to educate Congress," continue the minutes. "By that is meant the general membership of Congress, not just the members of the committees. Letters should go to each member we know well."

"Bill Geoghegan (then the Association's lawyer) is going to put out a fact sheet on what should be contained in the letter. Each person at the meeting is to send in a list of congressmen or senators whom they know well enough to write to."

The big pitch was to get federal control over the content of laundry detergents. The soap industry was willing to accept a limit of 35 per cent phosphates in their products. But they wanted it left open in the legislation, for fear Congress would write in a lower percentage.

President Nixon's environmental czar, William Ruckelshaus, would have authority to set the limits of phosphates under the White House bill. He would set it at 35 per cent, they were promised.

The soap men were assured their bill would come out the way they wanted it. "All of us agreed," noted the minutes, "to try and see an advance copy of the White House material if at all possible so we might make comments before it is firmed up."

Bickering inside the administration, however, is holding up the legislative proposal.

Freeman Editorials

Proper War Power

Students of government may not necessarily agree with the assessment of its author that a new war powers bill is "one of the most important pieces of legislation in the national security field that has come before the Senate in this century."

But, if for no other reason, the measure sponsored by outspoken Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), is interesting because theoretically it could prevent this country's ever becoming involved again in another Vietnam.

In fact it is believed on Capitol Hill that support for the legislation has been inspired by congressional remorse over allowing the Vietnam war to get out of hand.

There may be another reason for some members of both houses backing the bill and that is to cover up their lack of backbone. Even without the new war powers legislation, Congress could have brought our participation in Indochina to a screaming halt if it wanted to through a simple expedient often discussed but never utilized—cutting off funds. But critics preferred to snipe away at the administration rather than take bold and concrete action.

So the new act merely spells out powers that Congress always has enjoyed but has chosen to ignore, especially in recent years. Its hasty adoption in 1964 without serious challenge of debate illustrates its evasion of responsibilities.

The new bill at least will compel

Congress to face up to its responsibilities. It has aroused the displeasure of the Nixon administration however, which is pulling out all stops to prevent passage.

The bill would permit the President to wage undeclared war for up to 30 days in emergency situations but requires him to go before Congress if he wishes hostilities extended beyond that period. No existing treaty would be considered as automatically self-executing or as constituting a specific authorization for military action unless followed by an act of Congress directly authorizing troop commitments.

In opposing the bill, the administration contends that the President will be stopped permanently from making a show of force in the event of belligerent buildups or threats. The White House has sent memos to key senators citing, for example, that no deployment of American forces would be permitted if one of our allies was attacked.

The White House also claims it would be precluded from secret initiatives such as the action related to the Cuban Naval quarantine in 1962.

Sponsors of the bill insist these are "red herrings."

The Constitution written by our Founding Fathers did not give exclusive powers to the commander-in-chief to wage war. Congress no longer can stand by and allow a presidential initiative to grow by default. The new bill reasserts an important congressional check on war-making authority.

Billboard Pollution

For seven years, the struggle to topple the nation's 800,000 roadside billboards has been stymied by a billion dollar industry that has fought for its life. It has held back the effectiveness of the Highway Beautification Act of 1965. Now, with the passage and effectiveness of the federal compliance law, it looks as though the first 100,000 billboards will go down this year and the rest before the nation's 200th anniversary celebration in 1976.

What has happened to change the picture so drastically is simple. According to John Francis, the beautification director of the Transportation Department, holdout states came into line when they were threatened with the penalty that had been in the act from the beginning. The difference is that Francis made the states believe

he meant it and the department backed him up.

States that do not comply will lose 10 per cent of their share of federal highway construction funds every year. The agency will pay 75 per cent of the cost of pulling down the signs—estimated at \$400 million, or \$500 a board. State governments must pay the rest.

The 800,000 billboard scheduled to come down exclude those in and around communities and those set back an eighth of a mile from the road.

The industry's last hope is the Commission on Highway Beautification, recently set up by Congress to hear second thoughts on the Act of 1965. Its recommendations will go to Congress later. But if the Transportation Department is not hampered, the bells have tolled for billboard pollution in this country.



David Lawrence Says

Educational Aid

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is tackling one of the most complex questions the government has ever faced — how to supply federal funds to non-profit schools. Recently a national commission reported that such schools need help and that various plans could be used to provide relief.

Not all of the public schools are operated by religious groups, but in the past this has been the principal reason why Constitutional objections have been raised and federal aid has been withheld. In fact, coincident with the President's preliminary announcement on Thursday, a three-judge Federal Court in Pennsylvania declared unconstitutional a state law which sought to reimburse parents for sums spent to pay tuition for their children who attended non-public schools.

The President is well aware of the Constitutional difficulties and said in his speech in Philadelphia in which he outlined his plan that he expects to take the time to develop his program fully and might not have it ready until next year at the earliest. He declared:

"I feel the only responsible way to proceed is to take the extra time required to guarantee that the legislative recommendations which we finally submit will be equitable, workable, and Constitutional. Too much is at stake for us to act in haste."

The Commission on School Finance, which reported to the President, noted that a large number of non-public schools were closing, and among its recommendations the panel included tax credits, tax deductions for tuition, and tuition reimbursements. Also, where constitutionally permissible, benefits such as school breakfasts and lunches, transportation and loans and of publicly owned textbooks and library resources were to be included.

The big problem, however, is the Constitutional prohibition against the "establishment of religion." If the Federal Government allocated to the states a certain amount of money for education and if it were used as a tax credit for the parents of students both in public and non-public schools, there would be no objection. If all schools were treated alike,

there would be no discrimination.

The citizen pays taxes and his money is used for public schools, though his children may not be attending them. Yet the taxpayer is assessed just the same for the expenses of public schools. If some method of reimbursement were established for taxpayers whose children did not attend public schools so that refunds could be used for educational purposes without designating particular schools, it is doubtful whether there would be any Constitutional grounds for prohibiting the system. Tax credits could be in another form, whereby parents whose children attend private schools would be given a credit. All methods of this kind are being examined to see just what way indirect aid may be furnished to non-public schools — by the parents of the children rather than by the government itself.

There are already some public benefits being made available to maintain non-profit schools, such as textbooks and library resources, and the commission which submitted its report to

President Nixon has added new ideas.

The President is considering, of course, specific proposals for revenue, as, for instance, a value-added tax, which is a sort of national sales tax that might raise a lot of money for education and other purposes. It is estimated that there are at least 5.2 million children in non-public schools. The President said further in his speech:

"I am irrevocably committed to the proposition that America needs her non-public schools, that those non-public schools need help, and that therefore we must and will find ways to provide that help."

The President's advisers have been studying various plans, and he says it is not likely that a detailed announcement will be made for some time. But the President wanted to assure parents of the children who attend non-public schools that the Federal Government is examining the question and intends to come up with a program that will assist in easing the burdens of non-public schools in America.

Martin Nolan Says

Cutting Into the Highway Fund

WASHINGTON — Something in the ether is changing attitudes about that most fearsome steer in Washington's herd of sacred cattle, the Highway Trust Fund.

John A. Volpe, secretary of transportation, former road-builder, former federal highway administrator, is playing Brutus in this drama.

Volpe wants to take away some \$1 billion annually from the \$5 billion trust fund and use it for nonhighway purposes, including rapid transit. The secretary would distribute the money to both states and to metropolitan areas following a comprehensive transportation plan for the area.

Under Volpe's plan, the \$1 billion would rise to \$2.25 billion by 1976, thus creating a half-and-half dispensation in the nation's surface transportation needs. Only a few years ago, the Federal

government favored and funded highways over transit by a 30-1 margin.

Reaction from the highway lobby here has ranged from rage to despair. But the tone has been softer, with outfits like the Highway Users Federation protesting that they, too, support mass transit, only not so much of it.

William A. Bresnahan, president of the American Trucking Association said "We'll pay our fair share if they ask for new money in taxes to support subways. But damn it, we're just not going to roll over and play dead and let them perpetuate this kind of thing. I don't think our industry should be singled out to carry the burden."

Perhaps the best place to debate Volpe's proposal might be any intersection of any city or any suburb at any hour of the day. Traffic is simply becoming worse all the time

and many of the new roads become elongated parking lots as soon as time and real-estate development take their toll.

New subways would ease the traffic, allow truckers to move their goods more quickly and more cheaply. But that is a long-range view, something that many pro-highway forces don't choose to examine. Land, after all, is a finite factor. To consider that fact might be to admit the possibility of the end of the road.

One interesting facet of the debate is that the new phenomenon in Washington, the transit lobby, is resisting Volpe's idea, too. Mayors and pro-transit governors are more willing to take their chances on the regular appropriations route rather than piggyback onto the stumbling carcass of the Highway Trust Fund.

The Trust Fund's very size has become an encumbrance.

President Nixon's new economic policy has favored the Trust Fund by repealing the excise tax on cars (which pay more gas and oil taxes to fatten the Trust Fund.) At the same time, the inflationary rise in transit fares has been meteoric.

But traffic doesn't ease with thousands of new cars on the road. Indeed, more and more public officials are ready to accept the fact that transportation is like any other public need. Seemingly "free" solutions like new highways 90 per cent funded by the Federal government are expensive if they simply don't work.

The Trust Fund is a wounded beast, but still dangerous. People in its path might feel safer if they could convince politicians that superhighways are becoming proof positive of an old American article of faith: You can't get something for nothing.

BERRY'S WORLD

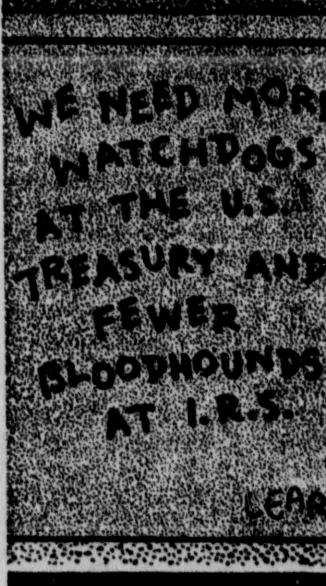


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...and about Cambodia—all we know for sure is that "Lon Nol" spelled backwards is "Lon Nol!"

GRAFFITI

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Yoakum's Hokum

California Here I Go

By ROBERT YOAKUM
LOS ANGELES—It has often been said, and it may well be true, that California and especially Los Angeles, provide a look into the future. They may be New York 25 years hence, Paris 50 years hence, or Calcutta 100 years hence.

So, in case the state is a prototype of the yet-to-be, here are some notes and observations from a two-week visit. None of the items is earthshaking (an unpopular word to use out here, by the way), but taken together they provide a montage of manners and morals as they may eventually be everywhere.

— Most horror movies are made in this state, and it was here that the current craze for gore and ghouls began. When we passed through the town of Visalia, a drive-in there was offering its patrons the following triple feature: "Who Slew Autie Roo?," "The Return

of Count Yorga," and "The Three-Headed Transplant." (That last title reminds me of a story told by a friend who worked several years ago for a California newspaper known then, and still, for its typographical errors. "We learned to avoid all kinds of potential disasters," he told me the other day. "For example, we would never write about a 'low-headed child' because it would almost certainly come out as a 'two-headed child.'")

— Speaking of movies, while we were in Beverly Hills, next to Hollywood, it was announced that a Pasadena woman had submitted the winning theme for the 1973 New Year's Day Rose Parade. The theme will be **Movie Memories**. "All of us have fond memories of motion pictures," said the parade committee.

Old memories, yes, but not films four at a time over a two-week period, concluding

if needed."

— To illustrate intellectual tolerance on his campus, a professor at the University of California in Berkeley told us about a sign he had seen that day on one of the school's bulletin boards: "Male roommate wanted. Need not be gay."

— Note on weight-watching in the future. The following advertisement appeared in **Spectrum West**: "Thousand dollar prize to any sensuous young woman who can take my mind off food and help me lose 20 pounds. Room and board free if needed."

— Spectrum West carried another ad that shows how the free enterprise system can adjust to any life style: "Teloretic — Obscene phone calls made to order. Custom tailored to your desires. We guarantee you four calls for one flat fee. Nothing too bizarre for our man. Write 1032 N. Fairfax for details."

— There are occasional signs of the old morality in a new garb. I give you a sign we saw in a Bakersfield hi-fi store: "Shoppers have bad karma. Don't rip off."

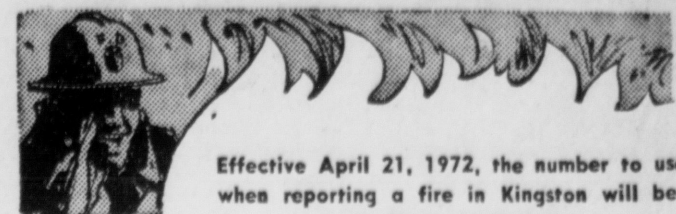
— Even so, there is a lot of ripping-off in the city of single theft.

Why? Because, as the paper put it, "If anybody dares venture into the yard at night, I was in town and learned from his daughter that he was, at that minute, on a bicycle. Do the geese find their work pursuing a bicycle thief. Fifteen minutes later he called back. 'It gives them people pimples.'"

— There are signs of a crack-down on crime, though. In that same informative newspaper there was a story about, and photographs of, four geese who had been installed as guards at a truck equipment plant in Paramount, a suburb of Los Angeles. The company had been harassed by nighttime burglaries on its ten acres of land, which housed hundreds of trucks, but in the six weeks of goose-guarding there hadn't been a single theft.

— Why? Because, as the paper put it, "If anybody dares venture into the yard at night, I was in town and learned from his daughter that he was, at that minute, on a bicycle. Do the geese find their work pursuing a bicycle thief. Fifteen minutes later he called back. 'It gives them people pimples.'"

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Effective April 21, 1972, the number to use when reporting a fire in Kingston will be:

331-1211

Deputy Chief Hugh Greer of the Kingston Fire Dept., has announced this number change effective with the 1972 Telephone Directory Distribution. Once again, the number for reporting a fire in the City of Kingston will be 331-1211.

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Freeman Readers Write Letters to the Editor

Accelerated War

Editor, The Freeman:

With headlines screaming for reprisals against Hanoi in its heightened offensive against South Vietnam, some of the most recent statistics of the war in Vietnam might prove illuminating, especially in the light of Mr. Nixon's new role as an apostle of peace, viz. his recent visit to China and his forthcoming visit to Moscow.

Since the President took office, three million Indochinese have been killed, maimed or rendered homeless. Overall figures for the war include in addition to 55,000 Americans killed 350,000 wounded, over 350,000 deserted from the military and more than 300,000 Vietnam veterans receiving less than honorable discharges.

At least 60,000 Vietnam veterans are addicted to heroin and the unemployment rate for black veterans in the 18 through 24 age bracket is 21 per cent. Although only 69,000 soldiers now remain in Vietnam, technological warfare and aerial bombing, which require a minimum of ground soldiers, have actually accelerated the war.

It is interesting to ruminate on what comfort patriots can receive from these figures and from a war that has so scared our country.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA DAY
Woodstock

Eulogy

Editor, The Freeman:

May I amplify the brief notice of Mrs. Helen Buttrick, who died in Kingston on April 4th? She was, for many decades, one of the last of the great reminders of a certain Nineteenth Century American tradition, particularly durable in Woodstock. Helen Buttrick believed, above all else, in that combination of individual liberty and profound concern for the well being of other persons, without which a mockery is made of the human condition.

Her time was spacious; it contained beauty, order, tradition and frugality. She was generous in friendship and happy in solitude. She was a keen and talented gardener, read carefully and a great deal, and enormously enjoyed conversation, as often with the young as possible. Helen Buttrick maintained her sweetness, acute intelligence and curiosity into advanced age. Her interests and activities continued unaltered. Gravely mistrustful of materialism and the spiritual defectiveness of technology, her politics and philosophy matured.

She had a delicious sense of humor and a prodigious capacity for giving and receiving pleasure. One among the young people who shall mourn her is my daughter, Therese Cantine. Despite nearly three quarters of a century difference in age, and lately a separation of 3500 miles, they maintained by correspondence and rare meetings, a close friendship. Chief among requests when I left Europe recently was, "Remember to write me how Helen is, directly you get to Woodstock. She hasn't replied to my last letter."

It is to her constant companion, John Brokenshaw, the pleasure and consolation of her declining years, we particularly wish to extend our sympathies. Helen Buttrick belongs, if not by artistic gift which was minor and decorative, certainly by her devotion to the human spirit, which was major, to that small band of individuals — E. E. Cummings, Marion Morehouse, E.J. Ballantine, Ross Pagliaro, Marion Greenwood — whose deaths, in this decade, diminishes the richness of the universe.

DACHINE RAINER
Woodstock

Test Animals

Editor, The Freeman:

I have often written in asking people to write to get the Hatch-Metcalf law repealed. I have begged for kindness to be shown to animals for these animals depend upon the human race.

Truthfully, the more I see of the human race — the more I love the animals. For man will torture and kill these defenseless creatures — sometimes calling it sport — other times calling it "needed research." I have just read an article in the April issue of **Consumers Reports** about tests conducted on baboons at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. These tests were to test the reliability of car seat belts and shoulder straps. To strap a poor animal on a test sled and crash it at certain miles per hour certainly should make these men feel proud of themselves. They give very accurate descriptions of what happens to these creatures and the percentage that died and how long it took them to die.

The only creature that is capable of driving a car is man himself. I admit that many act like baboons behind the wheel, but since they do have some control over their car in a skid and crash, I fail to see what killing and maiming helpless animals will do to benefit mankind. I sincerely hope people who feel as I do will write and protect the use of any living animal for tests such as the above.

Sincerely,
DOROTHY GALITZKY
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Ashbrook Draft

Editor, The Freeman:

The chickens of Vietnam are coming home to roost. The fears that people like myself have had over the past three years are coming true. The Vietnam War has become the biggest military blunder of the century. The politicians in Washington are directly responsible for this blunder. They have been so thorough in creating this blunder that one could almost conclude that it was deliberately planned.

The Paris Peace Talks have been a complete failure. The North Vietnamese who technically lost the War on the battlefield have dictated the terms for "Peace" (terms for U.S. surrender). The politicians and the negotiating team to the peace talks have naively agreed to almost all of these terms without demanding a single concession from Hanoi. Several of the presidential hopefuls presently running around the country subscribe completely to the so-called Communist peace proposals.

What has all this gained? Nothing! Last week Hanoi launched what appears to be an all-out invasion of South Vietnam.

Khrushchev was right, when he said that capitalistic heads of state are a bunch of fumbling amateurs, who do not know how to run their respective governments.

The Progressive Liberalism of the thirties has degenerated into the Destructive Liberalism of the present.

God help us all if the President is re-elected or if one of the top contenders for the Democratic nomination for president is elected. Apparently they are more interested in being president than they are in the future and well-being of the United States.

I beg all Republicans to band together and demand that the Republican National Committee dump Mr. Nixon and draft Representative John Ashbrook for President. Likewise I plead with all Democrats to draft Governor George Wallace for President. If one of these two or someone else of similar caliber is elected, maybe this country can be steered off the idiotic course of self-destruction it has veered onto in the past decade.

For God and Country,
I remain,
ATTILIO A. CONTINI

Socialism

Editor, The Freeman:

For the first time since it ran its first Presidential slate back in 1892, the National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party this year will take place in the city of Detroit.

It will start Saturday (April 8) at the Detroit Hilton Hotel. Most likely on the following day or Monday, the SLP will nominate its candidates for President and Vice President to the United States.

The SLP has been officially certified on the ballot in Michigan, with more states to follow.

Nathan Pressman of Ellenville will be there. As The Freeman shows up in the most unusual places, perhaps it can give Hugh Reynolds the assignment of taking a ride to Detroit and interviewing whoever the SLP nominates.

I venture to predict that if the Socialist Labor Party appears on the ballot in all the states where it is active that it will receive more votes than in 1968.

Those who delight in taking pot shots at Socialism should remember you can't kill an idea whose time has come.

Sincerely yours,
NATHAN PRESSMAN
12 Catherine Street
Ellenville, N. Y. 12428
(Member of the Socialist Labor Party)

Nuclear Race

(Copy of Letter sent to President Nixon)

The Honorable Richard M. Nixon
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

As you have written in the past that you would like to have my views on foreign policies, I want you to know that I applaud your visit to China for achieving a relaxation of tensions and misunderstandings that often create bitterness and may lead to war.

Your quest for peace and normalization in the Far East is a direct step towards peaceful coexistence. But there is another still more vital and far more important prevailing issue — the tragic nuclear armament race threatening extermination of civilization and mankind.

On your visit to the Soviet Union, the equal in nuclear weaponry, or maybe more powerful than the United States, you have a God given opportunity to offer the Soviet Union total disarmament in all nuclear weapons of every category on land, in air and sea, including all types of nuclear weapons for both defense and offense based on rigid inspection. Such a proposal would electrify the vast numbers of peace loving people not only in the United States but throughout the world and behind the Iron Curtain.

If there is opposition to immediate total nuclear disarmament as too drastic, a 20 per cent reduction annually for the next five years under full and complete inspection by a special committee of the United Nations might be an acceptable compromise. This committee should be composed of representatives of all nuclear nations — the Soviet Union, the United States, China, Britain, France, Cuba and Israel. They would be the guardians of nuclear disarmament in all nations.

The United States has an obligation to assume the leadership in outlawing all nuclear weapons as we were responsible for creating and using the atomic weapons on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. A nuclear war would be unleashing hell on earth.

Mowcow has 300 SS 9's of 25 megatons each, 1,000 times more powerful than the Nagasaki bomb, and capable of causing destruction over an area of 50 miles.

Where there is a will to explore there will always be a path to nuclear peace based on mutual inspection and definite agreements. If the government of the Soviet Union refuses to cooperate in nuclear disarmament, it would incur the opprobrium and moral condemnation of the entire world.

Nuclear competition leads to war and mass extermination everywhere. The nuclear devils of death are already hovering over most of the world including the Soviet Union, China and the United States. Time is running out before a nuclear button is pressed. All nations are endangered as the lights of survival become dimmer in our catastrophic nuclear age.

You have a glorious opportunity to become the good shepherd that saved the sheep of the world from nuclear extermination. Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.

With highest esteem and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
HAMILTON FISH Sr.
New York, N.Y.

Saugerties Library

Editor, The Freeman:

Thank you for printing our recent letter regarding suggestions for improving the Saugerties Public Library building and its services. Several points were omitted and we would like to state them now.

Our letter with these points was sent to Board of Trustee Members John Davis, Betty Ohno, Nathan Aaron, Pat Barkhoff and Alice Stimmire. We feel that many residents of Saugerties may feel these suggestions worthy of implementation and suggest they also contact the Board members.

1. Utilize space in basement for reference center or children's room alleviating crowded conditions upstairs.

2. Book return slot for convenience of library members when the library is closed.

3. Library card given the same day as requested.

4. Renew a book in person or by phone on due date or possibly an extension of one week on books due.

5. Saturday hours with the feasibility of keeping library open for the period 12-1. Saturday hours are 10-12 Noon and 1-5 P.M. and many patrons are forced to leave library for this one hour at lunch. No additional salaries would be necessary as there are usually two staff members present; just a new time schedule for lunch.

6. Lastly, The Board of Trustees of the Saugerties Public Library must come forward with necessary steps to insure the continuity of the library.

In regard to Item 2, all of these libraries have a book return slot: Town of Ulster Library, Kingston Library, Hurley Library Association, Poughkeepsie Library, Woodstock Library, West Hurley Library and Stone Ridge Library.

In regard to Item 3, all of the above libraries issue a library card the day it is requested with the exception of Woodstock which does permit a future card holder to borrow a book with a friend's library card initially.

Sincerely,
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Soviet Designs

Editor, The Freeman:

I wonder when the majority of the American people are going to wake up as to what is going on in our great land.

As you know, Russia is and has been furnishing our enemy North Vietnam with the trucks and equipment to kill our servicemen.

Now with the permission of our Federal Government Ford Motors is going to build the largest truck manufacturing factory in Russia.

The federal government has for years been bankrolling Russia's captive nations with billions of dollars of our tax money under the international Lankers banner of foreign aid which goes mostly to the monarch and dictators who deposit it in the banks of Switzerland.

I wonder if this is a deliberate conspiracy or if our senators and congressmen are just

dummies and the federal government is owned and run by the king makers and international banks.

While we support Russian satellites, she is then able to spend her money on building a war machine with which to take us over in the near future.

I also believe that ruling class is getting scared of the people who have their eyes open and that after this coming election there will be a high drive to take the guns away from the American workers.

Yours truly,
ED OCKER JR.
Shandaken, N.Y.

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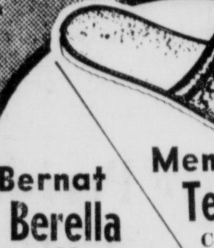
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Girls

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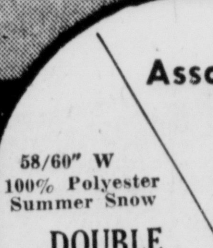
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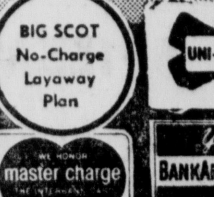
CLEARANCE MIRA KOTE ALKYD PAINT

Semi-Gloss, Ass'd Colors
Gallons Reg. \$5.99
\$2.00

Quarts Reg. \$2.49
\$1.00

Gulf Lite CHARCOAL STARTER

32 Fluid Ounces
Reg. 49¢
34¢ can



**SHOP THE VALUES AT BIG SCOT
ROUTE 28 KINGSTON
NEAR THRUWAY ENTRANCE**

OBITUARIES

side because of news reports on the incident. He said prison officials were courteous and tried to answer questions, but that the facility remained closed to facilitate the search for more drugs.

A State Correctional Department spokesman said Saturday that the search probably would be concluded by Monday and activities at the prison returned to normal.

Also included in the contract is a provision for reopening talks on wages, pensions, insurance and union security after one year.

Inmates assigned to the kitchen at the medium security facility for men under 21 staged a brief work strike earlier in the week. Fritz said the work dispute ended after he met with the inmates to discuss their demand for higher wages.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

Gallup Poll

Many Think
Work Output
Could Be MoreBy GEORGE GALLUP
Copyright, 1972
Field Enterprises, Inc.

PRINCETON, N. J. — A majority of U. S. adults believe American workers are not turning out much work each day as they should. Even a majority of manual workers—skilled and unskilled—agree that this is the case.

Most economists believe that if America is to compete successfully in world markets, while maintaining wages at a high level, the productivity of U. S. labor must be constantly increased.

Although improved technology is a key factor in productivity, of equal importance is the attitude of workers.

To explore American views on this subject, and more particularly to find out from the worker himself if he thinks he could accomplish more if he tried, the Gallup Poll has begun to research this problem.

In a survey just completed, it was found that a majority of Americans agree that workers are not turning out as much work as they should. Men, who comprise most of the nation's working force, are more certain of this fact than are the wives. Age is also an important factor. Persons between the ages of 18 and 29 are far less likely than those over 30 to believe that workers today are not working up to their capacity.

This was the question asked of all adults in the survey:

Some persons claim that American workers are not turning out as much work each day as they should. Do you agree or disagree with this?

The results follow:

	Agree	Dis-	No
	%	agree	Opin.
NATIONAL	54	35	11
Men	60	34	6
Women	47	37	16
18-29 yrs.	51	44	5
30-49 yrs.	63	34	3
50 & over	65	26	9

Views of Nation's

Manual Workers

Since the key to greater industrial production rests with the male skilled and unskilled manual workers of the nation, their views on this question are of particular significance. A majority (52 per cent) agree that U.S. workers do not work up to their potential. Another 42 per cent disagree.

When male manual workers are asked if they could accomplish more each day, almost the same per cent (54 per cent) answer in the affirmative. And, when asked how much more they felt they could accomplish, 38 per cent said 10 per cent more and 58 per cent said 20 per cent or more.

The perceived lack of productivity on the part of factory workers, cannot be blamed entirely on the willingness of workers to work harder. As a union factory worker told a Gallup interviewer: "I suppose I could turn out more under present conditions, but with new and better machinery and a better system in the plant, I'm sure we could double our output."

7-in-10 White

Collar Workers Agree
Among those in the male white collar civilian labor force, 69 per cent agree that workers are not turning out all they could. And, virtually the same proportion (70 per cent) admit that they, themselves, could do more each day if they put in the effort.

Following is the question dealing with one's own work performance and the results:

In your own case, could you accomplish more each day if you tried?

Could You Work
Harder Each Day?

—Based on Men Only—

	Yes	No
	%	%
TOTAL	57	43
18-29 yrs.	72	28
30-49 yrs.	59	41
50 & over	43	57
College	70	30
High school	60	40
Grade school	34	66
Prof. & business	70	30
White collar	70	30
Manual workers	54	46
Farmers	51	49

The results reported here are based on interviews with a representative national sample of 1,569 adults in more than 300 scientifically selected locations.

ASQC Meets
On Tuesday

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society of Quality Control will meet Tuesday, April 11 at the Italian Center, 227 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Captain Leonard P. Hartung, USNR. Captain Hartung's topic will be Soviet Sea Power.

Reservations may be made by contacting John Scott, 12 Crossway Road, Beacon.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS

Wallace's anniversary 98th sale

SAVE 20% AND MORE
LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

SAVE BIG

ON ITEMS FOR YOUR HOME...YOUR FAMILY!



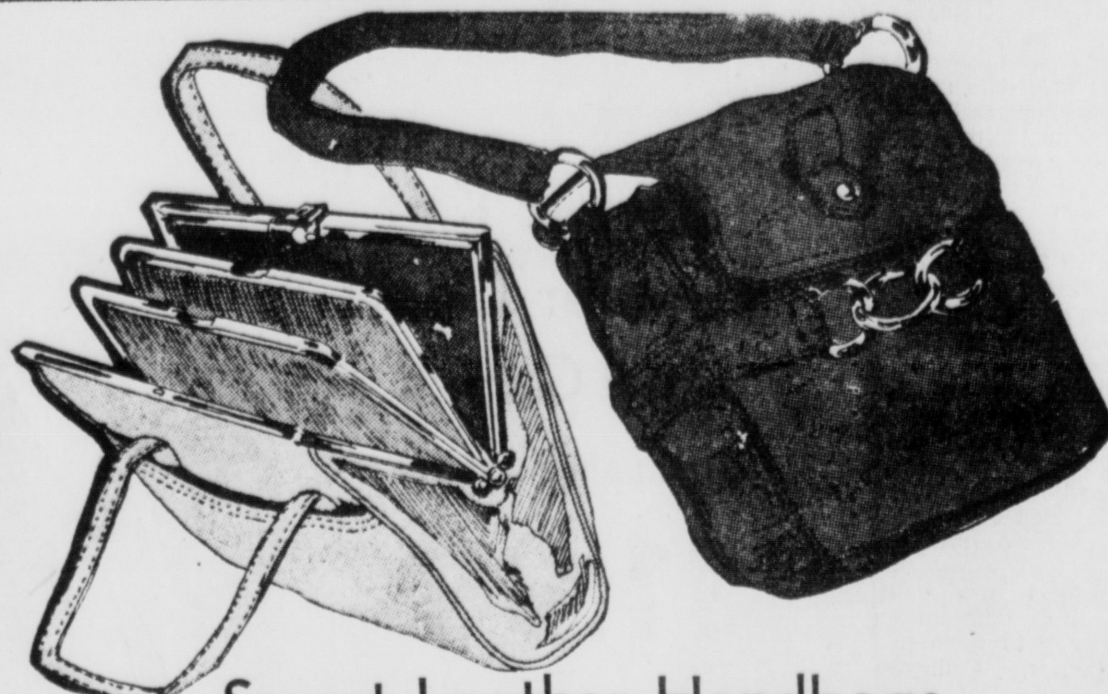
Men's Famous Make Polyester Double Knit Suits

REGULARLY \$100

79.99

The suit that never shows a wrinkle! Looks neat after countless wearings. Superbly tailored by famous makers of polyester double knit with 2-button styling . . . wide lapels . . . pocket flaps. Choose from solids . . . fancies, sizes 36 to 44, shorts, regulars and longs.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS



Smart Leather Handbags In a Bevy of of Spring Styles

REGULARLY \$10-\$13

7.99

A tremendous selection of the smartest handbags ever! Pouches . . . sling bags . . . over-the-shoulder styles . . . more! Neutrals . . . white . . . navy . . . black 'n brown. Choose several at this low price.

HANDBAGS



Cotton Skimmers By Famous Makers

REGULARLY \$9-\$14

6.99

Misses' and women's skimmers . . . some with the 2-piece look . . . long and short sleeves in solids 'n patterns. Sizes 10-20 and 14½-22½.

DRESSES



Polyester Knit Shifts

REGULARLY \$15

11.99

Misses' short sleeve shifts styled with jewel or button front necklines. Yours in white, navy, blue or green, sizes 10-20.

SPORTSWEAR



Perma-Press Knit Dress Shirts

REGULARLY \$10

7.99

Our very own brand of knit dress shirts tailored to our specifications from a very famous maker. Several styles, all with long pointed collar in assorted patterns, sizes 14½-17.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS



Women's Tartan Plaid Luggage

TOTE BAG OR
21" WEEKENDER
REG. \$13

8.99

Lightweight . . . ideal for plane travel!
Long-wearing hardware.

	REG.	SALE
24" Jr. Pullman	17.50	11.99
26" Wardrobe	19.50	13.99
29" Wardrobe	22.50	15.99
Dress Carrier	24.50	17.99

LUGGAGE



Misses' Cotton Knit Separates

REGULARLY \$4-\$6

2.59 EA. 2 FOR \$5

Short or sleeveless tops in solids or stripes. S-M-L. Pants in blue, brown or green solids, 9-18.

SPORTSWEAR

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TILL 9 P.M.

Speed Reading Classes Will Start Tuesday

KINGSTON
Classes for the Speed Reading course sponsored by The Daily Freeman, which starts Tuesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the John A. Coleman High School are almost filled, according to Larry Schwartz, director of the Institute for Continuing Education.

The course will be conducted every Tuesday Night for eight weeks. Those desiring to register for the course may call 255-8510.

"So many hundreds of people came out to our free demonstrations of the Xerox Learning Systems Effective Reading Course and doubled their reading speed in one evening that we have decided to repeat the Kingston demonstration for those who were unable to attend previously," Schwartz said.

The new free demonstration meeting will take place Tuesday, April 11, at the John A. Coleman High School at 7:30 p.m., the same night as the first class, and seats can be reserved by calling the same number, 255-8510.

"We are also offering to conduct free demonstration meetings of Speed Reading for all companies, clubs, fraternal organizations and church groups in this area," added Schwartz, "at times and places convenient to them."

Interested groups may call the Institute for Continuing Education or write to them at Conference Center, College Motor Inn, New Paltz, 12561.

Traffic Club Dinner Set

FISHKILL
Retailers Night will be the theme of the Mid-Hudson Traffic Club dinner meeting Wednesday night, April 12, at the Holiday Inn in Fishkill.

A social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30.

Robert Vantine will speak on Retailer's Role in Transportation. Vantine is general traffic manager of Bloomingdale Stores in New York City and chairman of the traffic division, National Retail Merchant Association.

Walter C. Pine, program chairman for the Traffic Club, stresses that the organization's purpose is to cultivate closer relations between those in transportation field as carriers, shippers and receivers and to promote their mutual interests.

"This media of the meeting of shippers, receivers and transportation people," Pine added, can help in solving the problems and improving transportation of commodities, resulting in more efficiency and lower costs to all concerned.

Pine added that club membership consists of representation of industry, air, rail, water, motor and retailers interested in the betterment of transportation.

"We welcome all persons connected with the movement of freight and passengers to join us April 12 for a program which I am sure will be both interesting and constructive," Pine concluded.

Non-members may contact Clint Brewster, K.C.S. Express Inc., of Poughkeepsie.

Scouts to Join In Cleanup

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 10 million Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will take part in a drive to clean up America on April 29.

The clean-up will be the second sponsored by the scouting movement and Keep America Beautiful Inc. Boy Scouts collected more than a million tons of trash last year.

But this year, with the Girl Scouts joining in the campaign will far surpass last year's effort, representatives of the sponsoring groups predicted.

The campaign is designed to improve the environment and to conserve resources through recycling of glass, steel aluminum, paper and other materials.

Scouts will collect the trash. Military, commercial and civic organizations will provide the trucks to haul it away.

Annual Meeting On April 20

The annual dinner meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health will be held at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz, Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m., with a social hour commencing at 6 p.m.

Dr. N. Michael Murphy, assistant director of the Capitol District Psychiatric Center, Albany, will be the guest speaker. The topic will be Planning for a Comprehensive Mental Health Service for Ulster County.

All interested persons are invited. Reservations should be made by April 14 with the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, 27 East O'Reilly Street, Kingston.

98th Anniversary sale

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Ulster Shopping
Plaza, Ulster Ave.
Mall (Albany Ave.)
Kingston. 331-6500

Thrifty Shoppers Are Taking Advantage of Storewide Savings

Acrylic Knit Sweater Coats and Capes

REGULARLY \$18-\$20

11.99

Imported acrylic knits in a myriad of weaves . . . solids and stripes! Sweater coats and capes designed to take the chill off! Many with button fronts. Sweater coats, sizes S-M-L . . . Capes, one size to fit everyone.



SPORTS SEPARATES



MISSES' FAMOUS MAKE
BASIS & NOVELTY SHELLS
REGULARLY \$6-\$9
3.99

Nylon knit shells styled by a very famous maker in novelty and basic styles, many with jewel necklines. Short or long sleeves, sizes 34-40.

SPORTSWEAR



SHORT & LONG SLEEVE
RIB, KNIT TOPS
REGULARLY \$13-\$14
8.99

Turtlenecks, crew necks, zip front, tie fronts, long 'n short sleeve styles. Cotton or orlon knits in asst. colors. S-M-L.

SPORTS SEPARATES



MISSES' POLYESTER KNIT
PULL-ON CULOTTES

REGULARLY \$16

10.99

Styled by a famous maker of polyester knit with pull-on waistbands, pleated front and back. Many textures and colors. Sizes 10-16.

SPORTS SEPARATES



PULL-ON POLYESTER
KNIT PANTS

REGULARLY \$18

10.99

Misess' stitched crease pants of wash 'n wear polyester knit in a chevron pattern. White, navy, brown, purple or black, sizes 10-20.

SPORTS SEPARATES



Famous

Maker

Misses' & Women's Dresses

REGULARLY \$20-\$30

12.99

One and two-piece looks . . . two-tones & tri-tones . . . long, short & sleeveless styles . . . solids 'n patterns! A myriad of smart styles fashioned of washable polyester or Arnel in sizes 10-20 and 14½-22½.

BUDGET DRESSES



FAMOUS MAKE
WASH AND WEAR
PANT COATS

REGULARLY \$30

22.90

Misess' wrap belted, boxy, fitted, flared, single or double breasted. Polyester 'n cotton blends in white, navy, pastels. Sizes 10-18.

COATS

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Traffic Jam Leads to a Rich Idea

LONDON (UPI) — Donald Crawford's million-dollar idea came from a London traffic jam.

There was a truck blocking the way. Across its back was an advertisement reading: "Makers of wonderful sweets since 1748."

Why, Crawford thought, 1748? That was before the American Revolution. And here's a firm

still in business, still making the same thing.

Zap.

"It seemed to me there must be some way of collective promotion for firms which were around at the time of American independence," said Crawford.

Five years later, his British American Bicentenary Group is in full stride, selling America's heritage to Americans well in

advance of the bicentenary of American independence in 1976.

"Surrender to you was so obviously the right course we've decided to do it again," says the breathless sales patter. "200 years later ... the same products, the same manufacturers, the taste, the feel, the sound of '76."

The group says it "translates the spirit of '76 into a retail

marketing philosophy. It is designed to express the American experience in contemporary promotional merchandising terms."

Looking as if he might call you 'old chap' at any moment, Crawford explains: "After all, it (the revolution) was 50 per cent our show, and much of the stuff used in both military and civilian life in America at the

time was made in Britain."

With only four years to go before the celebrations, Americans already are lining up to buy the tea their forefathers dumped into Boston Harbor, the blankets that warmed soldiers during the terrible winter of 1777 at Valley Forge, the guns that sounded British surrender in 1781, and replicas of the Liberty Bell "that rang de

fiance in 1776", cast by the same Whitechapel foundry in London that cast the original.

"I should think that by 1977 most of the stuff sold for the bicentenary will be either lost, broken or consumed," Crawford said. "What we are doing is offering first-class craftsmen made articles which will last a lifetime or more, which will be collectors' pieces and some

thing people can be proud to have in their homes, offices or societies. Things that will grow in value."

So far at least the market looks strong.

Crawford has sold 500 of the Liberty Bells—at \$876 each.

The Whitechapel foundry will run off a total of 2,400, one for each month of independence, and then destroy the cast.

98th anniversary sale

SAVE 20% AND MORE
LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave.
Mall (Albany Ave.)
Kingston 331-6500

2ND BIG WEEK OF EXCITING VALUES FOR EVERYONE



Typewriters And File Cabinets

A. Smith Corona portable, The Sterling, all metal construction, 88 character board, full length tabulator.

\$69

B. Smith Corona electric portable, fully automatic, 12" carriage, push button carriage return, copy set dial, two changeable type bars, case.

\$141

C. Coronet 10, electric portable, 88 character board, copy set dial, automatic repeat action.

\$109

D. 2-drawer file cabinet, heavy gauge steel, 18" deep, cam locks, black or tan.

21.99

OFFICE EQUIPMENT



Girls' 3 Pc. Fringed Slack Sets

REGULARLY \$6

4.49

Get three pieces, top, shorts and slacks for this one low price of 4.49. Wonderful assortment of prints to choose from, sure to please any little miss. In cotton and sizes 4 to 6x.

GIRLS



Famous Maker Long Nylon Gowns

REGULARLY \$10-\$12

6.39

Elegant hostess type gown, long sleeve, multi-color trim, mandarin collar in red/multi or black/multi. P-S-M-L. Regularly \$11. Not shown . . . V-neck with lace trim in pastel colors. P-S-M-L. Regularly \$12. 3/4 sleeve with lace applique neckline and sleeves in pastels. P-S-M-L. Regularly \$11.

LINGERIE



ALLERGY-FREE ADORATION PILLOWS

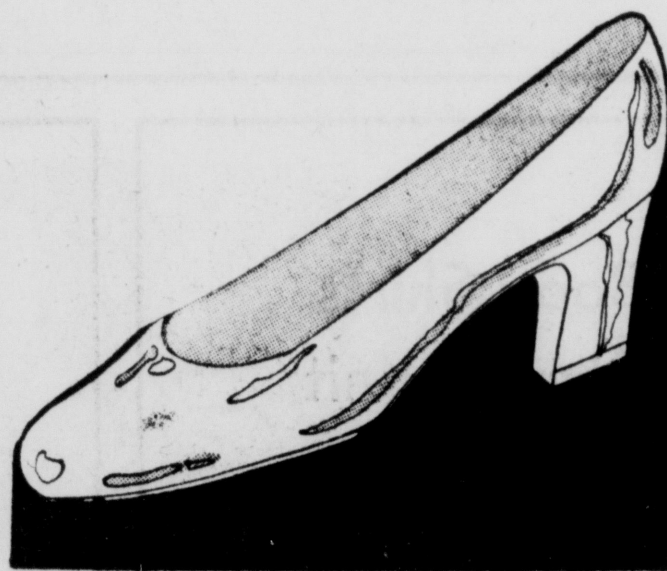
STANDARD SIZE REG. \$8

5.89

Luxury Adoration pillows are odor, lint, dust and allergy free! Covered with Dacron® polyester/cotton tickings.

Queen Size REG. \$10 **7.89**
King Size REG. \$13 **10.39**

BEDDING



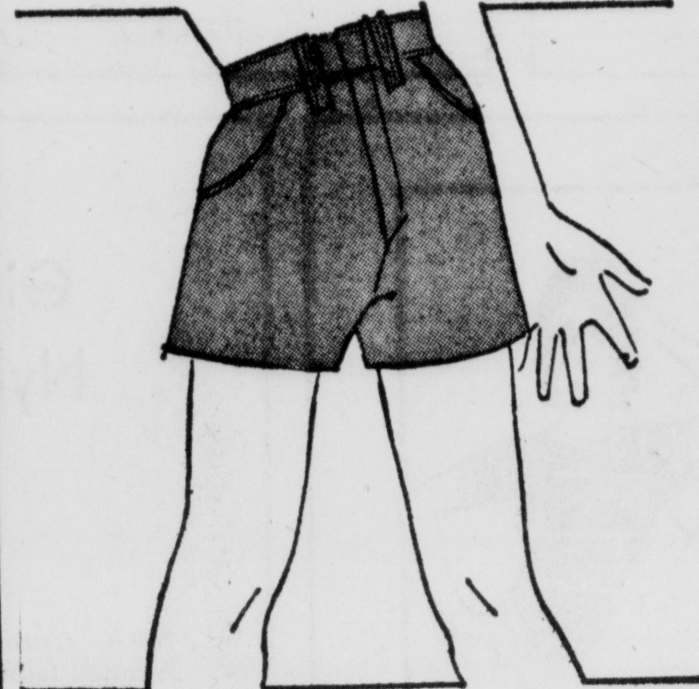
Lifestride Shoes In White Patent

REGULARLY \$17

13.50

This classic little pump has gracefully rounded toe and low heel styling without a bit of bulk. It's a heavenly walk-about . . . a foot fashion supreme and at a pocket-pleasing price too.

SHOES



Girls' Short Jeans In Sturdy Denims

REGULARLY \$4

2.29

Stock up now for Summer playtime. You'll find a good selection in denims, solids, whites and stripes. These carefree jeans come in sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS'

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.



Heads Phoenix FBI Office

KINGSTON
Paul J. Mohr, Kingston native has been designated special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Phoenix, Ariz. office.

Born here, June 8, 1922, he received his early education in Kingston Schools and served in the U. S. Air Force from 1940 to 1945. He was awarded a bachelor of laws degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. and is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

Mohr entered the FBI as a special agent and served in Louisville, Ky., New Haven, Conn. and Atlanta, Ga. offices until 1963 when he was transferred to FBI headquarters, Washington, D.C. in a supervisory capacity.

He later resigned that position to serve temporarily with the House Committee on Appropriations, until he returned to FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He is married and has two children.

Mrs. Chisholm Beautiful Star To Her Husband

NEW YORK (AP) — She has been described as a revolutionary, a matriarch and a pest, but the person who knows her best says Shirley Chisholm is none of those things. He calls her "my beautiful little star."

"She makes me feel 20 feet tall," Conrad Chisholm said of his wife, the first black woman elected to Congress, the first of her sex to make a serious run for the White House, and one of the most outspoken politicians on the national scene.

In a Baptist church in her Brooklyn district Mrs. Chisholm announced her candidacy Jan. 23 for the Democratic Presidential nomination and called for a "bloodless revolution" at her party's national convention.

Mrs. Chisholm promises she will "shake up the system" if she is elected president.

"I'm a revolutionary at heart now and I've got to run, even though it might be the downfall of my career."

She said her chances are best in states with a strong women's movement—she is a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus—a black population of 30 per cent or more, and four or five male candidates. But win or lose, "the politicians" at the National Convention in Miami Beach are going to have to deal with me. I'm going to give 'em a few surprises."

Ironically, her major headache seems to stem from black politicians. Male, black Democrats are striving to form a coalition for the national convention. But indications now are that they are less than likely to throw total support to Mrs. Chisholm.

She was born Shirley St. Hill 47 years ago in Brooklyn, the oldest of four daughters of West Indian parents, an unskilled laborer and a domestic. She grew up in Barbados, returned to Brooklyn when she was 11, and still retains the clipped West Indian accent.

She earned a master's degree at Brooklyn College, taught nursery school and became involved in local politics while running a day care center. She worked upward through the wards and clubhouses and was elected to the State Assembly in 1964.

Mrs. Chisholm scored an upset victory over Republican James Farmer, former national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, in her first bid for Congress in 1968 and quickly gained a reputation as a maverick.

She challenged the House seniority system by complaining about her freshman assignment to the Agriculture Committee and gained reassignment to committees more relevant to her urban district, first Veterans Affairs and then Education and Labor.

Conrad Chisholm said his wife would run 20 hours a day if he let her but that he makes her stop when he spots the "danger signals."

"She likes to drink hot tea and when the cup begins to tremble in her hand I take her away. One time we went to the Poconos and she slept four days."

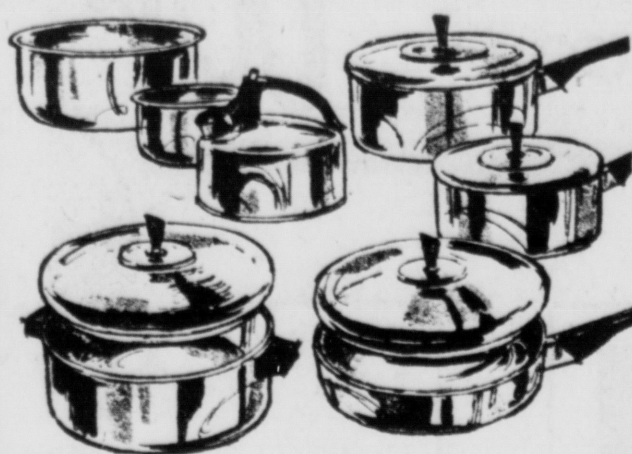
"I couldn't do any of this without him," Shirley Chisholm says. "I can lean on him, and he'll understand. I am a very lonely woman in Washington without him."

98th anniversary sale

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LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

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Plaza, Ulster Mall
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SAVINGS FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN AND THE HOME



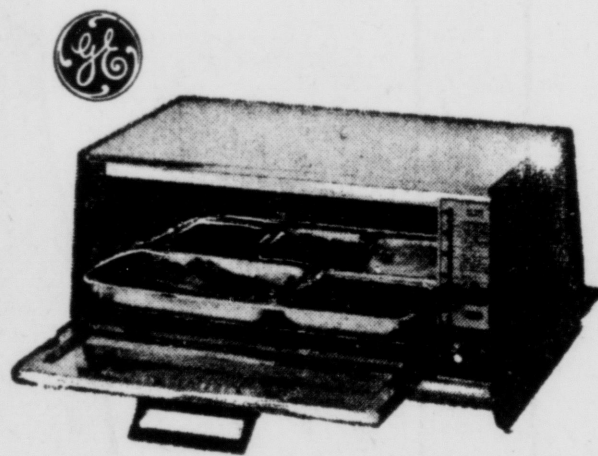
16 Pc. Cookware Set in Stainless

REGULARLY 39.98

29.99

Solid stainless steel given perfect heat control, shiny satin finish. Set includes 1 and 3 qt. saucepans, 5½ qt. Dutch Oven, 10½" frypan, 2 pc. mixing bowl set, all with covers, 2½ qt. teakettle and cookbook.

HOUSEWARES

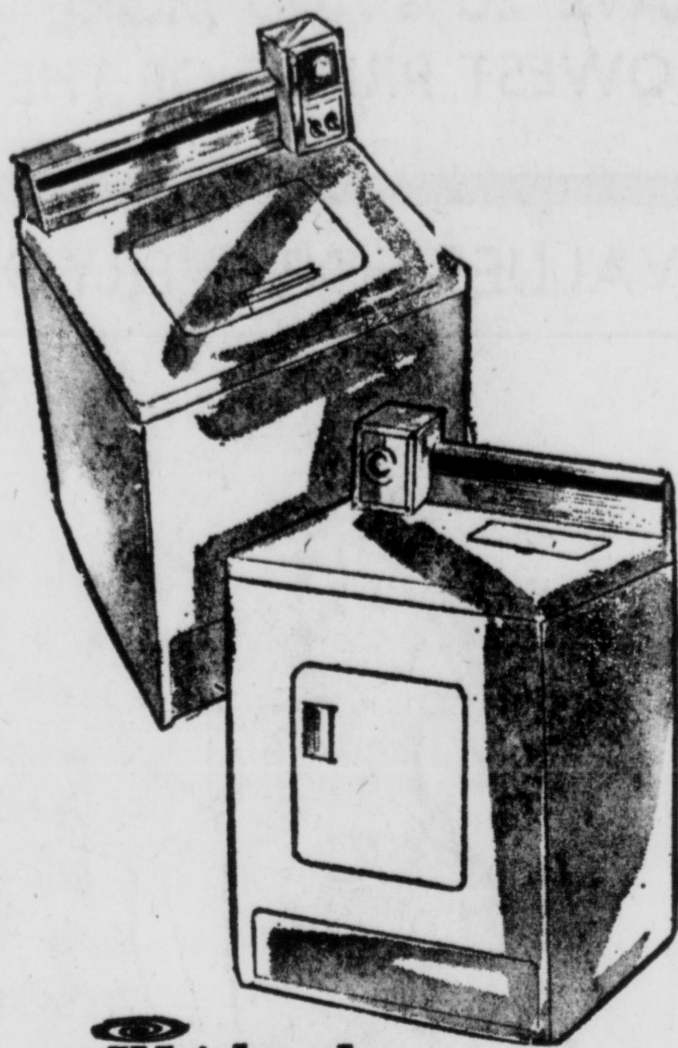


Versatile G.E. Toaster Oven

24.99

This new extra large toaster oven is actually 3 appliances in one. It toasts, browns, warms and bakes. Features see through door and up-front controls.

SMALL APPLIANCES



Whirlpool Automatic Dirt Chasers 2-SPEED WASHER

SPECIAL

\$198

4 cycle selections . . . normal, gentle, super soak. 2 agitation, 2 spin speeds, 3 water temperatures, special cool-down for perma-press and lint filter. White.

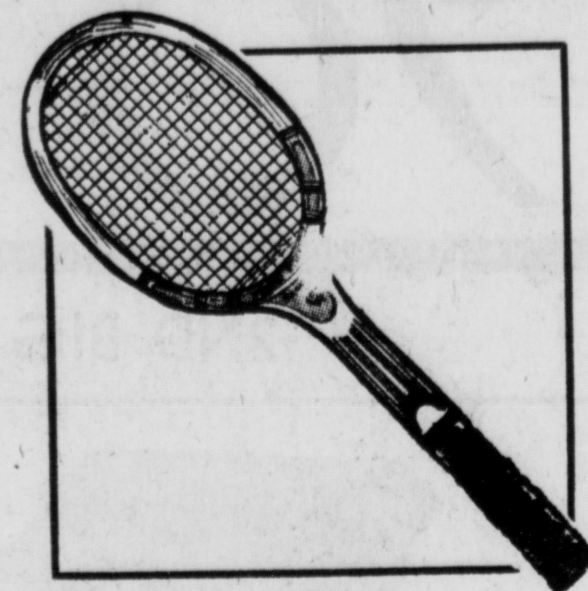
ELECTRIC DRYER

SPECIAL

\$128

3 cycles, regular, perma-press and damp drying. Also air fluff drying for rubber and plastic items. Large lint screen. White.

MAJOR APPLIANCES



"Forest Hills" Tennis Racquet

REGULARLY 11.88

8.88

Start the season with a new racquet strung with long-lasting multi-twist nylon. Laminated tapered shaft reinforced with fibre leather grip. Come in and save today.

SPORTING GOODS

MEN'S DELUXE 10-SPEED RACER

REGULARLY \$89

69.99

Light-weight 10 speed racer, adjustable racing saddle, aluminum fenders, rat-trap pedals, factory adjusted 10 speeds, caliper brakes, taped race style handle bars.

BICYCLES



"GYM DANDY"[®]

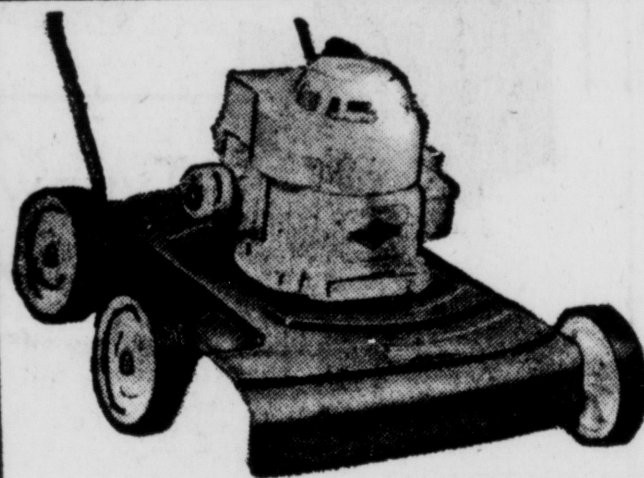
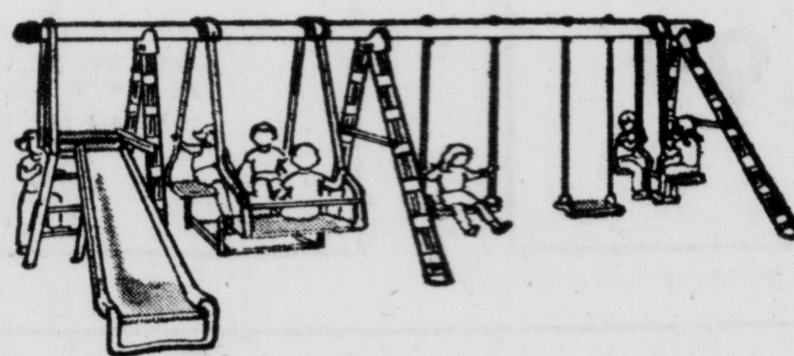
PLAY GYM

REGULARLY 51.99

41.99

Rugged gym manufactured of sturdy 2½" steel tubing with 6-legged frame. Has 8 foot slide, 4-passenger lawn swing, sky scooter, 2 non-tilt swings.

TOYS



ROTARY POWER LAWN MOWERS

REGULARLY 54.99

44.99

19" cut, this sturdy mower has 3 HP Briggs and Stratton engine with safety features, 4 adjustable cutting heights and balanced blade.

GARDEN SHOP



Cotton Knit Tops By Famous Maker

If perfect 4.99

3.37 EA. **2 FOR \$6**

Good selection of long, short and sleeveless styles, in solids, stripes, prints and novelties. Assorted colors. S-M-L.

SPORTSWEAR

Girls' Body Shirts Nylon Stretch Knit

REGULARLY 2.98

1.99

Nylon stretch knits with zip closing and snap crotch. Assorted fashion colors and white in sizes 7-14.

Boys' Perma-Press Knit Polo Shirts

REGULARLY 1.99

99¢

Great Anniversary savings on easy-care polo shirts for boys. Assorted colors in solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 4 to 7.

GIRLS AND BOYS

Save on Perm-Press Gripper Coats

COLORFUL PRINTS

Misses Sizes S-M-L

Women's Sizes 42-48

REGULARLY 3.99

2.67

BUDGET DEPARTMENT

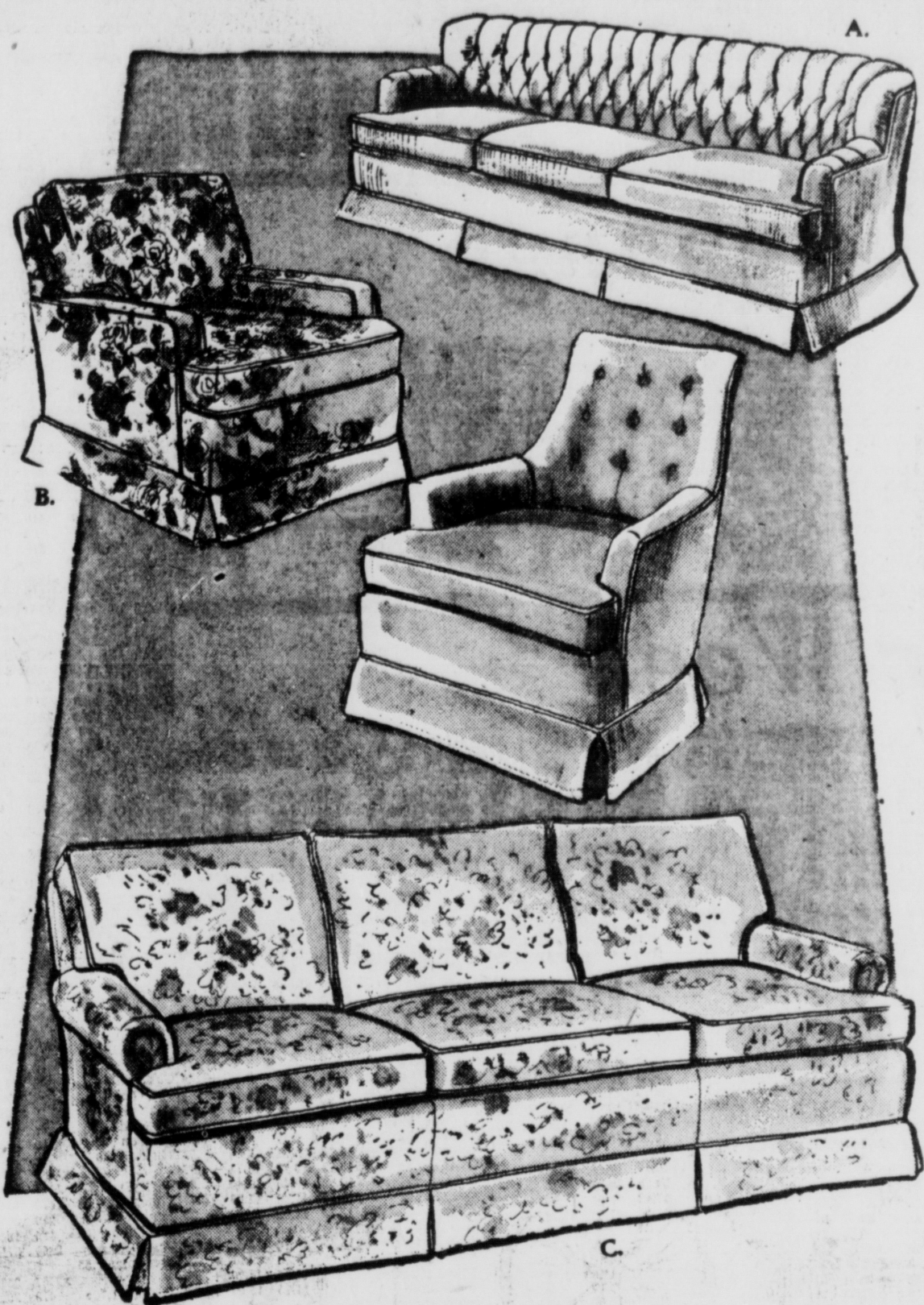
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Ulster Shopping
Plaza, Ulster Ave.
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Choose From Hundreds of Items for the Home!



Decorator Sofas & Chairs By State of Newburgh

REG. 489.95-519.95

REG. 179.95-209.95

299.99

SOFAS

139.99

CHAIRS

- A. 84" tufted back sofa beautifully upholstered in off-white velvet.
B. Choose one of two decorator style chairs . . . a quilted floral print or olive crushed velvet fireside chair . . . or a lounge chair with a loose cushion back upholstered in blue or green chenille velvet.
C. 90" sofa quilted in a poppy floral print.

FURNITURE

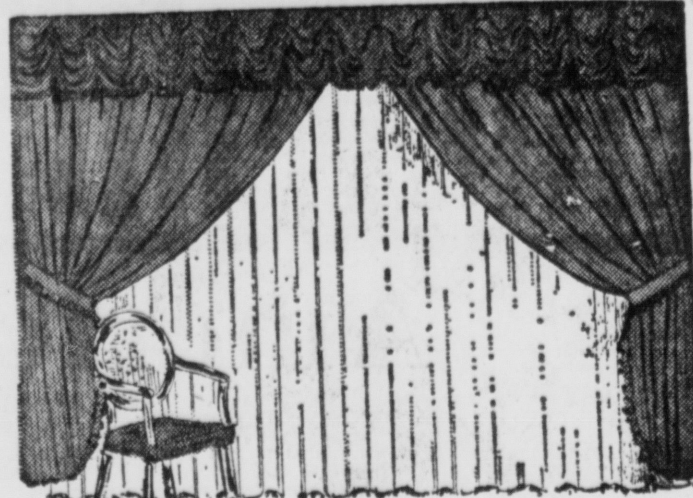
Victoria Royal Antique Satin Draperies

REG. \$9

7.19

48" Wide 63" Long

Antique satin draperies guaranteed against fading for the life of the fabric. Weighted corners. White, oyster, gold, jade and wedgewood. On special order . . . red, royal, moss, carnation, plum, banana, quince, bone.



NINON VOILE PANELS

White, shell, banana, lilac, blue, pink, gold or olive.
54" Reg. 5.00 Sale **4.00**
63" Reg. 5.50 Sale **4.40**
72" Reg. 6.00 Sale **4.80**
84" Reg. 6.50 Sale **5.20**

FITTED BED SPREADS

SPECIAL ORDER ONLY
Twin Reg. \$30 Sale **23.99**
Full Reg. \$35 Sale **27.19**
Queen Reg. \$44 Sale **35.19**
Dual Reg. \$50 Sale **39.99**

CHART FOR VICTORIAN ROYAL

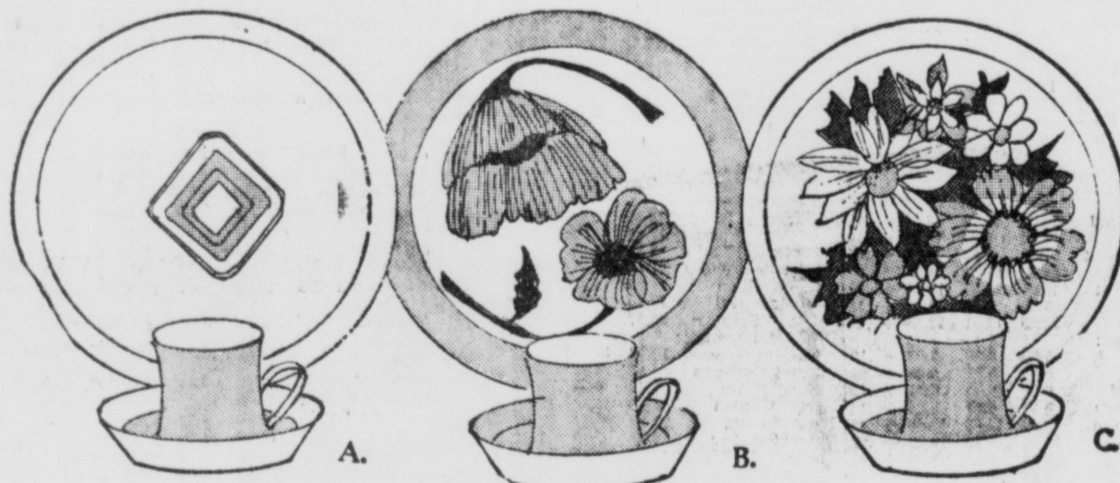
K										
Size	48" Single		72" Width		96" Width		120" Width		144" Width	
	Reg.		Reg.		Reg.		Reg.		Reg.	
36"	7.00	5.59	16.00	12.79	20.00	15.99				
42"	8.00	6.39	17.00	13.59	21.00	16.79	30.00	23.99		
54"	8.50	6.79	18.50	13.99	22.00	17.59	31.00	24.79		
63"	9.00	7.19	18.15	14.59	22.50	17.99	32.00	25.59	36.50	29.79
72"	10.00	8.00	20.00	15.99	25.00	19.99				
84"	10.50	8.39	20.50	16.39	26.00	20.79	36.00	28.79	41.25	32.99
90"	11.00	8.79	20.75	16.59	27.00	21.59	37.50	29.99	43.00	34.39
96"	12.50	9.99	23.50	18.79	30.25	24.19	41.50	33.19	48.00	38.39
99"	15.50	20.79								

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

VALANCES

Fringed Reg. 6.00 **4.79**
40' Austrian Reg. 6.00 **4.79**
Jabot Reg. 8.00 **7.39**
Tie Backs Reg. 3.50 **2.80**

*In stock, allow 3 week delivery on all other sizes.



Great Savings on Mikasa Ironstone Service for 6

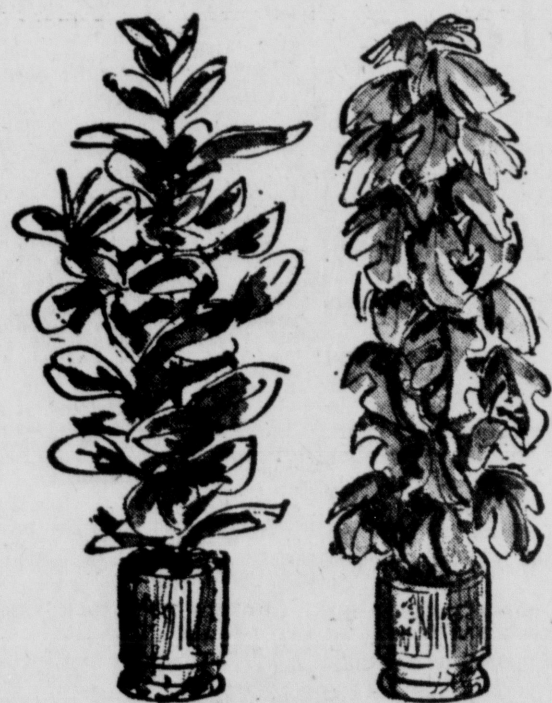
REGULARLY 46.95

29.99

Now you can set the most attractive table imaginable at a fraction of what you'd expect during our Anniversary Sale. This Duplex Ironstone set includes 6 each of dinner plates, soup bowls, cups, saucers, salad or dessert plates, fruit dishes and 1 each . . . sugar bowl, creamer, round vegetable dish and meat plate.

A. Eden B. Duet C. Anion Zuider Zee (Not Illustrated)

CHINA



ARTIFICIAL POTTED TREES BY CAL ART

REGULARLY \$30

19.99

Distinctively styled trees in ceramic containers. Choose from Rubber Plant, Split Philodendron, Cycas or Philodendron, each 5 to 6 ft. tall. They'll add a fresh look to your home.

GIFT SHOP



"NOUVEAU" STEMWARE BY FAMOUS COLONY

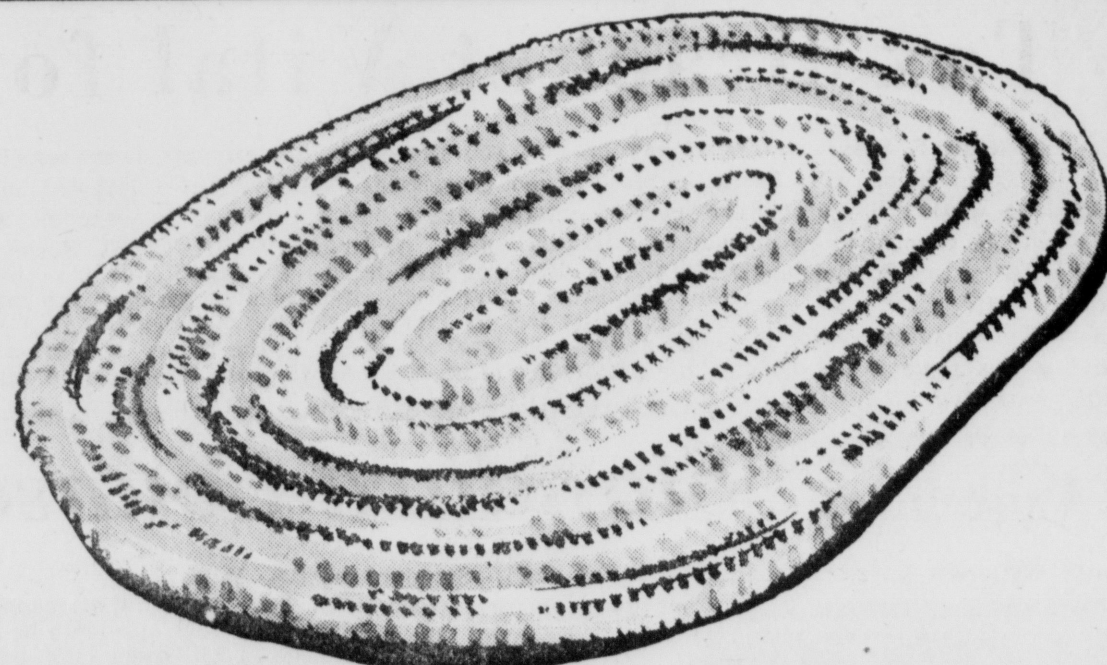
REG. 8.50 Set of 6

85^c ea 4.99

Set of Six

Give your table setting a new flair! "Nouveau" goblets, sherbets & wines in sparkling olive, gold or blue will add a new twist. Save when you buy them by the set.

GLASSWARE



REVERSIBLE NYLON BRAIDED RUGS IN SEVERAL COLORFUL COMBINATIONS

9'x12'

\$44

Heavy durable braided rugs in bright colors to enhance your Early American decor. Constructed of long wearing nylon, reversible for extra wear. Available in brown, red, gold or avocado and a red/white/blue combo. Also:

*8 x 10' Reg. \$49 **\$34** *6 x 9' Reg. \$29 **\$23**

Also available to match . . . sizes 4x6', 3x5' and 2x4'

*Sizes Approximate

RUGS

Names In The News

William E. Warner, finance chairman for Miss Ulster County Pageant, appealed to business and industrial firms for support in April 22 program at Saugerties High School auditorium . . . Philip Dalton was named president and Clayton Elmendorf chief of Spring Lake Fire Dept. . . . Sol Althoz of Kerhonkson was eulogized by Ulster County Bar Association at memorial rites in Kingston . . . Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, proclaimed April 9-15 as Veterans Memorial Week . . . Libby Lee Colman, daughter of Woodstock couple and her husband, Dr. Arthur D. Colman, appeared on the Mike Douglas TV show . . . Mrs. Morrow Decker and Mrs. James Keefe named delegates of Saugerties Democratic Club to the annual State Democratic Women's Conference in Albany. Katherine Higgins, Fannie Falk, Hattie Vaclavicek and Eleanor Burton received 25-year pins from Centerville Fire Auxiliary . . . Stanley Caple, Overlook Drive; Nelson Burhans, West Camp and Richard Corwin, New Paltz named vice-chairmen for cancer drive . . . Anthony J. Morfello, New Paltz town supervisor reported township had move designed to ease congestion problem on Main Street. Jarome Patterson, superintendent of Eastern State Correctional Facility at Nanapanoch, expressed hope negotiations would resolve prison guard strike threat . . . Gabriel Guido, president of St. Remy Volunteer Fire Dept., announced plans to redesign and construct a new Veterans Memorial Monument in fire district.

Ulster County Mrs. Alonzo Quinn, president of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, announced as speaker for 40th anniversary of Rosendale Women's Club on May 18 at Williams Lake in Rosendale . . . Frank S. Meyer, author and Conservative Party leader, died at his Ohayo Mountain Road residence . . . Autographing party planned for Dorothy Keefe Lacey, teacher in Saugerties Central School, for her book, Billy the Sil.

Mark Purila of the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, a student at State University College at New Paltz, killed in Bloomington crash . . . Saugerties Mayor Cornelius M. Cox and Village Board members promised to study plea of village's three fire chiefs for action to stem landfill fires . . . Supervisor Kenneth Whispell of Town of Kingston reported board approved application for trailer park permit on Jockey Hill Road . . . Alex Nirenberg was out and Albert Lonstein was in, as new Ellenville Village attorney.

Kingsion Julia R. Lane, deputy director for administration in Ulster County Office of Civil Defense, honored at luncheon marking her retirement . . . Max del Cotto, president of Ulster County Liquor Dealers Association, had meeting with Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) in Albany . . . John M. Snyder, Kingston native, defended right of Americans to bear arms in article presented before Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Youth service project of Ulster County Sheriff's Office, headed by Sheriff William B. Martin, again funded to tune of \$9,795 by the state . . . Jack M. Sable, Kingston native, listed as speaker for Tri-Sisterhood meeting in Kingston April 12 at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo vetoed Council approval of Grand Union's request for rezoning to build supermarket on St. Anne's Convent property . . . Edwin M. Ford reelected president of Kingston Neighbors Housing Development Fund Corp. . . . Chester A. Baltz, fund chairman for Kingston Library, noted campaign was in third week for \$10,000 drive . . . Henry Sweet Jones, Lafayette Escadrille survivor and former manager of F. W. Woolworth store in Kingston, died in Florida . . . Ulster County Bar Association eulogized N. LeVan Haver, former member, at memorial service.

Jose Camallonga Jr., new county superintendent of highways, addressed Ulster County Supervisors and Legislators . . . Miss Frances Maxwell nominated by YWCA board members as Woman of the Year and special recognition was given Mrs. Elga Curtis for her dedicated service to the YW.

North Dutchess David A. Martin, Hamilton, Ontario, a Bard College teacher, fatally hurt in Route 299 crash in Town of Lloyd . . . Miss G. Christine Stein Shook honored as "Woman of the Year" by Northern Dutchess Business and Professional Women's Club at Beekman Arms Hotel. Miss Shook, a resident of Red Hook, was subject to This Is Your Life program conducted choral clinic sponsored by Red Hook Senior High Choir in conjunction with Hudson Falls Touring Choir. Red Hook Mayor Robert Bowman pledged upcoming budget would "hold the line" on taxes. The mayor set April 13 as date for public hearing on the matter.

SHOP WALLACE'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

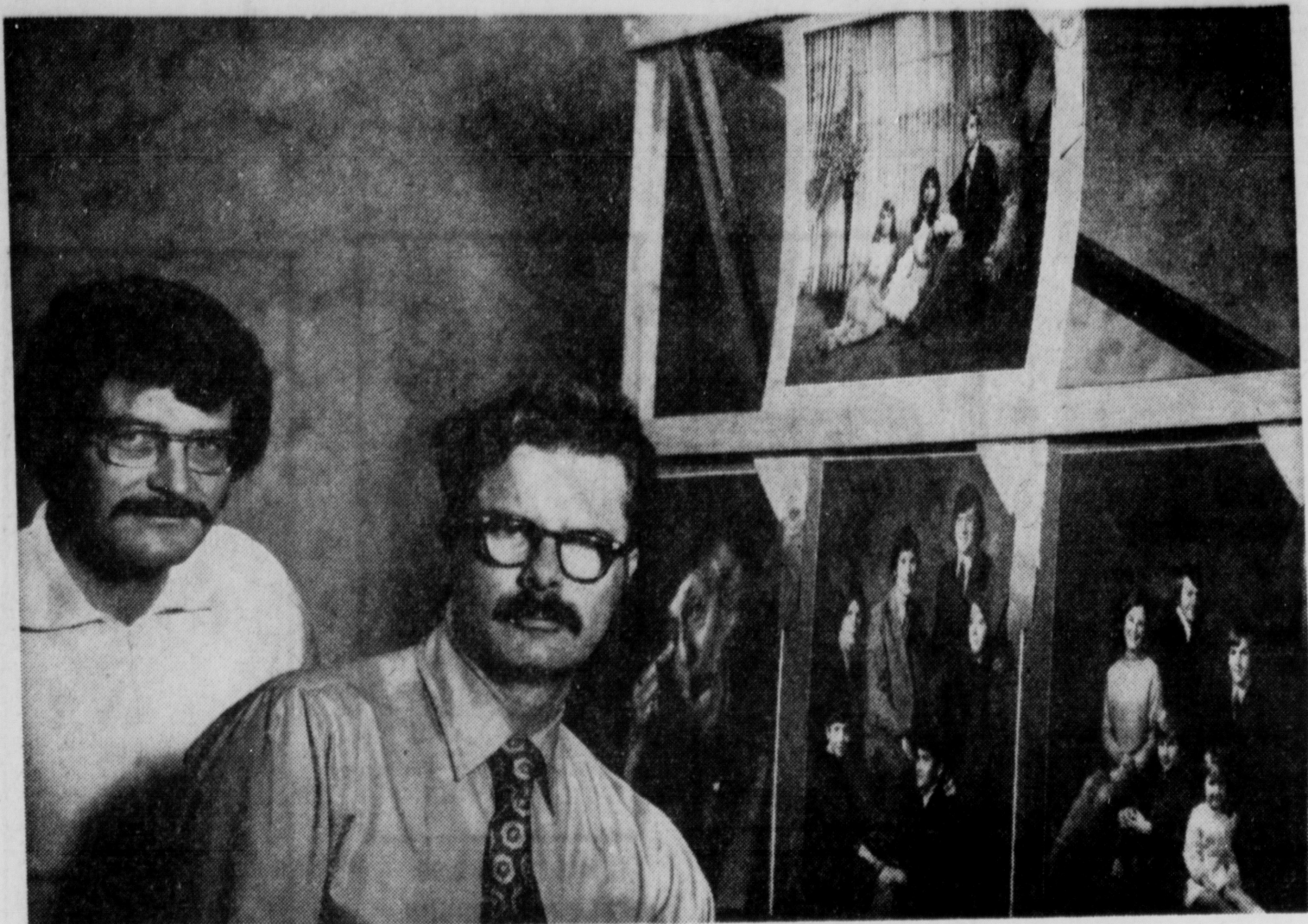


PHOTO WORKSHOP AWARDS—Two blue ribbons and three other awards were presented recently to the Photo Workshop during the annual conference of the Professional Photographers' Society of New York. Shown with the winning works are David Fletcher (R) and William C. Sill. Children of John Molloy, Kingston Trust Co., were the subject of a blue ribbon portrait taken by Sill, while children of Attorney Wil-

liam Ryan earned a blue ribbon for Fletcher. Subjects of other award-winning photographs by Photo Workshop were Bonnie Jaeger, Patti Dickerson, Van Berman, the children of Dr. Walter H. Meyer and Fibre-Optics. The photographs are currently on view at Photo Workshop, 8 John Street. The public is invited to view them. (Photo Workshop photo)

Wilkie Reelected Chairman

C-H Elects Directors

POUGHKEEPSIE Preferred Stock from 59,700 shares to 259,700 shares. Approximately 115 shareholders of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation attended the utility's annual meeting at the general office in Poughkeepsie.

Directors elected for a period of one year were: Ernest E. Althouse, Poughkeepsie; Raymond T. Benedict, Stamford, Conn.; Theodore J. Carlson, New York City; Roy C. Ketcham, Fishkill; Edward J. Russell, Saugerties; Henry D. Sherwood, Pine Plains; H. Peter Stern, Mountainville and John Wilkie, Poughkeepsie, all of whom had previously served as directors.

Central Hudson shareholders approved a proposal to amend the Certificate of Incorporation of the Corporation to increase the authorized shares of Serial Preferred Stock from 400,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each, thereby increasing the unissued Serial

look forward to an increase in earnings per share." Henry L. Walker were reappointed vice presidents, and Ernest E. Althouse, Central Hudson president, reported to Joseph F. Furlong was reappointed secretary and treasurer. Wilkie announced that the two major construction projects are progressing on schedule. The first 600,000-kilowatt unit at the new Roseton plant is expected to be placed in service by November of this year, and a new 345,000-volt transmission line will be ready for service next month. The two projects involve expenditures of approximately \$67 million.

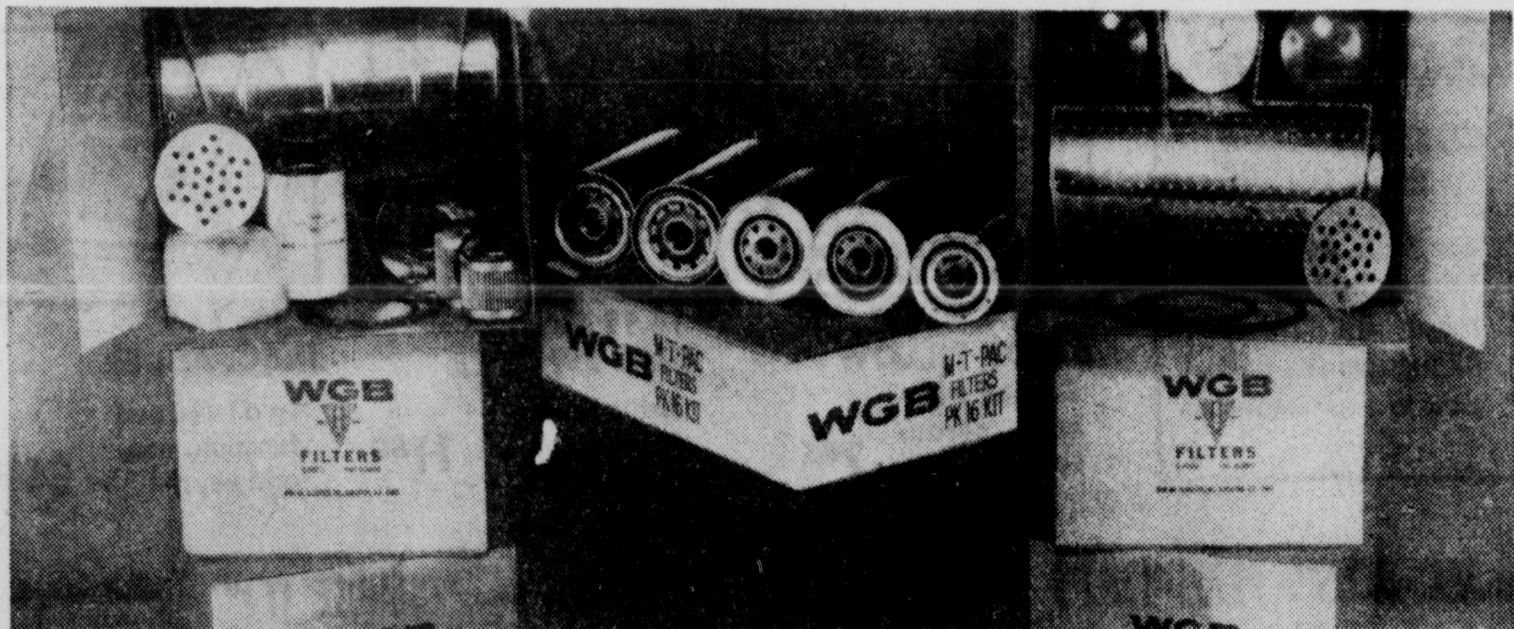
In addition to power supply developments, Althouse discussed natural gas supply and sales restrictions, the undergrounding of electric lines, and environmental protection. After the meeting of shareholders, the Central Hudson Board of Directors conducted its annual organization meeting. Wilkie was reelected board chairman and chief executive officer. Althouse was reelected president. Charles A. Bolz, William A. Kling, Charles E. Rider and

AREA BUSINESS NEWS



MONEY HONORS—Charles Denksen, second from left, was honored recently at Ship Lantern Inn, Milton, by Mutual of New York. Denksen, of Accord, was honored as MONY's Poughkeepsie agency "Man of the Year" for his sales and service achievements in 1971. He joined MONY in 1969 after more than 20 years in the dairy and livestock

business. He has been among MONY's sales leaders since that time. With the guest of honor are (L) John Corcoran, regional vice-president; James Bingay, president-elect of MONY, and Ron Long, CLU, manager of the Poughkeepsie MONY agency at 80 Washington Street.



COMPLETE REPLACEMENTS—Complete replacement filter element packages, including gaskets and other accessories for lube oil, fuel and water filter maintenance of any make or model truck are available from WGB Oil Filter Inc., of Kingston. Elements included in the package

meet or exceed original equipment specifications. Originators of the concept of supplying all of the filter elements for a complete change in a single package, WGB will prepare packages for any year, model or type of engine for over the road or off-highway vehicles.

FANTASTIC RECORD SALE!

brings prices down to earth

THE MONTGOMERY WARD 2 PEOPLE PRESENT
The Music People

The Music People are the great artists on the Columbia and Epic labels. And in this spectacular very specially priced THREE-RECORD PACKAGE you'll get to hear complete tracks from their newest albums. At this price, nobody should pass up "The Music People."

THE MUSIC PEOPLE
40 GREAT ARTISTS
ON
THREE RECORDS
FOR THE USUAL PRICE OF ONE

Bob Dylan—Blood Sweat & Tears—Santana
New Riders of the Purple Sage—Jeff Beck Group
The Mamas & the Papas—The Chambers Brothers
Redbone—Edgar Winter & His White Trash—Chase
Poco—Johnny Winter—And It's a Beautiful Day
The Manhattan Orchestra—John McLaughlin
and 20 more

CX 31280* A specially priced 3-record set

\$3.47
List 5.98

COMPLETE
3-RECORD
PACKAGE

An incredible buy. Three records for the usual price of one. It includes the newest and most important music from the best-known artists in the world. Plus, an introduction to the music of some new artists whose names will soon be familiar.

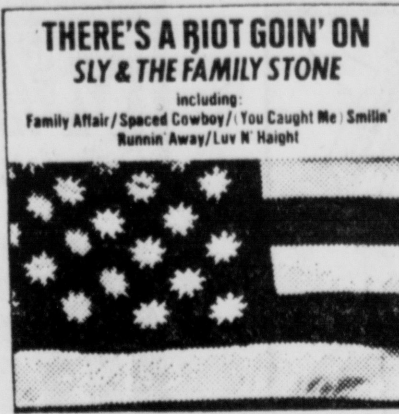


BOB DYLAN'S
GREATEST
HITS
VOL. II
Including:
Watching the River Flow
Don't Think Twice, It's All Right
Lay Lady Lay
Stuck Inside of Mobile With the Memphis Blues Again
If Not for You

4.47
List \$6.98

A specially priced 2-record set KG 31120*
Twenty-one songs that have changed the course of music forever. A two-record set of THE greatest hits at a special price.

While you're here for "The Music People" package, save on these new releases by The Columbia/Epic Music People:



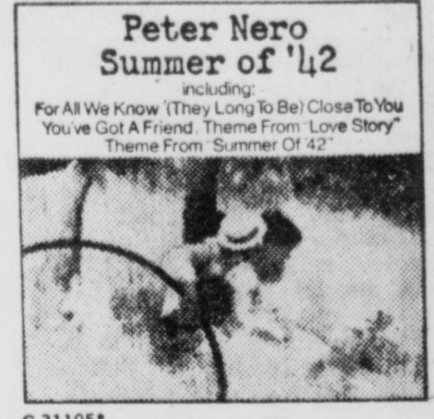
THERE'S A RIOT GOIN' ON
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
Including:
Family Affair/Spaced Cowboy/You Caught Me Smilin'/
Honey Honey/Lov' N' Tenderness

list \$5.98 3.47



Ray Conniff
And The Singers
I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing
Including:
An Old Fashioned Love Song
I've Found Someone
Oh Yes, I'm a Woman
Theme From "Summer of '42"
Baby, I'm a Woman
Cherish

list \$5.98 3.47



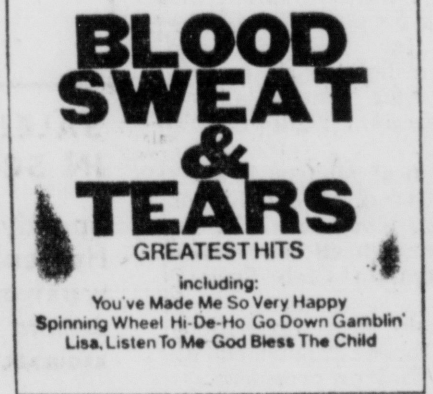
Peter Nero
Summer of '42
Including:
For All We Know (They Long to Be) Close to You
You've Got a Friend Theme From "Love Story"
Theme From "Summer of '42"

list \$4.98 2.97



PAUL SIMON
Including:
Duncan Mother and Child Reunion
Pence Like a River/Congratulations
Me And Jimi/Joe Blow/The Schoolyard

list \$5.98 3.47



BLOOD SWEAT & TEARS
GREATEST HITS
Including:
You've Made Me So Very Happy
Spinning Wheel Hi-De-Ho Go Down Gamblin'
Lisa, Listen to Me God Bless the Child

list \$5.98 3.47



DEAR FRIENDS
THE FIRESIGN THEATRE
Featuring Excerpts From Their
Hilarious Hit Radio Shows

list \$6.98 4.47



Kris Kristofferson
Border Lord
Including:
Jodie/Little Girl Lost/Somewhere Nobody Knows
When She's Wrong/Steppin' Mountain Tragedy

list \$5.98 3.47



SANTANA
Including:
No One to Depend On/Everybody's Everything
Lambada/Para Los Rumberos
Everything's Coming Our Way

list \$5.98 3.47



Chicago
At Carnegie Hall
Includes 3 Posters And A 20 Page Program
Questions 67 And 68/11m A Man/Beginning
Colour My World/Make Me Smile/25 Or 6 To 4
Plus 26 Others

list \$12.98 7.97

8-TRACK
STEREO
TAPES
1.99



*Male and female vocals
*Instrumentals
*Sound-tracks
*Big Band sounds
*Country Hits
*All featuring today's top artists!

you'll like

WARDS • ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE •



FANTASTIC SAVINGS!
STEREO LP's

1.99

• POP
• ROCK
• SOUL
• MOVIE
• SOUND TRACKS
• PLUS MANY MORE!!!

SPECIAL GROUP OF TOP LABEL LP's 99¢

Area Business News

G-U Promotions

Two recent promotions have been announced by officials of the Grand Union Company.

Robert C. Catherman was named to the post of real estate manager for the supermarket division of the food chain. Catherman joined G-U in 1960 and has served in various real estate positions.

Joseph J. Salvatore has been named delicatessen sales manager for the concern. Salvatore joined Grand Union in 1956 as a meat clerk in the Hamden, Conn., supermarket. He subsequently served as an apprentice butcher, delicatessen manager and of the delicatessen departments in G-U's Hamden and Fairfield, Conn., stores before being named to his headquarters position.

Builders Association

Electric heating will be the subject of the April meeting of the Builders Association of the Hudson Valley. It was announced today by Victor Caudy, president. The meeting will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the Goose Pond Inn, at the intersection of Routes 17M and 208, Monroe.

The speaker will be Charles P. Robert Jr., manager, Space Conditioning Application of the Electric Energy Association of New York City. The title of Robert's presentation will be "Electric Heat, Where We are Today."

The Electric Energy Association, which Robert represents, is a new trade association formed on Jan. 1, 1972 to handle electric utility marketing programs on a national level. Prior to his association with EEA, Robert was the manager of technical services of the Electric Heating Association. Prior to this, he was associated with the Atlantic City Electric Company as an application specialist for both residential and commercial electric heat installations.

Caudy in making his announcement of the meeting said, "Electric heat is a recently new concept of space heating for both residential and commercial construction. It is also the fastest growing method of space heating in the building industry. We feel very fortunate to have someone with Mr. Robert's background to bring us up to date on this new development in our industry."

The April 11 meeting, which is a dinner meeting, is scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. and will be co-sponsored by Orange & Rockland Utilities, Inc. and Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

Strout Award for Black

SUMMIT, N.J. — must compete with over 600 other Strout Offices on a nationwide basis.

Abe Black, branch manager of the Kerhonkson Office of Strout Realty, has been notified by the Company President, K.H. Myers, that his office has been given the company's annual "President's Award."

In order to achieve this recognition, Black had to maintain a high degree of efficiency in his realty activities, with special emphasis on his Listings and Sales Program.

The award is limited to a very select group of Strout Offices and each of the winners



ABE BLACK

Hiram Walker Manager

DETROIT, MICH. — James R. Robinson of Minneapolis has been named national brand manager for Canadian Club and Walker's Deluxe. It has been announced by Jack Musick, president of Hiram Walker Inc.

Robinson, who succeeds Paul K. McGrath, a retiree earlier this year, joined Hiram Walker as a sales representative in



JAMES R. ROBINSON

Illinois in 1956, was appointed assistant district manager there in 1960 and became district manager in 1964.

In his new post, Robinson will have the responsibility nationally for the sale and promotion of both world famous Canadian Club and Walker's Deluxe premium eight-year-old bourbon.

Jay Mason of Monsey is sales representative of Colony Liquor Distributors, Kingston, N.Y. He recently announced as winner of the Canadian Club Society award.

Two other key promotions also have been announced by the Hiram Walker president. Paul F. Bovyn, vice president, was named to the newly created post of Central regional manager and Armistead W. Ellis has been promoted to central division manager.

Inter-County Appointment

NEWBURGH — May 4. Many gifts and awards will be offered. Last year, as New Paltz Savings Bank, Inter-County Savings Bank, celebrated its 100th anniversary as a banking institution, Jan. 1 of this year was the official date of the change in name from New Paltz Savings Bank to Inter-County Savings Bank.

"With the new branch in Newburgh," President Costa said, "we will have offices located in four communities in Orange and Ulster Counties. It is our intention to continue to strive to develop an institution that will be able to meet all the financial needs of the people we serve."

Lekis, a veteran of service in Vietnam, formerly was employed by the Chester National Bank where he served as loan officer at the Vail's Gate Branch. He was later named manager of the Chester National Bank Master Charge Department.

Grand opening festivities at the Newburgh institution are continuing through May 2, according to President Costa. Grand prizes will be awarded



EDWARD F. LEKIS

At Armstrong School

LANCASTER, PA. — the Armstrong Cork Company's Douglas W. Ellsworth of 31 Ravine Street, an employee of Shapiro's Paint and Tile, 63 North Front Street, Kingston, is taking a two-week course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Company's Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of linoleum, sheet vinyl flooring, and resilient tiles.

New Evans Director

BRAINTREE, MASS. — Dr. Abraham Zaleznik of Lexington, Mass., Cahners-Rabb Professor of social psychology of management at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration, has been elected to the board of directors of Evans Products Company, headquartered in Portland, Oregon. It was announced today by Monford A. Orloff, chairman of the board. A researcher and author, many of whose works have been research of Harvard Business School, and whose papers have appeared in the Harvard Business Review and in other publications dealing with

behavioral science, Dr. Zaleznik began his career at Harvard in 1947 as a research assistant while studying for his master's degree. He became an instructor in 1951, the year in which he received his D.C.S. from Harvard; an associate professor in 1956; and was named Cahners-Rabb professor in 1961. His fields include social psychology of management and psychoanalytic psychology and management theory.

Evans Products is the parent company of Grossman's. A Grossman's store is located on Ulster Avenue Mall in Kingston, N.Y.



SALE! RIBBY KNIT TOPS

Summer news! Polyester knit tops with zip or tank necks. Pow colors. Junior sizes. REGULARLY \$5 **2 for \$8**



SALE! FLIP-OUT IN SCOOTERS

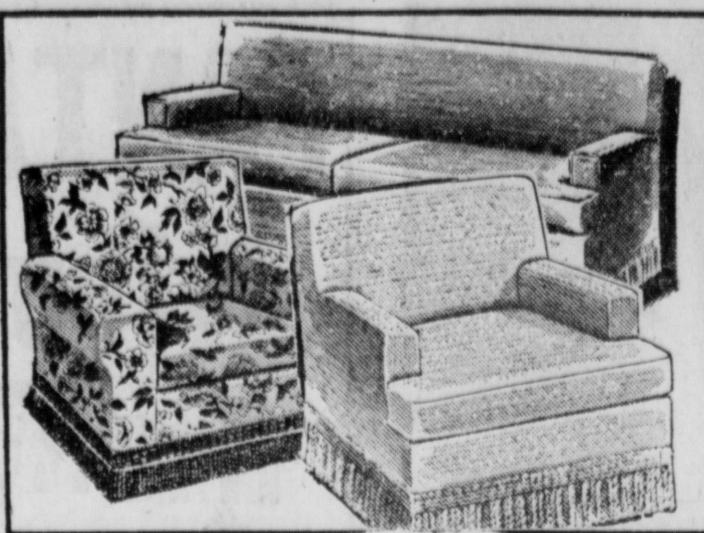
Speedy stripes, solids! Hot colors, too! All washable cottons. Juniors' 5-13. REGULARLY \$5 **2 for \$8**



2.79 EXTRA WIDTH PANTYHOSE

Nylon . . . so sheer, yet long - wearing Fashion colors

Extra width only. **177 pair**



14.99 STRETCH SLIPCOVERS TO DRESS UP YOUR FURNITURE!

Pick a pleasing print or a handsome solid color. Easy-care fabrics. Sofa size, reg. \$30. Sale **\$27.99**

CHAIR SIZE **12.99**



\$3 EMBROIDERED SCUFFS PAMPER BUSY FEET . . . SAVE RIGHT NOW!

Cotton terry with rose design; cushioned insole. Misses' S, M, L. Hosiery Department. PAIR **1.88**

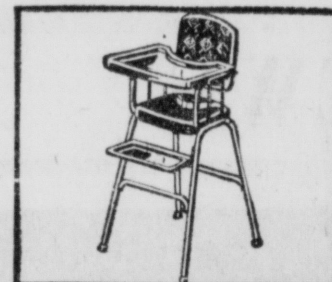


2-DAY @ SALE



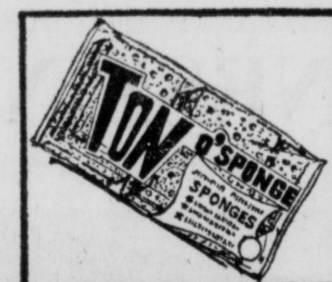
17.98 STROLLER FOLD FLAT

Stores easily. Chrome-plated steel frame. **14.88**



REG. 12.98 HIGH CHAIR ON SALE!

Converts to youth chair very easily. **9.88**



PACK OF 10 TOUGH SPONGES

Durable cellulose. Popular sizes, colors. SPECIAL BUY! **2 for 66c**



5.99 DETERGENT NON-POLLUTING

With Perbrite* 20-LB. BOX for clean wash **2 for 8.88** in any water! *Sodium-perborate



SPECIAL BUY! DOOR MIRROR

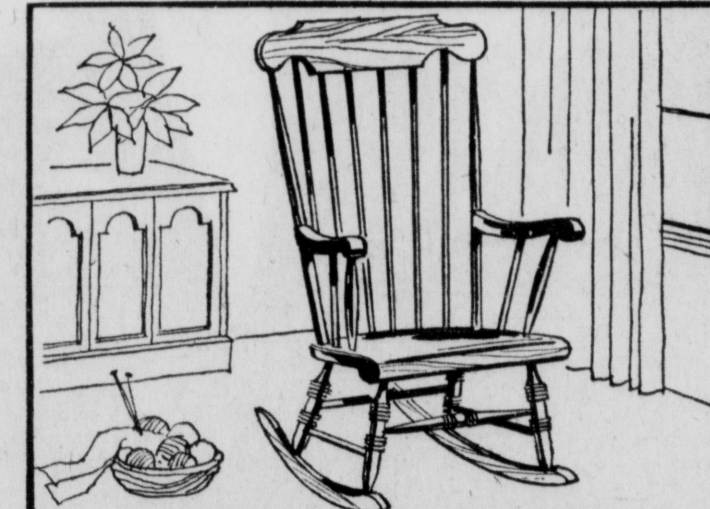
12x48" full view. Wood-en frame. **2.87**

Limited Quantity



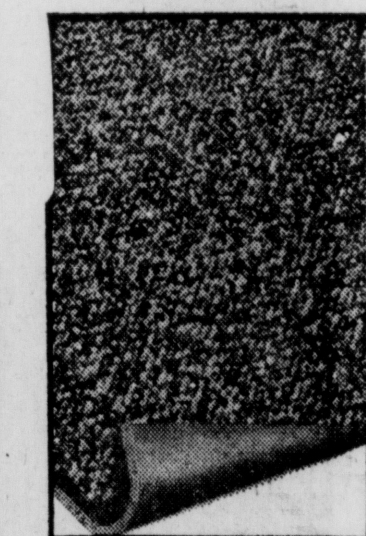
REG. 89.95 FIRM MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION

Innerspring style insulated, cushioned; luxury-quilted cover. 179.90 latex set, 139.76. **69.88**



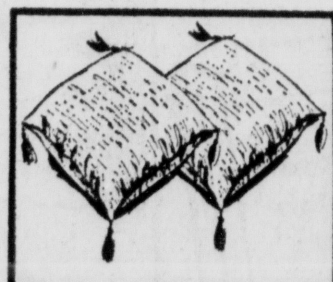
SAVE \$5 — BOSTON ROCKER WITH QUAINT EARLY AMERICAN STYLE!

Traditional maple finish on select hardwoods. An ideal accent for colonial decors! REG. 34.95 **29.88**



REG. 6.99 SNIP 'N' FIT CARPET

Foam-backed nylon pile in smart tweeds. **4.99**



1.99 TASSEL TOSS PILLOW

Shiny rayon/acetate; kapok filling. **1.49**



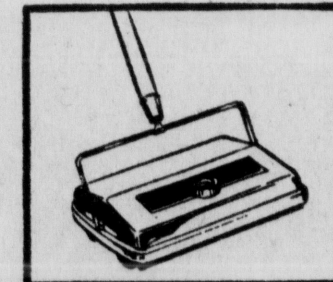
20% OFF! CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

Save on our fine fabrics for custom-made slipcovers. Wards pin-fits and cuts in your home!



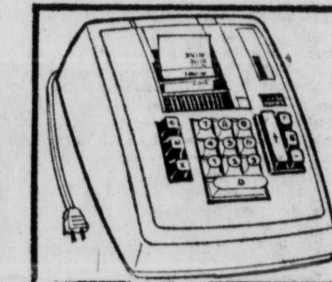
REGULAR \$11 STUDY PILLOW

Cotton wide-wale corduroy, kapok fill. **7.88**



14.99 CARPET DIAL SWEEPER

Adjustable — for all carpets, wood floors. **11.88**



REG. 64.99 ELEC. ADDER

Individual function, non-add keys. **54.88**

WARDS CENTURY 2 "CHARG-ALL PLUS" PLAN HELPS YOUR MONTHLY BUDGETING — "CHARGE IT!"

you'll like

WARDS • ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE • OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30

The gray-haired Harney won only a stroke back at the start of Saturday's play but skied a 3-over-par 75 and needed late back-to-back birdies to even that well.

(Please turn to page 10)

SEVENTEEN

—The Indiana Pacers, relying on a sticky defense, whipped the Denver Rockets Saturday night, 91-79, to take a 3-2 lead in their ABA western division semi-final playoffs.

Hunter from getting off a shot in the fifth game of the series. Barry left a sickbed to score but the Colonels won, 109-94, to 3-2.

Only four of the 47 golfers who survived Friday's 36-hole cut were still under par after three rounds. Only four others were at even par 216, including Homero Blancas and Bruce Crampton who, with their 69s, were the only men to break 70.

Barry said he felt fatigued and said "We made too many mistakes."

New York Coach Lou Carnesca blamed sloppy ball-handling for the Nets' defeat. "We were averaging 13 errors a game and made 16 in the first half," he said.

NEW YORK (33)			KENTUCKY (163)			
	G	F		G	F	
Barry	11	0-2	23	Hunter	8	4-4
Waltz	0	0-0	4	Loel	1	0-0
Pizzullo	0	0-0	13	Gilmore	9	2-6
Roché	8	9-10	26	Simon	1	0-0
Johnson	4	2-2	10	Johnson	4	2-2
Arde	1	1-2	3	Powell	5	0-1
Moore	2	2-1	5	Pratt	9	4-4
DeFre	0	0-0	0			
Baum	1	0-0	2			
Totals	39	13-19	95	Totals	45	18-25
York					17	20-27
Totals					22	33-39

Three-point goals: Barry, Rochester.
Dampier.

* * * *

Pacers Beat Denver

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)

—The Indiana Pacers, relying on a sticky defense, whipped the Denver Rockets Saturday night, 91-79, to take a 3-2 lead in their ABA western division semi-final playoffs.

A black and white photograph capturing a moment of physical contact between two basketball players. Rick Barry, on the left, is wearing a light-colored jersey and is fouling Les Turner, who is on the right wearing a dark jersey. Both players are in mid-air, with their legs and feet visible. The background is slightly blurred, showing other players and the basketball court.

Rick Barry fails to stop Les Turner for the Kentucky Colonels Saturday in ABA playoff series. Barry scored 23 points for the New York Nets to reduce New York's series lead.

(UPI)

The National Broadcasting Company had originally been scheduled to televise nationally Saturday's Detroit at Boston game. But the network had to cancel the telecast and it deducted \$200,000 from its account to baseball for the TV

payment to baseball for the 1981 rights. The network turned the time back to local stations and many old movies.

Mike Burke, the president of the New York Yankees, said the cancellation of this week-end's series with the Baltimore Orioles had cost the club a quarter of a million dollars.

But the dollar impact was different in various cities. In San Francisco, Giant ticket manager Pete Hoffmann said 45,000 tickets had been sold for the opener. But he said 85 per cent of the fans were exchanging the tickets for different dates and only 15 per cent of the fans were asking for refunds.

(29) and 1966 champ George Archer (72).

The chunky Jamieson said he doesn't mind if he's paired with Nicklaus for the final round although he did admit that "that night put a little more pressure on me."

Jack's very congenial and easy to play with," added Jamieson. "I don't project like I'm nervous, but my hands and my insides are."

Jamieson said he was quite aware of where he stood in reference to Nicklaus. "You can't help it. There's a scoreboard every time you turn around."

(Please turn to page 18)

(Please turn to page 18)

Isaksson Vaults 18-1

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Kjell Isaksson, a small Swede who likes to have the wind behind him when he vaults, took advantage of a stiff breeze Saturday to set a world record in the pole vault of 18-1, becoming only the second person in history to go over 18 feet.

Isaksson clearly went over the bar on his second attempt, stunning a huge crowd at the 45th Texas Relays and breaking the record of 18-0.4 set two years ago by Chris Papanicolaou of Greece. Isaksson already held the world indoor record at 17-10.4 set last February in New York.

The 5'8 1/2, 150-pound Isaksson cleared the bar on his second attempt, having struck the bar going up on his first try

at the world record. The bar had been measured carefully before the jump, but meet officials spent almost an hour after Isaksson's vault to measure the bar both in feet and meters.

After the measuring was completed Isaksson tried three times at boosting the record to 18-3, and came moderately close on his second attempt. He brushed the height of the bar, but crashed it with his body going over.

A wind which gusted as high as 20 miles an hour was at Isaksson's back as he dashed down the runway on his record jump.

He said during his rise to the heights of the track world that he jumps better with a following wind.

"With a following wind I can go faster," he said. "Because of my size I need it."

Isaksson, who makes his home in Southern California while competing in the United States, also said he has no trouble making the change from indoor to outdoor pole vaulting.

"It's just a runway and a jumping pit and a bar, no matter where it is," he said.

Isaksson vaulted first Saturday at the 16-foot level, clearing it on his first attempt. He then missed once at 17-1.4 before clearing at that height. He took the jumps to clear 17-6.14, setting up the attempt at 18-1.

It did not appear that Isaksson had much of a chance at first to set the record. His first attempt was nowhere

close, and he dashed down the runway a second time before he lost his stride and stopped short of the pit.

Isaksson's performance overshadowed a fine performance by Olympic shot put champion Randy Matson, who turned in his best effort in two years. Matson, the world record holder, uncorked a heave of 69-2.14 to jump back into the picture for this Autumn's Olympics.

Matson's mark, along with Isaksson's, set stadium records. The only other meet record set Saturday came from the four-mile relay team of the University of Missouri, which clocked off a time of 16:32.55 to wipe out the old standard set last year by Texas-El Paso — 16:34.1.

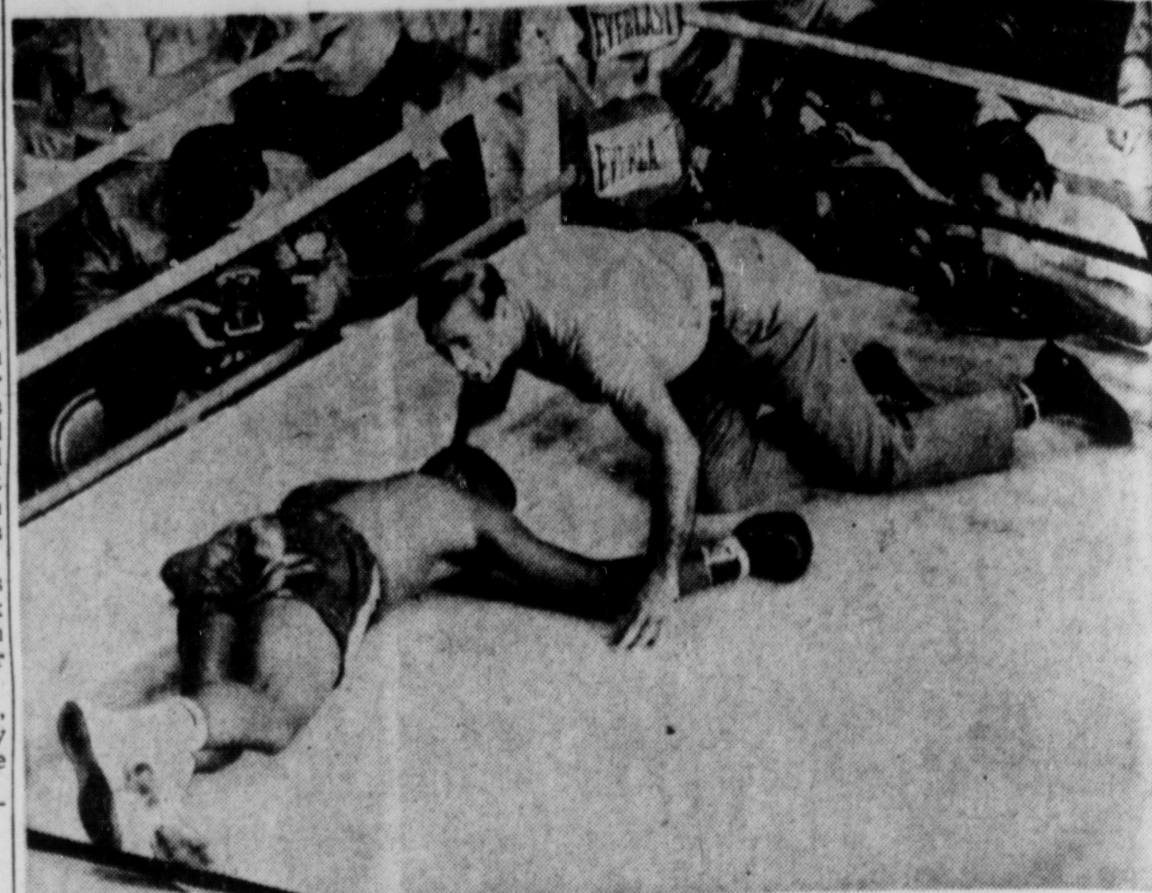
Another thrilling race saw

Colorado star Cliff Branch of Texas Southern in the 100-yard dash, but Branch was running into a headwind and could only come up with a 9.63 clocking.

The major disappointment of the day came from Ton Von Ruden, who has run under four minutes indoors in the mile this season. Von Ruden attempted the two mile Saturday, but had to be satisfied with a distant fourth. He will meet Jim Ryun in two weeks at the Kansas Relays in the 1,500 meters.

Also suffering a letdown was world record holder Dick Fosbury, who wound up third in the high jump, failing to clear seven feet.

Despite the gusting winds, Texas-El Paso's sprint relay team reeled off a 39.95 in the 440-yard relay.



HE'S DOWN — Referee Cy Gottfried counts Vicente Rondon out during his second trip to the canvas in the second round of his title defense against Bob Foster as staggering right by Foster to Rondon's chin ended the dispute over the World Boxing Commission's half of the world light-heavyweight title in Miami Beach. In other boxing developments, second ranked heavyweight Jerry Quarry and top ranked Muhammad Ali have signed to face each other in a 12 round bout in Las Vegas on June 12. (UPI)

Bullets Have Home Advantage



WORRIED LOOK — Pete Maravich (C) of the Hawks sits richie faced on the Atlanta bench as teammate Walt Bellamy (L) wipes face with towel and Coach Richie Guerin (R) looks over his bench in Friday's game with Boston. The Celtics won, 124-114 to take a 3-2 lead in the best of seven series

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, with seven straight home court playoff victories over New York, entertain the Knicks Sunday with the current series tied at 2-2.

"The streak doesn't mean a thing to me," said Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets. "We're two-and-two, with three to go. That's all I know."

So far, all four games of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference semifinals have produced home court victories.

Baltimore's so-called "home court advantage" has been by the slenderest of margins. The Bullets won the series opener 108-105 in overtime and took Game No. 3 by 104-103.

Celts Can Clinch It

ATLANTA (AP) — "The one thing we haven't done in this series is shoot the ball well," says Atlanta Coach Bill Guerin, whose Hawks are fighting for their playoff lives.

The Boston Celtics come into Sunday's game with a 3-2 lead in games which one might compare with the two teams shooting averages—50 per cent for the Celtics, 43 per cent for Atlanta.

Boston need win just one of the next two games in the best-of-seven series to advance to the next round in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

A 124-114 victory Friday night gave the Celtics the series edge. The Hawks struggled back from a 25-8 deficit but were crushed in the final period by a strong Boston bench.

"We would have won that game if we had only shot better," commented Guerin, noting his team's 41 per cent average. He said he expects the Hawks to break out of their scoring slump "at any minute."

Another key to the Boston victory was a big defensive effort by Jo Jo White, who held Pete Maravich to just four points off drives to the basket.

White, not known as a defensive player, said he did it by watching game films.

"From the movies we analyzed that Pete goes to his right nine to 10 times when he has the ball," said White. "So I overplayed his right hand and pushed him to the left."

Atlanta's Lou Hudson, who has fallen off his usual 50 per cent shooting, admits "they have the advantage now."

White agreed, and said that if Atlanta had won Friday, "the pressure would have been on us."

Noting that the final home-court advantage will fall to the Celts—Wednesday's game, if needed, will be in Boston—he said, "Now though, the pressure is all on the Hawks, even if we lose Sunday in Atlanta."

The Knicks scored the only runaway, winning the second game 110-88 in New York, but Thursday they barely held off the Bullets, 104-98.

"The Knicks can win all the games in the Garden," said Bullets' guard Archie Clark, "as long as we win all the games in Baltimore."

Clark, as expected, has led Baltimore with a 28-point average in the four games. But forward Jack Marin, who averaged 22 points during the season, has had a difficult time after hitting 26 in the opener.

Under the tight guarding of New York's Bill Bradley, Marin has managed just 41 points in the last three games.

"I just can't build up any momentum when I have the ball," Marin said. "Bradley has his hands all over me. There are times I can't even raise my arms, that's how bad it is."

Perhaps because he concentrated so much on defense, Bradley scored just 17 points in the first three games while sinking only eight of 25 from the floor.

Converted into No. 4, Bradley converted 10 of 21 shots and led the Knicks with 25 points.

Marin, meantime, was booed by the Garden fans every time he touched the ball for his role as the "heavy" in the fight with New York's Phil Jackson in Baltimore last Tuesday.

Mark Spitz Stars

DALLAS (UPI) — Indiana's Mark Spitz swept up his third gold medal of the National AAU Short Course Swimming Championships Saturday night.

The 22-year-old Spitz unseated Southern California's Frank Heckl as the 100-yard freestyle champion with a 45.10 clocking which tied the meet record.

Spitz earlier had won the 100 and 200-yard butterfly championships, but had been third in the 200 freestyle in his bid for four championships.

Spitz was second in 45.36. Heckl was second in 45.36. Spitz earlier had won the 100 and 200-yard butterfly championships, but had been third in the 200 freestyle in his bid for four championships.

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LA Has the Edge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers, who won four of five regular season games from the Milwaukee Bucks, try to maintain their mastery over the defending National Basketball Association champions when the clubs launch their playoff series Sunday.

"I expect a highly emotional series," coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers said. "They're still the world champs but we beat them in the regular season. So

both teams have something to talk about."

Sunday's national television game at the Forum will start at 1:30 p.m. PST. The best-of-seven Western Conference final series continues here Wednesday night.

The teams are in Milwaukee next Friday night and Sunday, April 16. If necessary, the fifth game will be at Los Angeles Tuesday night, April 18; game No. 6 at Milwaukee Saturday, April 22, and game No. 7 at Los Angeles Wednesday night, April 26.

The Lakers beat the Bucks 112-105 at Los Angeles in the clubs' first regular season meeting but had their 33-game NBA win record streak stopped 120-104 at Milwaukee Jan. 9.

The Lakers won the last three times—118-105, 109-108 and 123-107.

Los Angeles earned the right to play Milwaukee by taking four straight from the Chicago Bulls, only the sixth playoff sweep in the 26-year history of the NBA. The Bucks took five contests to dispose of the Golden State Warriors.

Gail Goodrich and Jerry West led the Lakers with 25.9 and 25.8 scoring averages as their club piled up a record 69 triumphs but they were even more effective against the Bulls, a club that had the third best regular season record in the league.

In the Chicago series, Goodrich and West each rolled up 114 points—for 28.5 averages. Wilt Chamberlain, the senior member of the Laker starting five at 35, averaged 14.5 points and 20.7 rebounds against the Bulls.

Weiskopf, who beat Nicklaus by a stroke to win the \$260,000 Inverrary Open, insisted that if he had been putting better he would have had a super round Saturday.

"I turned a 64 into a 70," said Weiskopf. "The back nine was the best I've ever played here. This is the type of course where you should take chances. But I gambled four times this week and came up on the short end three times."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Cards of the leaders in the third round of the Masters golf championship: Par 451 343 454 - 36 Out 443 343 454 - 36 72-72-216

In Nicklaus 444 353 444 - 35 Out 443 343 454 - 36 73 - 212

In Jamieson 533 635 235 - 35 - 76 - 213 Out 554 453 454 - 39 75-76-228

In Weiskopf 453 343 454 - 36 Out 443 343 454 - 36 73-74-221

In Lanny Wadkins 72-72-77-221 Out 72-72-77-221 72-72-77-221

In Bobby Harrison 72-72-77-221 Out 72-72-77-221 72-72-77-221

In Tony Jacklin 72-72-77-221 Out 72-72-77-221 72-72-77-221

In Bob Nichols 72-72-77-221 Out 72-72-77-221 72-72-77-221

In J. C. Snodgrass 72-72-77-221 Out 72-72-77-221 72-72-77-221

No Runaway...

(Continued from page 17)

Nicklaus was loose and jovial during the early holes. Ripples of applause followed him everywhere he moved. But there were some in the gallery pulling against him, apparently hoping for a closer tournament.

Nicklaus' last birdie of the day came at the par three 12th. He failed to birdie either of the par five holes on the back nine, as might be expected, and he missed a 10-foot birdie putt at the par three 16th.

But his real trouble came on the final two holes. He was far to the left with his approach shot at No. 17 and completely overran the green when he putted off the fringe.

On the 18th, Nicklaus was in a trap on his second shot and he came out short.

Obviously upset about what had happened, Nicklaus delayed his interview after his round, going instead to the practice tee.

Jim Jamieson's best tournament so far this year was the Citrus, where he finished in a tie for third. He also tied for sixth in Hawaii and for ninth in Tucson. He has won only \$26,000 so far this year—less than a fourth of the amount taken in by leading money winner Nicklaus.

"I've always been a streak player," Jamieson said recently. "Some days I have

exceptional rounds but I just can't seem to put four of them together."

Nicklaus, who was the pre-tournament favorite, has led all three rounds. His 68 Thursday had him a stroke ahead of Sam Snead and his 71-139 Friday had him a stroke ahead of Paul Harey.

Jamieson shot even-par 72 in the opening round and was four strokes off Nicklaus' pace at that point. Friday he shot 70-142 to pick up a stroke but still lag three behind.

Weiskopf, who beat Nicklaus by a stroke to win the \$260,000 Inverrary Open, insisted that if he had been putting better he would have had a super round Saturday.

"I turned a 64 into a 70," said Weiskopf. "The back nine was the best I've ever played here. This is the type of course where you should take chances. But I gambled four times this week and came up on the short end three times."

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In Bob Nichols 72-72-77-221 Out 72-72-77-221 72-72-77-221

In J. C. Snodgrass 72-72-77-221 Out 72-72-77-221 72-72-77-221

Masters Scoreboard

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Third round ship: Jack Nicklaus 62-71-213 Jim Bobnar 62-71-213 Paul Harney 61-69-213 Tom Weiskopf 74-70-213 Romero Blancas 75-71-213 Bobby Mitchell 72-75-216 Bruce Crampton 73-71-216 Jerry Heard 73-71-216 Bobby Mitchell 72-75-216 Charles Coody 73-71-216 Bert Greene 72-69-216 Lu Liang-huan 73-71-216 James Simons 73-71-216 Steve Metzky 74-70-219 James McLean 70-75-219 Peter Oosterhuis 76-70-220 Larry Hinson 75-71-220 Ken Still 75-69-220 Lee Trevino 76-70-220 Frank Beard 73-75-220 Peter Oosterhuis 69-75-220 Ben Crenshaw 73-74-221 DeWitt Weaver 74-76-221

Lanny Wadkins 72-72-221 Harry Bannerman 72-72-222 Bob Charles 72-76-222 Gardner Dickinson 72-72-222 Gibby Gilbert 72-76-222 Tom Weiskopf 73-74-223 Tony Jacklin 72-75-223 Bob Nichols 72-71-80-223 J. C. Snodgrass 74-77-223 Steve Metzky 72-72-228 Lu Liang-huan 74-74-224 James Simons 71-79-226 Steve Metzky 75-75-227 James McLean 75-75-228 Peter Oosterhuis 74-77-228 Lee Trevino 75-76-228 Frank Beard 72-79-230 Larry Hinson 72-79-230 Peter Oosterhuis 69-75-230 Ben Crenshaw 73-74-231 DeWitt Weaver 74-76-231

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Nick Ascienzo No. 1 Hurler at Albany State

Janes in Fast Start at Dartmouth

Around the College Sports Whirl... Senior Charlie Janes in 24 innings, Dartmouth, fielding almost an all-sophomore lineup, won 6 effective pitchers on the Dartmouth College baseball team during the recent 13-game spring trip to the South. James, who missed most of last year due to a sore arm, pitched three complete games in three starts and posted a sparkling 1.13 ERA. He struck out 17 and walked 15 in the 24 innings pitched. Although his 1.2 won-loss record is not impressive, Janes was hurt by errors and lack of hitting behind him. He

allowed only three earned runs in 24 innings. Ascienzo, starting his third season under Coach Bob Burlingame, was 2-1 with a miniscule 0.58 ERA for 31 innings in the 1971 season in which Albany State won 9 games, lost four and tied one. The former Maroon southpaw worked parts of several games on the Danes' recent six-game southern exhibition tour and was impressive in each outing. "He's definitely our No. 1 pitcher for the regular season," said Coach Burlingame.

HERB VAN DEUSEN, 5-9, 150

Great Danes from last year. Ascienzo, starting his third season under Coach Bob Burlingame, was 2-1 with a miniscule 0.58 ERA for 31 innings in the 1971 season in which Albany State won 9 games, lost four and tied one. The former Maroon southpaw worked parts of several games on the Danes' recent six-game southern exhibition tour and was impressive in each outing. "He's definitely our No. 1 pitcher for the regular season," said Coach Burlingame.

round junior from Woodstock, has been elected co-captain of the 1972 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute varsity baseball team at Troy. The other co-captain is Tom Taylor, 6-1 junior from Tuskagee, Alabama. Converted from second base to catcher last season, Van Deusen might be the ICAC's (Independent College Athletic Conference) outstanding catcher this season, according to coach Bob Ducatte. Taylor was all-ICAC first baseman last season, batting .307 and leading the team in RBIs with 16. Van Deusen, an engineering major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Deusen of Plochmann Lane in Woodstock.

BARTHOLOMEW DUTTO and DAVID ROBBOTTINI of Kingston were members of the 1971-72 St. Anselm's College ski team at Manchester, N. H., Ill. is that TOM FRAZIER, are 1970 graduates of Kingston High and sophomores at the college. Dutto, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bartholomew J. Dutto of Kingston, is majoring in Urban Studies and has been elected as one of this year's Out of America. Robbottini, a sociology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick F. Robbottini of Port Ewen.

UCCC is hailing Pete Nekos, a top wrestler and golfing ace, Joe Bostic on their selection for the 1972 edition of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." Nekos, who wrestles and runs with the cross country team, also is Student Government Organization president. He was named to the book's Hall of Fame... Bostic was the outstanding member of the 1971 varsity golf team at the college and is one of Ulster County's highest ranking amateurs.

NOTICE
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Catskill Area Trout Paradise

KINGSTON Well, what kind of a season has it been this first week of the 1972 New York State trout safari? Ask four buffs and you get four slightly different versions. The consensus, however, is that it hasn't been spectacular.

Folkerts at Phenicia report several 18-19 inchers, but the water was cold in the Esopus. Not too many real big ones, but it's got to warm up, doesn't it? New Jersey anglers who are up for the weekend were greeted by three-inch snowfall Friday morning and "you've got to feel sorry for them."

The folks at Carroll's Bait Box turned a serious question aside lightly. How is it? "Ha Ha Ha! Look out your window... only the real fishermen got the fish... the herd had trouble... first day was too crowded for any good results... largest catches were in the 18-inch range, but did see a 23-inch from reservoir. Snowfall will slow down the weekenders."

Biggest catch Mike Spada of Spada's Sport Shop saw was a 6-inch brown trout. Everybody excited the first week when water was high and clear enough, but much colder than in other openers. Snow will set things back about 10 days. And where, the anglers are asking, is the fish? How much stocking has been done after hike in license fees? They'd like to know.

Dick Kahil, who operates famed Rainbow Lodge at Mt. Tremper, put thermometer in stream and it registered 30 degrees. That's cold, man. "It's pretty cold, but an awful lot of people are in the streams," he said. "Saw a few good catches, one a 19 1/2 inch rainbow from main stream. Two men from Jersey told him they saw a man nail four in a row on dry fly."

"The water is too beautiful for this time of the year," he adds. "I would prefer it higher now as this might make things tough for the summer months. Commenting on stocking questions: 'They're hatchery truck followers. Stocking shouldn't be publicized for 48 hours to give the fish a chance. But... the early season results notwithstanding, the Catskill Mountain area remains one of the trout paradises of the nation."

If the trout fisherman's concern this time of the year is finding a good place to fish, that problem, is solved for those who seek their trout in the Catskill Mountains.

So reports Crane Hanover, a retired fishing guide who has spent more than 50 years exploring the trout waters of the Catskills. Hanover is the author of "Guide to Trout Streams in the Catskill Mountains." He is also the authority for "Fishing Map of the Catskill Mountains," both designed to show anglers where to find the region's best fishing spots. The guide and map are published by Outdoor Publications of Ithaca, N.Y.

"You don't have to explain to a trout fisherman," Hanover points out, "why this 3,000-square mile region is revered so highly in angling annals."

Hanover identifies these landowners as the State of New York, New York City and private citizens, particularly farmers and absentee owners with vacation or weekend homes. He points out that efforts of these landowners to protect the Catskills from exploitation and over-development help perpetuate some 1,000 miles of trout streams.

In this regard, seven of the major streams among the "Fishest 50" in New York State, a list compiled and rated by biologists of the State's Department of Environmental Conservation. Also, three streams—the Beaverkill, Esopus and East Branch of the Delaware River—are among the top seven trout producers.

Residents of New York State constitute the largest landowner working for the trout fisherman in the Catskills, declares Hanover. It contains more than 250,000 acres of state-owned wild tracts designated "forever wild" for the public's enjoyment. Much of this vast acreage covers the summits and slopes of the more remote mountains. This means continual protection for many of the headwaters and feeder tributaries of the major trout streams.

Hanover sees New York City as a friend of the trout fisherman in the Catskills. He cites its plan to tap the region's abundant watersheds for drinking supplies some 70 years ago as being of direct benefit to trout fishing. Six large New York City reservoirs now provide more than 25,000 acres of prime trout waters.

"But this is only part of the story," says Hanover. "Of extreme importance is the city's diligence in protecting its waters from contamination. All streams that feed its network of reservoirs are constantly guarded against pollution. This

rigid surveillance keeps these mountain waters pure and clean. What's good for healthy drinking supplies in New York City is good for healthy trout streams in the Catskills.

Numerous farms and the growth of summer and weekend homes also help keep a rural character in the countryside, he observes. Hanover notes that these types of land use put little strain on the region's natural resources. He explains that this is especially true in the Catskills because farmers and part-time residents usually control sizeable acreage, thus the "people pressure" is at a rather low level.

Finally, Hanover maintains that the policies of these landowners, both private and public, to preserve the landscape make it easy for the angler to locate abundant unspoiled trout waters throughout this region.

He admits that it comes down to maintaining the status quo. But in this case, he sees a static condition as desirable, especially if you don't want to give up the kind of trout fishing you've enjoyed for more than half a century in New York State.

Hanover identifies these landowners as the State of New York, New York City and private citizens, particularly farmers and absentee owners with vacation or weekend homes. He points out that efforts of these landowners to protect the Catskills from exploitation and over-development help perpetuate some 1,000 miles of trout streams.

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Residents of New York State constitute the largest landowner working for the trout fisherman in the Catskills, declares Hanover. It contains more than 250,000 acres of state-owned wild tracts designated "forever wild" for the public's enjoyment. Much of this vast acreage covers the summits and slopes of the more remote mountains. This means continual protection for many of the headwaters and feeder tributaries of the major trout streams.

Hanover sees New York City as a friend of the trout fisherman in the Catskills. He cites its plan to tap the region's abundant watersheds for drinking supplies some 70 years ago as being of direct benefit to trout fishing. Six large New York City reservoirs now provide more than 25,000 acres of prime trout waters.

"But this is only part of the story," says Hanover. "Of extreme importance is the city's diligence in protecting its waters from contamination. All streams that feed its network of reservoirs are constantly guarded against pollution. This

rigid surveillance keeps these mountain waters pure and clean. What's good for healthy drinking supplies in New York City is good for healthy trout streams in the Catskills.

Numerous farms and the growth of summer and weekend homes also help keep a rural character in the countryside, he observes. Hanover notes that these types of land use put little strain on the region's natural resources. He explains that this is especially true in the Catskills because farmers and part-time residents usually control sizeable acreage, thus the "people pressure" is at a rather low level.

Finally, Hanover maintains that the policies of these landowners, both private and public, to preserve the landscape make it easy for the angler to locate abundant unspoiled trout waters throughout this region.

He admits that it comes down to maintaining the status quo. But in this case, he sees a static condition as desirable, especially if you don't want to give up the kind of trout fishing you've enjoyed for more than half a century in New York State.

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EXPLAINING A POINT — P. G. (Phil) Johnson (UL in glasses) explains a key point of horseshoeing to an interested group of onlookers at Aqueduct track. Johnson is considered one of the best in the field. (NYRA photo)

In Thoroughbred Racing

Proper Shoeing Has Top Priority

P. G. (Phil) Johnson, one of New York's top trainers—he finished second to Frank Martin in 1971—likes to train some of his horses barefooted. The horses, that is, not the trainer. But like all members of his calling, he places top priority on the proper shoeing of the Thoroughbred in a race.

And knowledgeable on-track racing fans at Aqueduct, Belmont Park, and Saratoga make it a point to consult the infield horseshoe board for information how the horses are shod for a particular race. Availability of this information, especially when track conditions change, is one of the pluses of attendance at the track.

The board is color-coded, with the key printed in the racing program. It shows not only the type of shoes, such as aluminum or steel, but also whether or not the shoes are equipped with caulks, as well as changes in the shoes.

"These changes," Johnson, a trainer with distinct opinions on shoeing, said recently in his Barn 1 office at the Big A, "reflect the best judgment of the trainer and horseshoer under varying conditions. This is important to the fan who watches the board."

Primitive "shoes" were first used by the ancient Romans on their mules. The shoe, called the "solea," was actually a sock made of hide with an iron disk in the bottom and the sock was tied around the fetlock. Emperor Nero used silver plates in the same gimmick and his wife, Poppaea, topped him with gold plates. But permanent shoeing—that is, metal shoes nailed to the hoof—came into general martial use during the time of Emperor Justinian in the first half of the sixth century A.D.

The modern aluminum shoes—a set of four weighs about one pound—and the slightly heavier steel shoes are a far cry from the ponderous iron shoes of yore. And they must support the pounding weight of a Thoroughbred weighing more than 1,000 pounds and more.

Johnson prefers his horses shod as simply as possible, and, as noted above, he trains some of them barefooted for about three weeks before a race and has them shod just before they're due to run.

"Working without shoes rests a horse's feet and gives them a chance to toughen up," Johnson said. "I have some two-year-olds at Ocala—my stable wintered there—who have never had a shoe on but already are breezing three-eighths of a mile."

"I use caulks sparingly—in fact, only on a soft turf course. I never use them on the main track in New York, regardless of its condition, because the NYRA tracks drain so well. I never use caulks on a firm turf course. Of course, many successful trainers do. It's a matter of opinion."

(A caulk, or "sticker" is a projection of a quarter-inch or more on a horseshoe to give the wearer surer footing in mud or slop, or on the grass.)

Johnson recalled an interlude which once convinced him that Thoroughbreds can even race almost as well barefooted as with shoes.

"There was a farrier's strike at Santa Anita," he said, "and

important, the way you trim the hoof and fit the shoe to it. Some horses have problem feet, may need a little rubber padding to take up some of the shock when they run, or have thin-walled hoofs you have to be careful of. Some may need a bar shoe—a bar across the open end of the shoe to protect the foot—or other special treatment. I recommend what I think the horse needs and talk it over with the trainer. A shoe that doesn't fit perfectly can really hurt a horse."

"It's a great trade—pays real good, too—provided its occupational hazard doesn't get you. That's back trouble from bending over and staying in that position for a long time. This time of year, I shoe a dozen or more horses a day. Each has a different temperament, and a few are hard to handle."

The aluminum and steel shoes (Johnson thinks the latter provide more shock-absorption for certain horses) come to the farrier from the manufacturer in sizes from 3 to 7 for Thoroughbreds and his skill lies in adapting them to the needs of each horse.

But not all horseshoers used at the track are ready-made, according to Tom Boyle. He and Tom Goettisheim are the NYRA paddock blacksmiths who inspect the shoes of each horse before a race and report their types to the infield shoe board for posting.

"We forge steel shoes for some of the lead ponies in the Aqueduct blacksmith shop," Boyle said. "The metal comes in strips and we make them to order. Ponies need heavier shoes for their work than do race horses."

If you thing your youngsters wear their shoes out fast, consider the Thoroughbred. He runs through a set in about three weeks. And, Johnson noted, it costs \$22 to buy baby a new set of shoes.

Sharp Sharman Bill Sharman, the Los Angeles Lakers' first-year coach, still holds the NBA career free throw percentage record, .884 on 3,143 conversions of 3,557 attempts. Dolph Schayes is in second place at .844.

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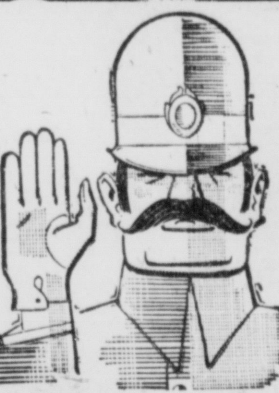
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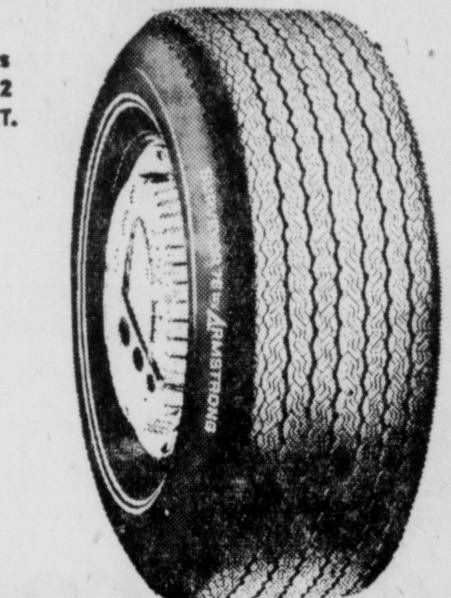
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LLOYD'S

There's Big Trouble at the Grass Roots

American High School Sports—A New World

(Editor's note: There is more trouble at the grass roots of American sports in the high schools. How much trouble, where it's likely to be found and some of the causes are reported in a survey by United Press International.)

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bailey Marshall is athletic director of the University Interscholastic League in Texas, governing body for competition among the state's 996 high school football teams and 1,123 in basketball.

Not long ago, Marshall went to a high school pep rally with his daughter. Pep rallies before big games were inspirational cheering sessions in Marshall's school days and what he saw on this occasion upset him.

"This is more like a rock and roll festival," he complained to his daughter.

"But, Dad," she replied, "this is the only way we can get the kids to come out."

In Arkansas, a state high school official noted attendance at games "is virtually nil in some places. It's changed an awful lot because of desegregation in the schools."

In Seattle, teacher-coach Reese Lindquist of Queen Anne High School says he has "the longest-haired football team in captivity. . . I expect in the late 1960's we've undergone one of the most profound changes in history."

Those are excerpts from special reports to United Press International, which checked into athletics at the high school level and confirmed that profound changes have occurred in many parts of the country.

Although some areas virtually are untouched by change, UPI found attendance generally is lagging, athletes are less dedicated and quicker to drop

Illinois state basketball title, many young stars are discovering they are not the school idols their fathers might have been in the so-called good old days. "Kids today have a lot more interests than we did," says a coach in Michigan. "The cars, the television and the girls are taking their toll."

Changing attitudes and life-styles among young people are a major factor in spreading problems at the grass roots that could, in time, effect the quality of competition at the big-time colleges and on professional teams.

Another factor is the attitude of parents who are concerned with pressing issues in the educational system as a whole—soaring costs, increasing burdens on taxpayers, busing and racial tension. Where any or all those troubles exist, athletics become secondary. Game attendance decreases and sports programs are threatened.

Much of the trouble, but not all, is in the big cities. Many of the trouble-free spots, but not all, are in smaller, older communities where local high school teams still are hot attractions for townspeople as well as students.

In the stack of reports assembled by UPI, remarks like these kept recurring:

"Our football players are not as dedicated as they were 10 years ago," says Herman Graves, coach at Atlanta's Howard High, alma mater of New York pro basketball star Walt Frazier. "Half of them are not willing to make the sacrifices to excel. They see so much football on TV and when they find they can't come up to that level they suffer a big letdown and lose interest."

Ron Ferguson, coach at Thornridge High in the Chicago suburb of Dolton and recent winner of a second straight

Colo., High, in a town of some 900 persons in the southeast corner of the state. "There isn't much else to do. In other places, I think kids are losing interest in sports but they're still big here."

At Pojoaque, N.M., 5-foot-10 Arthur Sejna, one of the state's top basketball stars, says it best for the dedicated athletes: "I grew up dreaming of the day I would play for Pojoaque. To me, basketball is the biggest thing in my life right now."

The cities also have dedicated youngsters, particularly a t ghetto schools in the inner city where blacks are struggling for winning athletic scholarships to a major college.

But in cities like New York and Chicago, programs have been curtailed by antiquated facilities, tight school budgets and student tension. In some cases, to avoid disturbances, night events were shifted to daylight hours and key games were staged at a secret rendezvous with only school officials and the press admitted.

In some sections, declining attendance is blamed on strong competition from nearby college and professional teams. In areas where desegregation or consolidation of school districts has led to increased busing, old loyalties have been diluted and attendance suffers.

But it's also apparent many students are giving organized sports a lower priority in a changing life-style that includes participation in low key, non-varsity sports, music, the arts, ecology and now, with the 18-year-old vote, in politics.

Almost every state, however, has hotbeds in which school sports are booming and attitudes remain much the same as adults remember them from their own school days.

"It's kind of what we do around here—going to games," says Shelley Thompson, an active girl student at Walsh,

million school deficit, originally cancelled its entire 1971-72 public school sports program. It finally opened last September, two weeks late, after candidates in the mayoralty campaign pledged support for athletics and pro football's Philadelphia Eagles contributed \$79,000 to help out the school board.

School busing, a national issue, is a little known factor in restricting attendance as well as varsity participation by some athletes. The effect is the same whether busing is done to achieve racial balance or is a matter of financial expedience in unification or consolidation where several small school districts have been combined into a larger one.

When youngsters are bused from their familiar haunts to a new school, their loyalties often remain at the old school and so, frequently, do the loyalties of their parents.

Busing also creates a practical problem for the would-be athlete. "Some of the kids don't have their own transportation back and forth," says Ray Peters of the Little Rock school system. "That school bus leaves in the afternoon and they have to be on it."

Students who want to participate as athletes or spectators after school hours need private transportation or get on the bus.

In Philadelphia, faced with a \$35

costs of equipment, travel and coaching often make athletics a marginal proposition. James Wington, supervising principal for the Mendenhall Attendance Center in Mississippi, says, "I think your coaches are going to have to go back to coaching basketball, football, everything"—instead of having separate coaching staffs for each sport.

College athletic recruiters already are noticing changes at the school level but so far there seems to be no shortage of top prospects for football, basketball, track and, in some areas, for baseball and hockey.

"I think the reason for that is because coaching in the high schools is better than it ever was and the dedicated athlete is quick to surface," says Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State. "The boy may be changing but the quality remains quite high."

Coaching not only is better but a far more demanding job than it once was. "It used to be that you could give them a real fiery pep talk and they'd go out and play," says Dick Soisson of Kalamazoo, Mich. "They don't buy this 'Win one for the Gipper' stuff anymore. I'm not too sure this is all bad. I'm just telling you what's going on."

According to Fred Hedgecock of Muleshoe, Tex., "You have

to convince them they want to do it instead of demanding it from them. Students are more educated about what is going on around the state, the nation and the world. You have to shoot straight with them or you lose them quickly."

In Chicago, Lee Umbles, a black coach at predominantly black Harlan High, says, "Lots of kids wouldn't be in school if it weren't for athletics. We try to instill the idea that college athletic scholarships are a way out of the inner city."

There's another bonus for athletes in the ghettos, Umbles says. "Kids in athletic programs are very much unharassed by gangs. Gangs seem to look up to a kid on a team and just don't bother him."

While interest in school sports is dropping in many sections, it might be hard to sell that idea to Dr. Arnold Franzblau, member of the school board in Carlsbad, N.M. He told police he was harassed by students and townspeople who believed he had been critical of the high school's football coach.

Police dispersed protesters among a group of 25 carloads of youths and adults who paraded through his driveway honking horns and shouting obscenities.

Carlsbad is one of the places where folks still take their high school sports seriously.



TWO YOUNG PHEENOMS — Chris Schick (L) and Steve Ferraro, two of the finest young bowlers in the Kingston area, display their favorite bowling balls with which they have hit several 600s each this season. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Best of the Young Crop

Ferraro-Schick: Two Top Kegglers

One is husky; one is slim. One is easygoing, casual, with a mop of black, curly hair. The other, more closely-cropped, greets you diffidently with the shyness of youth. A study in contrasts are Steve Ferraro and Chris Schick, the two best young bowlers in Ulster County. "I'm 18," admitted Steve (the husky one) when we began to question him about his prowess at tenpins. He's got 11 years in the game and carries a combined 188 average in two leagues. His rise to fame came as no surprise to the Kingston bowling community as any son of Jack and grandson of John Ferraro couldn't help but absorb some of the family's abundant talent.

Chris, on the other hand, had a more unlikely start. "My father never touched a ball," said the 16-year-old sharpshooter. His four years on the lanes have left him with a 192 average in the Invitational Classic and a 189 in the International League.

Any similarities between these two are related strictly to their scoresheets. Steve recounts his all-time personal highs as a 279 game and a 687 triple. Chris' achievements include 258 and 684. Both have turned in a dozen or so 600's this season.

A review of his career prompted Steve to reflect upon his banner year—1969. "When I was 15," he said, "I had a 192 average. I know I had a lot of 600's that year too." "I've slipped after that," he continued. "I guess it was because of immaturity."

But Chris is riding the tide: "I've really gotten interested the last two years. Now I bowl about 25 games a week."

We wondered about any professional aspirations either of them might have.

"Maybe when I was younger," said Steve, and Chris would only say he "might be interested," but the awe of the touring pros was evident in both.

No gloves and 16-pound balls are common to their games, but while right-handed Steve takes a five step approach, Chris settles for four steps and heaves it lefty. Their respective styles work well enough to have earned Steve the county's junior championship when he was twelve and to have given Chris a slice of the city's doubles crown this year.

Steve's credits also include a team-leading 188 average on Ulster County Community College's squad this year. He's a freshman at UCCC with an eye toward business administration and a future in the Ferraro bowling alley chain.

Both boys hold part time jobs at Ferraro's Bowlerama, a factor they readily admit has contributed greatly to their success.

"I had a 180 average last year, but now I'm up to 192—that's got to have something to do with it."

"I've had lots of opportunity, and this game takes practice."

Steve has only to turn to his immediate ancestors to find a bowling idol to emulate. His father and grandfather, a little named at the top of his "most admired" list. Chris followed suit, stating:

"Jack Ferraro has the best style of anybody."

"Anyone else?" "Dick Weber," answered Steve.

"Earl Anthony," answered Chris.

"Who?" "Earl Anthony," he repeated, a little impatiently, "he's on the tour."

Evidently our bafflement was still obvious.

"He's left-handed," he explained.



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In Ulster County, of course, it's the Herdegen Memorial. Ask any area golfer what title he covets above all and he'll tell you without hesitation—the Herdegen which is symbolic of the Ulster County Amateur championship.

That goes for Leon Randall, who is the all-time Herdegen champion with eight titles to his credit. Ditto for George Hughes, a four-time winner. Bill Van Aken and Harvey Bostic who have won it three times each.

Bostic is the defending champion in the 1972 renewal which opens this year on Saturday, June 17 at The Twaalfskill Club in Kingston. In addition to his three titles, Bostic has finished second on three occasions and shared the runnerup spot with Bill Odeneal of New Paltz in 1970.

Under a quota system devised by the Tournament Committee, Wiltwyck Country Club has been allotted 18 entries. Woodstock, Twaalfskill and Sawyerkill received eight each. Three were allotted to the new Rondout golf club at Accord, with nine at-large berths for non-affiliated, high school and college players not picked up in the club quotas.

Dates for the 1972 tournament

are: June 17 at Twaalfskill; June 18—Woodstock; June 24 at Wiltwyck, with Sawyerkill Country Club at Saugerties hosting the finals for the first time on Sunday, June 25.

Under tournament rules, 12 players who won prizes in 1971 are exempt from 1972 qualifying but count toward club quotas. As usual, Wiltwyck dominated the prize list with eight players in the money, so to speak.

Besides Bostic, the Wiltwyck exemptions are Leon Randall, Joe Bostic, Brian Smith, Bill Van Aken, Harold Van Aken, George Cosenza, the golf coach at Saugerties High, and Frank Weller.

Dr. William T. Odeneal, the assistant athletic director at State University College at New Paltz is also exempt, along with Bill Kaufman of Sawyerkill, long hitting Eric Krieger of Shawangunk and Scotty Dean of Woodstock. Krieger and Dean are two of the top high school players in the county.

The field will be reduced to the low 27 scorers and tied after the first two rounds at Twaalfskill and Woodstock. With these two courses hosting the 36-hole qualifier, the cutoff figure is expected to be the lowest in several years.

Club quotas are filled in any manner prescribed by the local tournament committee.

"If circumstances warrant, the original field of 54 players may be expanded," said

Charles J. Tiano, the tournament director. "This will depend to a large extent on the quality of high school and college golf in the area this season. If we feel that nine places are too restrictive, we'll increase the number."

The controversial slow-play rule will be enforced again this year. In the 1971 tournament, two threesomes were penalized for slow play. In each instance all players in the threesomes forfeited two strokes each.

As interpreted by the Herdegen Committee, the slow-play rule is violated when more than two holes open up between threesomes. Both violations in 1971 occurred at the Sawyerkill course. The tournament committee, however, has made provisions for additional marshalls and closer control of play this time around.

Harvey Bostic won the 1971 title with a 72-hole score of 285, closing with 68 at Twaalfskill, after posting 71 at Woodstock, 74 on his home links at Wiltwyck and 72 at the rugged Sawyerkill layout.

The all-time tournament scoring record of 275 was set by Bill Van Aken in 1958. The 18-hole record of 63 is shared by George Hughes and Rick Barthel.

The Herdegen championship is still the No. 1 goal of any golfer in the county. If you don't think so, ask any one of the 54 entrants.

County Pros Cooperate

National Golf Day Will Start May 30

KINGSTON pulled off the unprecedented feat of winning the U.S., Canadian and British Open within a four week period. Miss Whitworth is one of the all-time greats in women's golf. She won five titles last year and was the leading money winner for the sixth time in seven years. After a distinguished career that saw her win five U.S. Women's Amateur championships and participate on four Curtis Cup teams, Mrs. Carner turned professional in 1969 and won the U.S. Women's Open in her second full year on tour.

Co-sponsored by Chevrolet since 1970 there has been a great increase in participation by the nation's amateurs over the past two years. The Ladies Professional Golf Association joined the program for the first time in 1971.

At 1 p.m. on that day, 1971 PGA champion Jack Nicklaus faces U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and LPGA champion Kathy Whitworth takes on Jo Anne Carner, winner of the U.S. Women's Open. They will be setting target scores for thousands of amateur golfers who will participate in the charity event which runs between May 13 and June 18.

Although National Golf Day is not a regularly scheduled event on local calendars, most of the area's professionals are expected to participate in the tournament sponsored by their national organization.

The list of area golf professionals includes: Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill; Jim Hutchins, Woodstock; Bill Reilly, Wiltwyck; William Merrill Jr., Stone Dock; Steve Smith, Sawyerkill; and Walter Thiel, Rondout.

Players across the nation will receive full handicaps with the women getting additional strokes above their handicap. All who enter will receive attractive bag tags and winners will receive additional recognition. Entries can be made through golf pros and local Chevrolet dealers.

Since the National Golf Day program began in 1952, more than \$1.7 million have been turned over to golf projects and golf-related charities. More than \$460,000 has gone into caddie scholarships and \$350,000 has helped support the turf research, education and scholarship programs of the United States Golf Association and the Golf Course Superintendents Association.

Nearly \$250,000 has been contributed to golf professional education and this also is a return to amateurs in terms of better service at their clubs and courses. Organizations devoted to rehabilitation, through golf, of wounded servicemen and amputees also are aided. Already this year, Nicklaus had won twice and has surpassed Arnold Palmer as the leading all-time money winner. Trevino, of course last year

The Tenpin Roundup Capri 400's Single 1079 New Invitational Record

KINGSTON A new record, a big team slam and eight keggers over the 600 mark—that's how it went in the Invitational Classic as some long overdue rollers cashed in.

John Finch fired 254 in his record-breaking second game performance to lead his teammates to a new high 1079 mark. Sonny Barnes rapped 235, John DeCicco 200, Dave Manello

Art Evans Rolls 279

SAUGERTIES Art Evans fired a new high single game 279 as part of a 604 series in the Saugerties Merchants League. He shared honors with Boo Schaffer who led the league with 670 off lines of 245, 231 and 193.

Runnerup was Jack Whitaker with 238-615. Bunny Rizzo decked 232-608, Harry Personous 213, 234-599 and Don Minkler 238-588.

Warren Is Speaker For Paltz Nimrods

NEW PALTZ Don Warren of Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited will be the guest speaker at the April 12 meeting of the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club.

Warren's speech will be preceded by a spaghetti and meat ball supper at 7:30 p.m. Warren's topic will be the use of the Vibert box and im-planting of trout eggs in local streams. He will also show a film, The Way of a Trout.

FATHER-SON—Jack Ferraro 219, 216, 225-660; Larry McHugh 201-562, Chris Schick 556, Robert Morris 556; Sons—Dave Ferraro 237, 203-620; Steve Conley 200-550, Robert Porsi 481.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS—Mike Tyrrell 210, 213-600, Andy Imperati 213, 204-579, Larry Crantz 201-562, Harry Wands 203-550, Skip Demand 531, Ed Thomas 226-530; team highs: American Legion 905, Rapp Van Lines 2530.

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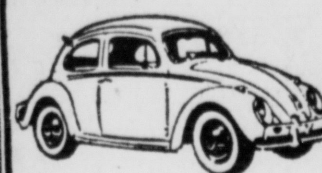
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C78-14	6.95-14	\$35	26.25	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	\$37	27.75	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	\$39	29.25	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42	31.50	2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$45	33.75	2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	\$40	30.00	2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43	32.25	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$46	34.50	2.81

*With trade-in tire off your car. Twin-Stripe Whitewalls 2.25 more each.

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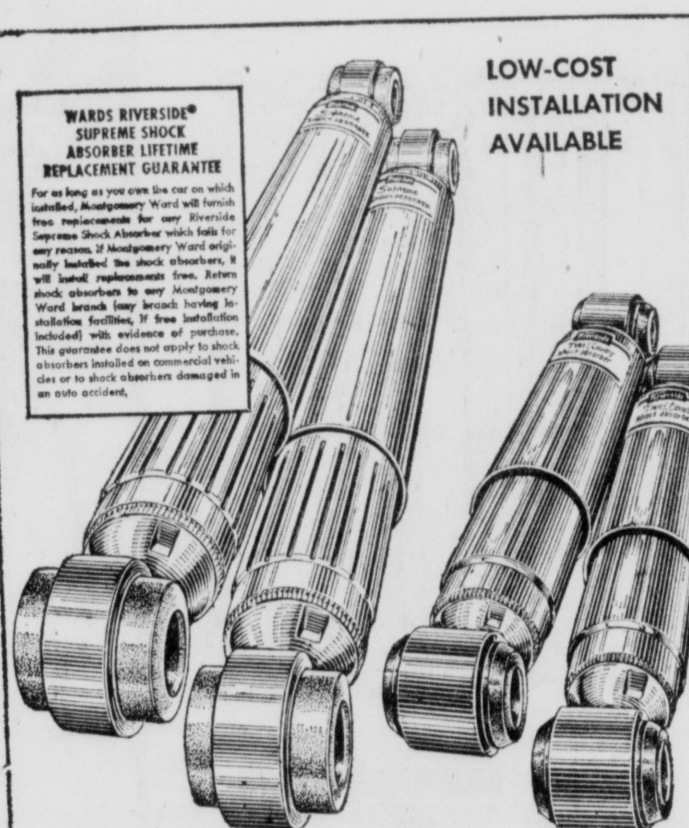
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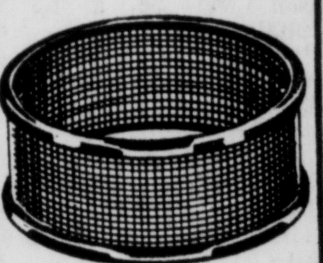
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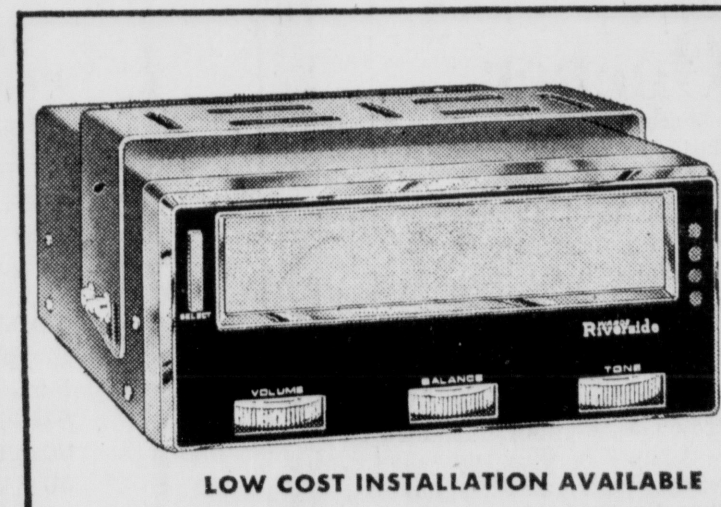
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YOU DIDN'T SIGNAL — Hockey is full of collision courses like this one between Brian Glennie (24) of the Toronto Maple Leafs and Wayne Cashman of the Boston Bruins in a Stanley Cup game the other night. Bruin Don Marcotte (21) wants no part of the rough-stuff and skates away. (UPD)

KHS Boasts Field Depth

KINGSTON the mainstays in Kingston's distance plans.

Clingman, a premier sprinter, Riley, Jeff Longendyke, Dennis Harrison, and Abe Robinson are expected to take care of the speed events.

Kingston's key loss, as Short is quick to admit, was in the hurdles with the graduation of Jim Kwasnowski.

The Maroons, 5-3 last year, are in the Dutchess County Scholastic league this time around and although Short isn't familiar with the opposition, he warns that Arlington will be especially difficult to beat. He also expects a stiff test from non-league rival Newburgh.

Kingston has ten regular season meets, eight at home.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
April 11	John Jay	Home
14	Ketcham	Home
18	Arlington	Home
22	Roosevelt	Home
28	Loures	Home
May 1	Newburgh	Away
9	Poughkeepsie	Home
13	Arlington Relays	Away
16	Saugerties	Away
20	DCSL	Ketcham
27	Sect. 1A	New Rochelle
June 3	Sect. 1 Open	White Plains
10	State Meet	Brookville, L. I.

KHS home meets are held in Dietz Stadium.

Cabell, Keith White, and Steve Schallenkamp, all Maroon crosscountry runners, will be

SHS Hopes To Rebuild

SAUGERTIES Joe Moser, Billy Maines, Don Brown, Art DeCelle, Glenn Richardson, John Mignano, Pete Timmins, and Peter Gilbane are the new distance men. Timmins and Brown starred for Saugerties' fall cross country team.

New in the weights are Bob Praetorius, Bob Brady, George Covell, Doug Myer, Bob Heinick, Doug Whiteford.

Smith sees the Dutchess County Scholastic League competition as "very difficult." Arlington and Ketcham are expected to be the league powers.

The Sawyers open up on Tuesday at Roosevelt against both the host team and Ketcham.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
April 11	Ketcham-Roosevelt	Roosevelt
15	Loures-Arlington	Arlington
21	John Jay	Away
May 5	Poughkeepsie	Home
9	Albany Acad.-Watervliet	Albany
13	Arlington Relays	Away
16	Kingston	Home
20	DCSL Meet	Ketcham

Jim Schoemer, Mark Kerr,

Mountain Shadows Sets May 7 Opener

HIGHLAND The Mountain Shadows dates and times are:

Mountain Shadows opens its 1972 Western Gymkhana Horse Show season Sunday, May 7, at 11 a.m. at its complex located between Route 9W and the Town of New Paltz, off Route 299 on North Elting Corners Road.

The opening show is one of two Dollar Day specials on the 14-show schedule for the 1972 season. All entries are only one dollar.

Mountain Shadows was built exclusively for Western Gymkhana horse shows and is regarded as the finest show place of its kind in the area.

In addition to tradition, Mountain Shadows offers Grand Champion, Reserve Champion, Junior Grand Champion and Junior Reserve Champion of the Season trophies for most points totalled in all shows. There will be a trophy awarded for each of the 16 events for most points accumulated in that event. Plaques and standing trophies create a larger variety of prizes.

The May 7 opener and Aug. 20 show are the Dollar Days on the 1972 calendar. Better than 100 per cent is awarded in each event, including ribbons and end of day trophies.

Junior events are for riders 14 years and younger.

The list of events:

Junior flags, flag race, carry the mail, jackpot barrels, junior barrels, open barrels, relay race, dash race, crawl thru barrel, junior jumping, open jumping, open poles, junior poles, keyhole, potato race, ring race.

A Look at the Brewers' Record Book

KINGSTON Harper whom the team felt was expendable to the point where it traded him to Boston over the winter.

At any rate, here are the Milwaukee team records as compared to existing American League standards in each department:

Batting average: 296. Tommy Harper, 1971. The league mark is .420 by Ty Cobb of Detroit in 1911. Not much comparison there.

Home runs: 31, also by Harper in 1970. Roger Maris' mark in the Brewers log book are held by infielder Tommy Harper whom the team felt was expendable to the point where it traded him to Boston over the winter.

Runs: 104, again by Harper in 1970. The record here is 177 by the Babe in 1921.

Consecutive game hitting streak: 18 by Tommy Davis in 1969. Some guy named Joe DiMaggio holds the league standard of 56 straight.

Runs batted in: 82, by Mr. Harper in 1970. In 1931 Lou Gehrig sent 184 men across the plate (that's 102 more than Harper's mark, for you English majors).

Bases on balls: why none other than Tommy Harper with 95, this time in 1969. Babe Ruth walked 170 times in 1923.

Most strikeouts: 126 by Danny Walton in 1978. Remember Dave Nicholson of the White Sox? He has the distinction of holding the league record of 175 set in 1963.

Fewest strikeouts: 45 by Roberto Pena in 1970. The record is a mere four fans by Joe Sewell of Cleveland in both 1925 and 1929.

Most hits: 179 by Tommy Harper in 1970. Ty Cobb's 248

is the league mark but to make Milwaukee fans feel a little better. Brooks Robinson holds the Baltimore record of a relatively few 194.

Doubles: Tommy Harper again with 35 in 1970. A fellow by the name of Earl Webb smashed 67 for the Red Sox in 1931.

Triples: a tie between Mike Hegan and Ted Kubiak (two famous names out of the past) with six each, the former in 1969 and the latter in 1970. Sam Crawford of Detroit (1914) and Joe Jackson of Cleveland (1912) have the top rung with 26.

Finally, stolen bases: 73 by Harper in 1969, fifth highest total in league history. Cobb, of course, swiped 96 bases in 1915.

Those are the Brewer records Ferraro can take aim at. But you can bet they're the farthest thing from Mike's mind as he, Billy Conigliaro, and Joe LaHoud work out together in Milwaukee these days waiting for the strike to end thus giving the Kingston native another shot at the bigs.

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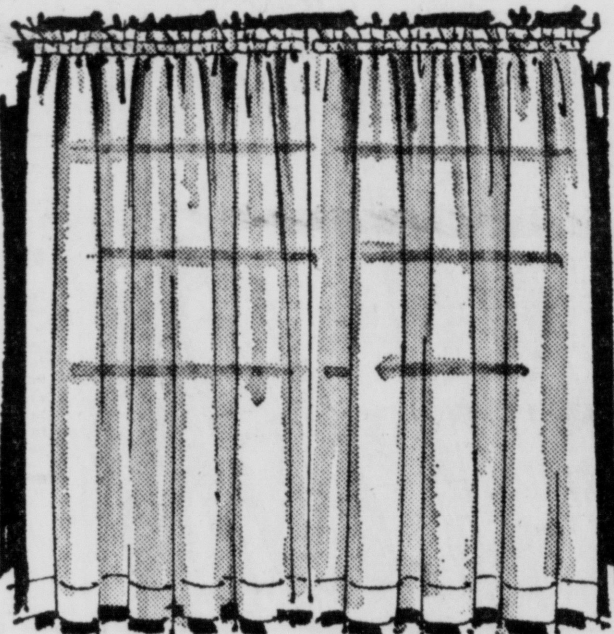
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50x90" long, Reg. 10.99 \$8	Valance, 52x13", Reg. 3.49 \$2.50

*Reg. T.M. F.M.C. Corp.



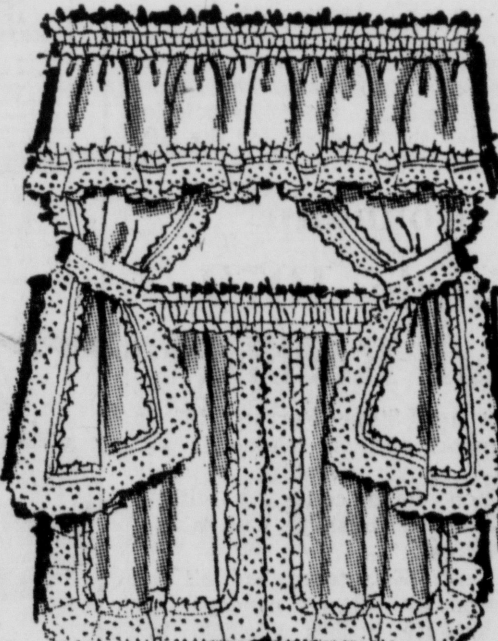
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*DuPont's Reg. T.M.

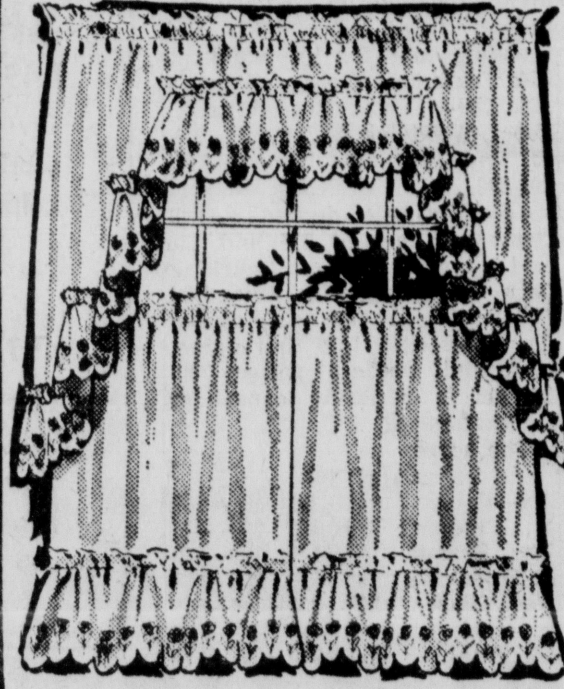


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*Eastman Reg. T.M.



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Reg. 3.29. Eye-dazzling frosting...fresh white tiers with a Schiffler embroidered ruffle, and to top it all with more charm, a matching swag or valance! 50% polyester/50% Avril® rayon fabric never sees the iron, is machine washable and dryable.

Valance, 52x13"**2.49**

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A Different Atmosphere at Munich

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Organizers of the 1972 Summer Olympics want a completely different atmosphere from that of the 1936 games when the Nazi propaganda machine staged a military-style spectacle in Berlin.

They have, therefore, banned uniformed police and uniformed military personnel from all Olympic venues while the games are in progress Aug. 26-Sept. 10.

For crowd control and assistance, there will be 1,050 members of an orderly staff, including 45 women, who'll be dressed in bright blue costumes designed by French couturier Andre Courreges.

The orderlies, in their safari-like outfits, will be picked for their language ability, charm and persuasive manner. Harsh words and loss of temper will be taboo. They will be unarmed. They will be expected

to use politeness and charm to settle differences of opinion with foreign visitors.

Uniformed and armed police will be in a nearby barracks, ready to come out if the "Bright Blues" run into serious trouble, but Munich police chief Manfred Schreiber says, "Disturbances should be stopped without the use of force, if this is possible."

During a recent demonstration for the 20,000 members of the general Olympic staff, a

couple of orderlies showed how they would break up a fight between a Bavarian housewife and a foreign visitor. They employed the psychological approach and were discreet in all they did.

The organizers realize there is a difference between a demonstration and the real thing and have sought experienced help. Herman Woehle, chief of the orderly staff, has enlisted several current and former athletes now serving as

police or border guards. They will be in charge of the various venues.

"We believe former athletes will know how to handle the competitors," says Woehle, a reasonably good 400 meter runner in his day.

The main stadium will be under the control of the Frankfurt district police commissioner, Erwin Blask, a silver medalist in the hammer throw in 1936, and Manfred Kinder, bronze medalist at

Mexico City in 1968 as a member of the 1,600 meter relay team.

Peter Gerber and Paul Hogg, former Olympic boxers, will supervise the boxing arena while Claus Zimmer, former champion oarsman, will boss the rowing course.

"We must avoid, by all means, scenes like those at the 1970 European track and field championships at Helsinki where athletes and stadium officials clashed," says one official. "We want our games to be remembered as the 'Happy Games' and an incident of that nature would not help."

At Helsinki, German shot putter Heinfried Birlenbach and other athletes were involved in a fight after they climbed a barrier to gain admittance to the public stands instead of taking the long way around.

For those who have clashed with German authority in the past, the Munich games promise to be a new experience.

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Odds Are Against Bignotti

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Veteran mechanic George Bignotti knows the odds are against him and driver Al Unser as they set out this May to win a third straight Indianapolis 500. But Bignotti has conquered the various worlds of auto racing before.

Bignotti will be crew chief for possibly the most talented racing outfit ever assembled for the 500. His other drivers are Mario Andretti, another former Indianapolis winner, and national champion Joe Leonard.

In addition, co-owner Parnelli Jones, who has won the 500 once, has indicated he is getting fitchy to take another crack at racing's richest event and may start in the team's fourth car.

Bignotti, who lives at Indianapolis and operates a speed shop near the famed 2.12-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway, admits chances are slim for a

third straight 500 title for himself and the younger of the Albuquerque, N.M., Unser brothers.

"The fact that nobody has ever done it in the past attests to the great odds," Bignotti said as he checked out performance on the new V-winged racer designed by Maurice Phillippe of England.

"Competition this year will be some of the best there ever has been. It's getting rough to string together victories," Bignotti said.

But strings seem to be something that mount up wherever Bignotti turns the wrenches on race cars. Since 1960, his drivers have won six national driving titles, five Indianapolis 500's and 60 USAC championship races.

The Indianapolis wins were in 1961 and 1964 with A. J. Foyt, 1966 with Graham Hill and the last two years with Unser.

Last month, Bignotti had his racers and drivers running at Ontario, Calif., and Indianapolis and cranked out speeds at 180 miles per hour with a top at 184.9 around the speedway oval before finishing tire tests. The cars legged about 200 miles of shakedown runs.

"We're still working on the bugs," he said.

Those shakedown runs will continue this month at Pocono in Pennsylvania and the cars' first competition in a race at Trenton, N.J., April 23. Then it's back here for the start of a month's preparations leading up to May 27 when Al Unser most likely will be among the 33 drivers awaiting the drop of the green flag for the 500.

But Bignotti said he won't put his car on the track until after the speed limit is lifted following the start of practice April 29.

"We won't be doing any

running until we can run at speed," Bignotti explained. "Then we'll run as fast as we can and make whatever adjustments we have to in order to be competitive for qualifications."

He stressed that getting a good starting position will be important if there is to be increased chances of winning the race. But Bignotti added that putting a car together which can last the duration of the race also is important.

"We're going to be as competitive as the Eagles of Don Gurney, the cars of A. J. Foyt and the McLarens," Bignotti said. "However, we will also work to prepare our cars for durability and put together those which will be front-runners at the finish."

Although Bignotti is listed as the chief mechanic for all three

drivers, there will be co-chiefs for each. Jimmy Dilamarter will be Unser's co-chief in 1972 as for each of the past two triumphs at Indianapolis.

Bignotti believes there is hardly any crew in racing more efficient than the men working on his cars. He said that if nothing else would win for Unser, teamwork might.

"We started working for a third victory after last May and it won't stop until after May 27 when we start for 1973," he said.

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Evay Swanson Runs Into Posterity

The Fastest Man In Baseball History

NEW YORK (NEA) — No one in recorded time has ever circled the bases faster than Evay Swanson. He did it in 1929.

In a contest with official AAU timers, Swanson, then the winged left fielder of the Cincinnati Reds, circled the bases in 13.3 seconds.

Last year Mickey Rivers of the California Angels, reputed to be the fastest runner in baseball, tried his luck before a game and was timed in the 360-foot distance in 14.3, a full second off.

It is true that someone somewhere might have run out an inside-the-park homer in faster time. But in no instance was the man clocked.

Swanson's mark stood since he broke the record of 13.8 set by Hans Lobert earlier in 1929.

In those earlier days, various field contests, such as foot races, fungo-hitting, homer-hitting, bunt-and-run to first base, and catchers throwing into overturned barrels at second base, were held before games and between doubleheaders.

Between games of the Red-Boston Braves doubleheader on

Sept. 15, 1929, a circle-the-bases contest was held. Swanson raced two other fellows against the clock. He started in a sprinter's crouch behind home plate.

Swanson beat the record and collected \$75 prize.

Contests of this nature began to wane in the 1930s. No one really knows why it happened. Perhaps for the same reason that sprints, especially, are rarely held any longer. Players and managers are fearful of heaving a pulled muscle deter the race for a pennant.

"Also," said Swanson, now the 71-year-old postmaster of Galesburg, Ill., "players don't want to put their reputations on the line, I think."

"We did it for pride. And we did it for the money, too. Seventy-five dollars was pretty good in those days. I mean, the most I ever made in one season was \$8,500 in salary. But the money these fellas make today — Good Lord, why should they risk anything in a contest?"

Periodically, though, contests do come up. For example, in 1948, Sam Jethroe, then with the Montreal minor league baseball club, raced Barney Ewell, 200-meter Olympic champion. Jethroe beat him in a 200-meter race.

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Omaha in the American Association threw a baseball 445 feet, 10 inches, after a six-step running start.

Circling the bases, however, is more of an art than a gimmick. Swanson says that speed is not the sole criterion. "You've got to hit the bases just right and not take big turns."

Rivers learned this. He took two wide turns at first and second.

Why did Rivers try it? It had been suggested by a fan in Florida who knew of Swanson's mark. The fan thought that Rivers, above all baseball runners today, could challenge it. The Angels front office was not adverse to some added drawing card. The Angels were far out of the pennant race.

Swanson, whose closest challenger was swift George Case of the Senators who ran the bases in 13.5 in 1943, had a short career. He played five seasons, hitting for a combined .303 average, but hurt his throwing arm and had to retire.

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Film Industry Leaders See a Ray of Hope

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With cautious optimism, leaders of the film industry are beginning to talk about a possible end to the long depression that has plagued Hollywood.

"It may be too early to cite a trend," commented one studio chief, "but I think we're beginning to see sunlight."

Nothing buoys local morale like an all-out smash hit. Paramount has one in "The Godfather."

Theater grosses for "The

Godfather" have been not only record-breaking, but breath-taking: nearly \$500,000 in the first week at five New York City theaters; \$250,000 in Los Angeles theaters on one week; \$75,000 for one week at a Buena Park, Calif. drive-in.

Said a Paramount spokesman: "There's no doubt that 'The Godfather' will replace 'Gone with the Wind' as the all-time top money-maker. The top three grossers are 'Gone with the Wind,' 'The Sound of Music' and 'Love Story.' By comparing

our records, we can see that 'The Godfather' is far eclipsing 'Love Story' receipts."

Such a performance is not only good for Paramount, it helps the entire industry. The late David O. Selznick, producer of "Gone with the Wind," once remarked: "A big hit helps everybody in the movie business. It stirs talk Doc?" a hilarious, G-rated re-ning, turn to the wacky comedies of the 1930s; "Cabaret," a diamond-hard view of life in pre-Hitler Berlin; "Silent Run-

Many of the strong 1971 releases are still drawing well: "Fiddler on the Roof," "Dirty Harry," "The Last Picture Show," "The French Connection," "A Clockwork Orange," "Diamonds are Forever," "Nicholas and Alexandra."

One or more of these films will draw additional impetus by winning Academy awards April 10.

It is not only the jangle of box-office money that has brought the newfound optimism. For the first time in five years, most of the film companies appear to have their finances under control.

More careful management has resulted in a startling turnaround of balance sheets. United Artists and 20th Century-Fox showed profits in 1971 compared with heavy losses the year before.

MGM showed a substantially increased net income for fiscal 1971 against 1970 and a loss in 1969.

Unlike other recent years, no major film company appeared in dire trouble in 1972. Some, like Paramount and Warner Brothers, appeared on the brink of genuine prosperity.

Paradoxically, the euphoria over better times does not extend to the ranks of labor. Unemployment continues to be endemic among studio workers.

The future indicates a healthier film industry, but with most movies being shot away from Hollywood.

Comments an industry observer: "That's bad for Hollywood's work force, but good for the film medium. By getting away from Hollywood, today's filmmakers can enjoy more freedom and can portray life in other areas besides Beverly Hills."

Maybe 'Grandfather' Next

GAHANNA, Ohio (AP) — The white slip of paper is only 5-by-8 inches, but it has taken 37 years to get it. It's dated Dec. 7, 1971, and simply says, "Licavoli, No. 68-912. You have been granted a parole effective on or after Jan. 6, 1972."

"Special Cond. Lifetime parole."

Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli, who rose from a St. Louis slum to become a powerful underworld leader in the Prohibition era, is with his family for the first time since a jury convicted him of master-minding four murders in a gangland conflict of interest in the '30s.

He and his wife, Zena, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary early in February, only the third year they had spent together since a plush wedding in Detroit. Their best man was Al Capone. The honeymoon was in Capone's Florida home.

The daughter Licavoli first saw on a visiting day at the Ohio Penitentiary when she was 3 months old is now 37, the mother of five children. Another daughter was killed, along with Licavoli's father, in a car accident on the way to see him.

"I never gave up hope," says Licavoli, now 68 years old, still with a strong voice and a quick mind, despite a pacemaker in his chest and some problems with his eyes.

"I'm naturally a fighter by instinct and I thought I'd eventually get out," says Licavoli, now surrounded by the wife

who waited for him, his daughter and son-in-law and five grandchildren.

They are all living temporarily in a four-bedroom home of a friend in this suburb outside Columbus, Ohio. The Licavoli home is in Grosse Pointe, Mich., a fashionable Detroit suburb, but the parole board does not want Licavoli in Michigan, Arizona (where a brother lives) or Toledo, the site of the four murders.

Licavoli, 5-feet-10 but appearing taller, talks enthusiastically about plans for new businesses, the main one being stamps, a subject upon which he became an expert during his years in confinement. He's also talking about selling a device that will immediately detect counterfeit bills.

Gray-haired and gaining a little weight on good Italian home cooking, Licavoli doesn't want to talk much about his past. The five grandchildren, aged 13 to 6, never ask their grandfather what life in prison was like.

What has changed the most in more than a third of a century in jail?

"The youngsters. All this long hair and the actions. I can't fit it in anywhere. There is no respect. No respect for the parents."

Nothing else came as much of a surprise. Licavoli read everything he could get his hands on in prison.

Licavoli moved back into the public eye in 1969 when Life

magazine published an article entitled "The Mobster and the Governor." The article questioned why Ohio Gov. James Rhodes commuted Licavoli's sentence to second-degree murder. Under Ohio law, persons convicted of first-degree murder are not eligible for parole.

Rhodes filed a multimillion dollar lawsuit which was subsequently dropped.

The article also said that Licavoli still ran the numbers rackets in Toledo from his cell and that if he were paroled he would once again become a top figure in organized crime. It also dealt with the charge that he had received favoritism throughout his career as a convict.

Licavoli says no money changed hands, claims he is sincere about wanting to go into legitimate business and says he understands the favoritism charge.

"Some people resented the fact that I had good jobs and they screamed favoritism, but the truth is they didn't work," he says. "Every man does the best he can for himself. If you're any kind of man, you go out and work as hard as you can."

He was a nurse, a pharmacist, a typist, a clerk and a porter over the years. In the days of prisoners often stabbing each other and getting into fights, Licavoli says he was never afraid.

Licavoli watched prison conditions improve, from the days when convicts might expect an orange or an apple for Christmas.

mas, to the present, where he praises the food at the Ohio Penitentiary. "We get lettuce yet at 49 cents a head." Nonetheless, he is an advocate of penal reform, believing in what he calls the hairline theory.

"There are many men in there who would never commit another crime if they were released. But they have to be released at the right moment, before they become bitter and hardened."

Licavoli's wife, Zena, is now 61 years old, gray-haired, and somewhat a newlywed to the man she saw only once a month during most of their married life.

"She never missed a visit," he says proudly. Nor did the daughter or the grandchildren.

In raising her daughter—the eldest was three when she was killed in the car accident—Mrs. Licavoli simply explained that Daddy was away—working out on the farm, or in the hospital depending upon his assignment.

Did they know?

"They surmised it," she said. "Like the grandchildren now."

Licavoli wrote a novel while in prison, a short story, learned French and composed a dozen songs which he admits weren't too good.

His box of important papers is diverse—clippings about him, news of stamps, particularly those connected with space, which is one of his main interests, the list of persons attending the famed Apalachin meeting, the obit of his prosecutor and the presiding judge and clips about the penal system.



STEPHEN STARKMAN

Honorary College Grant For Steve Starkman, 14

TAMPA, Fla. — Stephen Starkman, 14-year-old violinist, has recently been awarded a full, Honorary Music Scholarship to the University of

Tampa, Pre-College Division, Tampa, Fla.

Selection was made on the basis of talent, interest and enthusiasm. He is receiving intensive training in music theory, piano, and string ensemble courses under the personal direction of Esther Glazer, internationally known concert violinist and artist-in-residence. Born in Kingston, the youthful violinist is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Michael C. Starkman, long-time Kingston residents, who recently moved to Tampa. Stephen is also a member of the Pinellas Youth Symphony and the Youth Symphony trio, both having successfully performed in numerous concerts throughout the Bay Area.

On April 9, Ulster County will be well represented musically, when the Pinellas Youth Symphony will present a concert at Treasure Island, Fla., with Stephen Starkman and Robert Valentine featured soloists. Valentine is an 18-year-old violinist from Margaretville, now residing in St. Petersburg. The two young artists will perform the Bach Double Violin Concerto.

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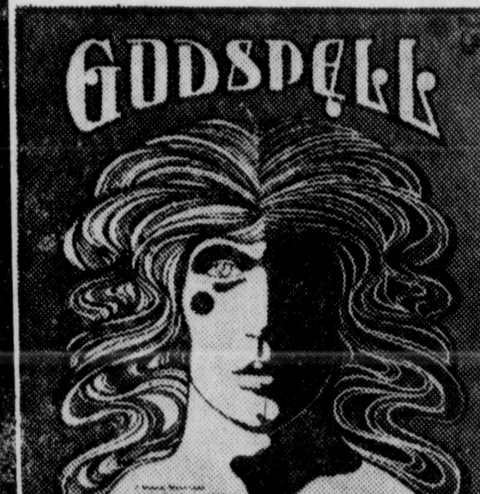


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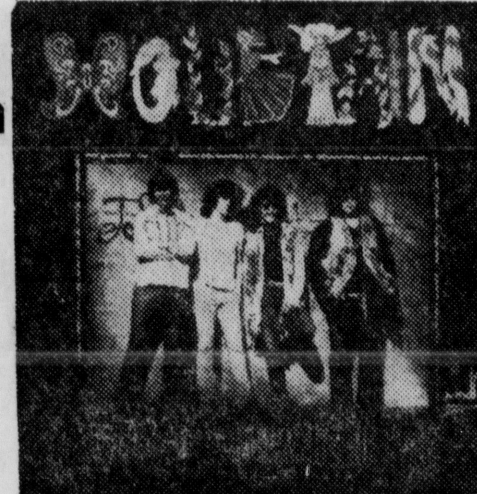
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AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale

RAMBLER AMERICAN, '68, V8, auto, mint condition, \$1,050 firm. 339-5814

RENAULT, 1970, R10, 4 speed, radials, needs minor body work. \$695. 246-4590

SAAB Sonnet III, 1970, 4 spd., Pir-elli tires, FM tape stereo, front wheel d. Fantastic buy, best offer. 339-4829

T-BIRD '56, 2 tops, standard. Reasonable or will trade. 338-2571

TORINO GT—1970, V8, automatic, P.S.; clean & in excellent condition. 338-4492

VOLKSWAGEN—1967, \$700 absolutely firm. Call for details. 679-6498; if no answer 338-1066

VW—1971 bus, blue & white, 23,000 miles. Perfect condition. Platform with mattress sleeps 2. AM-FM radio. \$2,350. 679-8522 or 331-9820

VW BUS, 1963, '65 engine, good condition. \$600 338-2298

VW BUS—'69, new engine, 7,000 miles. \$1,400. Phone 687-7339

VW 1971 Karmann Ghia conv., red, 8,500 miles with studded snow tires. Good condition. 246-8498 after 5 p.m.

VW SQUAREBACK—1967, very good condition. Phone 255-7238

VW SUPER BEATLE—1972, AM-FM radio, w.w. tires, cassette tape deck, 8 track. \$2,350. 246-2201

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AUTOMOTIVE Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY Pick-Up—1970, 8' box, V8, 4 spd., heavy duty, low ml., like new. 331-5732

1964 CHEVY Pick-up, 1/2 ton, comp. rebuilt from engine to rear end. \$550. 687-7321

CHEVY—1951, 1/2 ton pick-up, new tires, (4), brakes & shocks, \$300. 333-4025 days; 687-2697 eves.

CHEVY—1964 1/2 ton pick-up, \$350. Call 6-9 p.m.; 339-3216

DODGE—1956 1/2 ton pick-up, 4 new tires, good running condition. 657-8310

1968 FORD CAMPER SPECIAL & SELF CONTAINED CAMPER. REASONABLE. 331-8911

1965 GMC—V6, rebuilt engine, 16 ft. alum. van body or exchange for late model car. Forst Packing, 115 Abel St. 331-3500

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Modular Units
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Jct. Rtes. 209-W, Kingston, N. Y.
By Calder Real Estate
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ON private lot, 4 room mobile home, addition, paneled, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, 331-4334 **STATE TRAILER SALES**—mobile home, transporting, Napanoch, N.Y. 647-4250. **Ulster Mobile Homes** Lucas Ave. at Spring Lake Quality Home, price, terms available. Bank rates. 338-5220, Kingston. **Trailers for Sale** A DEALER THAT SERVES YOU NOT JUST SELLS YOU. 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City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



GOING FOR BROKE—As noted in this space several weeks ago, Mayor Koenig was prepared to go for broke on the Grand Union issue. And he has.

To be sure, Bob Gallo, the acting mayor, was the guy who vetoed the Council's approval of Grand Union, and Gallo's signature will appear on the legislation, but it was Koenig's decision all along. There was no way Gallo was going to buck Koenig on the issue, for obvious political reasons (good bye, Bobby) but also because both men agreed on it long before it got to the Council.

But there was a "way out" for Koenig and it was proposed to him, via telephone to Florida. In a nutshell, this is how the "smart politicians" figured it.

Koenig had three choices. He could veto the legislation. He could sign it. Or he could let it "lie on the desk" for five days, thus exercising a "pocket veto" but allowing the legislation to become law.

The situation following the Council's approval of Grand Union AND of the City Hall Plaza was this: Grand Union was a sure thing. City Hall Plaza was iffy. If Koenig vetoed Grand Union he would lose the "sure thing" and be left with the iffy. If iffy fell through, he would be left with nothing.

Ruling out Koenig's signing of the legislation (or giving Gallo the okay to sign) that leaves the pocket veto.

In that case, Koenig would have the "sure thing" the Grand Union project and if City Hall Plaza fell through, he could blame it on the Council.

But Koenig went for the veto. He went for broke.

WIDE AWAKE—"Sleepy Sims" is a name someone hung on Bernie Sims, the 13th Ward Republican, following Sims' first Council meeting in January of 1970.

Sims, it seems, spent most of that meeting sitting in his chair with his head back and his eyes shut. "Did you see that new guy, Sims?" one of the other aldermen said to us afterward. "He slept through the whole meeting. You ought to put something in about that."

We like to check those things first. "No, I wasn't asleep," Sims laughed. "That's just my way of concentrating."

Other aldermen were to find in time, that "Sleepy Sims" was wide awake when it came to city affairs.

Tuesday night's vote on Grand Union was typical. The aldermen had just finished rejecting the Laws and Rules Committee's negative report on Grand Union and deputy city clerk Rose Hogan, filling in as city clerk, moved into some routine traffic legislation.

"Somebody missed the boat," we said to one of the newsmen next to us at the press table. "They didn't approve any-

thing. All they did was reject the committee report."

"Mr. President, I move we vote on the Grand Union legislation," one of the aldermen said. It was Sims, alright. Maybe they ought to start calling him "hawk-eye."

COUNCIL CAPERS — Tuesday night's meeting was one of the best we've attended since Frank Koenig took office, 28 months ago. Usually, with Koenig-Gallo running the show, things are cut and dried by the time the aldermen get together. It's just a case of putting the vote on the record. It's already been decided in private.

But Tuesday night was different. It was like the old days when Ray Garaghan was mayor. No one ever knew what was going to happen then until it happened.

The aldermen were turned on Tuesday night. They had a real crisis on their hands. It wasn't until after the "brief" recess (it lasted an hour and 40 minutes) that Don Quick, the Laws and Rules chairman, could angrily mutter, "it's a tie, we lost it."

It wasn't supposed to work out that way. Koenig's remark in January that he would veto the legislation if it passed the floor was probably a slip of the tongue but it proved a key factor in the voting.

There was one school of thought among the aldermen that went, "he's going to veto it, anyway and we'll never get nine votes to override it. So why beat a dead horse? Vote against it."

The other school of thought said, "He can't threaten us. We'll vote the way we see it. If he wants to veto it, let him." Tom Davitt, the Seventh Ward Republican, proved the spokesman for that group with his remarks about Koenig being "dictatorial" and "UnAmerican."

Pete Mancuso, the 12th Ward Democratic majority leader, was in the worst bind of all. Pete knew his constituents were solidly in favor of Grand Union. But he also knew that as majority leader, he was supposed to carry the ball for the Democrats.

Mancuso has never been a run of the mill politician blindly following party dictates and it appears he has no intention of being a rubber stamp majority leader. Mancuso feels that the legislative body is an equal branch of government with the executive. And as such, decisions should be made together, not handed down by the major for automatic approval by the Council.

A majority of the Council, it seems, now agrees with Mancuso that the Council is co-equal with the mayor. They showed it by voting against Koenig on the Grand Union issue. How long this spirit of independence lasts remains to be seen.



MILTON L. REYNOLDS



THOMAS W. REYNOLDS JR.



WARD D. TODD



AMBROSE J. BOYD



JAMES E. TOBIN



ARTHUR RANDOLPH JR.

Four Definite School Candidates

By JON POWERS

Four persons have declared their candidacy for the three seats that will be vacated this year on the Board of Education of the Kingston City Schools Consolidated. The field is expected to swell to at least six by Wednesday, the deadline date for filing petitions.

Incumbents Thomas Reynolds and Milton Reynolds are expected to run for reelection. Milton Reynolds has said he is definitely a candidate; Thomas Reynolds has not officially declared, although petitions bearing his name have been circulated.

A. J. Boyd, a retired principal of the George Washington School, and James Tobin, the school district's associate superintendent for pupil personnel services, have both said they will run.

Ward Todd and Arthur Randolph are probable candidates. Neither has officially declared,

although their petitions are reportedly circulating.

Two other persons who had been mentioned as possible candidates, Arthur Withall and Brendon Alexander, said they will not run.

The five-year terms of Milton Reynolds and Thomas Reynolds expire this year. The unexpired term of Charles Raible, who resigned last September, must also be filled.

The top two vote-getters will occupy five year terms on the school board. The third highest vote-getter will serve the remaining three years of Raible's unexpired term.

Thomas Reynolds is completing his first five year school board term. He has served as president of the Board of Education for three years.

Milton Reynolds was first elected in 1966 to fill an unexpired one year term, and the following year was elected to

a full five year term. He is the first black to serve on the Board of Education.

Tobin has long worked in the Kingston school system, having formally served as director of guidance at KHS until he was named director of transportation and pupil personnel services. He said he expects his petitions to be filed Monday.

Todd is making his second run at the school board. He ran for one of the two board seats last year, and finished fourth after polling 1,206 votes. He has not yet officially declared that he is a candidate this year.

Boyd retired in 1971 after serving 19 years as principal of the George Washington School, and 41 years with the school district.

Randolph has not officially declared his candidacy, although his petitions have been circulated. He is chairman of the Rondout Advisory Council.

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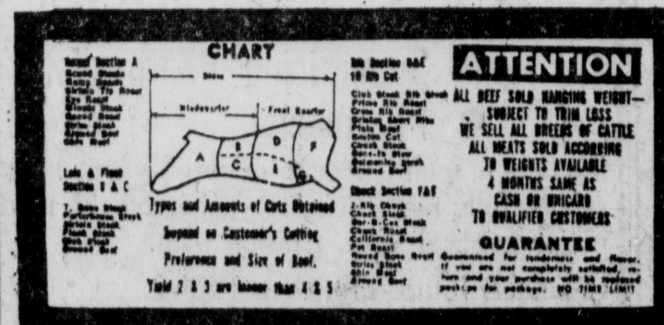
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Sunday Freeman

Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y. APRIL 9, 1972

C-ONE

A Tribute to Dedication



AUXILIARY SEAL — An official seal has been designed and created for the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. It will serve as a symbol of tribute to all those members, past and present, who have dedicated their time and efforts to the hospital over the past 78 years. The motto "Nisi Dominus Frustra" was taken from the emblem of the American Hospital Association. Translated it means, "without God

there is nothing." The Auxiliary seal emphasizes Loyalty, Faith and Service as qualities inherent in each volunteer while the laurel represents Auxiliary earned distinction and honor for service to the community by serving the hospital. A lamp was chosen to be included in the seal as a symbol of intellectual guidance for the present and the future.

Paris Matchmaker: Marriage Market Flourishing

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
PARIS — (NEA) — The marriage market is flourishing in Paris and the score of so of marriage

bureaus — all perfectly legal and orthodox — are not a bit worried by the competition of "love computers." Madame Desachy, a

vivacious 50-plus, is the owner of an establishment listed first in the Paris telephone book. She started her firm 15 years ago when her own marriage went on the rocks. She claims she has arranged literally thousands of marriages in that lapse of time, "without counting the couples who have married without telling us."

Who are her clients? They come mainly from the professional class — lawyers, professors, magistrates, doctors, higher civil servants and successful but overworked businessmen. The stress of modern life leaves many of these responsible men too tired to go out in the evening and lead a social life. On the staff side Madame Desachy counts many air hostesses as clients. "However attractive they

may be, if they do not marry a pilot, they do not find it so easy to acquire an acceptable husband — even though they are by no means as flighty as they have so often been represented," she said. "It all boils down to the fact that hostesses in general meet many rich and desirable men who are either married or just, looking for an adventure."

Other candidates for married bliss are pinups, models and cover girls. They, too, find plenty of men to flirt with, who like to be seen with them, but not to marry. "Men often have a complex about these beautiful creatures," Madame Desachy said. In recent years successful career women have come to her to find an acceptable husband. Regarding age groups, her

records show that 30 per cent of her clients are women younger than 30. Thirty per cent are middle aged men and women and 40 per cent are older than 40. Madame Desachy has married off a bachelor of 71 to a grandmother of 70, as well as five members of the same family. All are reported living happily ever after.

Although Madame Desachy refuses to quote any exact fees, she says that they vary according to personality and income as well as the amount of work involved. "Once in a while we have a case of love at first sight. On the other hand, some candidates have to be introduced to as many as 50 prospects before finding the sister soul," the matchmaker says. The minimum registration fee is reportedly about \$100.

Naturally utmost secrecy reigns in the precincts of this marriage market. Fifteen secretaries are employed full time. Many are excellent psychologists.

"Just watching a candidate fill in the entrance form and supplementing it with a few questions is usually enough to sum up his or her character," says one employee.

Of course some clients insist on the bureau finding the blue-eyed brunette, or the tall slender reed, or the cuddly type. Often Madame Desachy says, they will hit it off with a person quite different from those specifications.

"Once in awhile there are the old grouchers who wonder why the bureau cannot find the 20-year-old charmers they dream about. Even some of

the older women complain when they are presented to men of their own age."

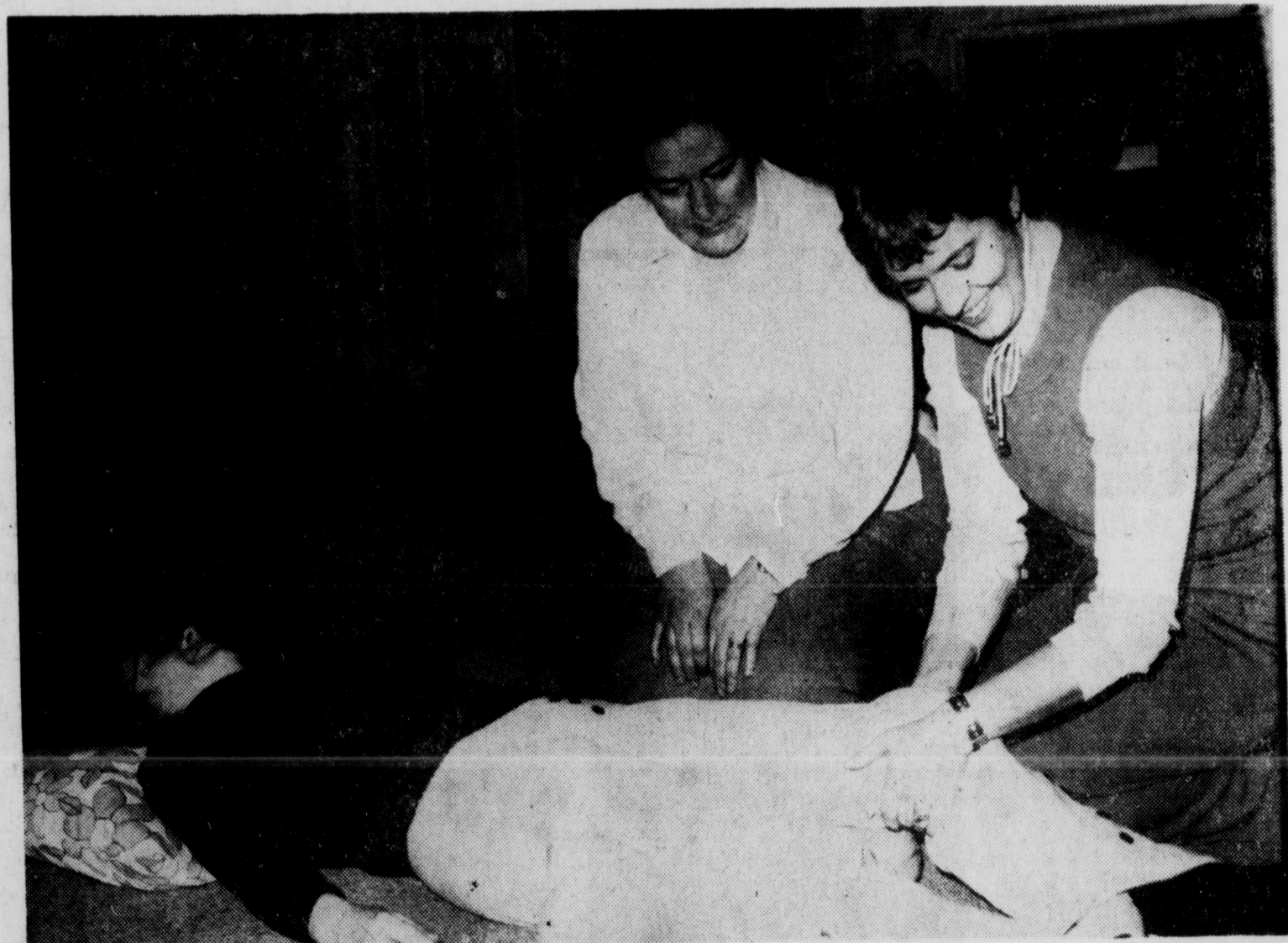
Names are never revealed until both parties have made up their minds. The first meeting takes place in a conventional French salon where candidates are introduced to each other and

left to discuss their situations, hopes and dreams.

Now Madame Desachy is interested in an exclusive club which will be sort of an extension of her marriage bureau. Already there is a long waiting list and applications are gone through with a fine-toothed comb.



Lamaze Method of Prepared Childbirth Is Taught



AT KINGSTON HOSPITAL 26 registered nurses and a physical therapist conducted a two-day workshop on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth March 27 and 28. The program was sponsored by the Family Centered Maternity Association of Ulster County. The Lamaze method of prepared childbirth involves both husband and wife in the classes and in labor and delivery. During five or six two-hour sessions in the last two months of pregnancy, the

couple learns techniques to help the wife relax completely. Breathing techniques are taught, explanations of pregnancy, labor and delivery are given with the husband included as coach and emotional support to his wife. Here, (l-r) Nancy Lofaro, R.N., member of the Board of Directors of FCM, practices relaxation techniques while Leona Rogers, RN at Kingston Hospital and Patricia Hassid, RN, member of the Accreditation Committee of ASPO, assists her.



AT THE BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL Lamaze Classes are also being offered to mothers. Participating in the first class are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rich; Mrs. Nancy Lofaro, instructor; Mr. and Mrs. Sean Whelan. Those couples interested in the course at the Benedictine Hospital should contact In-Service Education for appointments and detailed information. It has been established that detailed

explanations of pregnancy, labor and delivery help dissolve the fear that ignorance often brings to the area of childbirth. Breathing techniques are taught which enable the woman to feel in control of her body throughout labor and delivery. The Family Centered Maternity Association will be sponsoring another workshop in the fall, it has been announced. Details will be announced by local president Joan Sabatini. (Freeman photos by Powell)

A Chat With Nixon

Margaret Arnold Talks About Status of Women

Dr. Margaret Long Arnold, wife of Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, Superintendent of the Saugerties Central Schools, spent one hour in private conference with President Richard Nixon in his oval office at the White House on March 17th. As a member of the U.S. Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women appointed by President Nixon, and as Honorary President of the General Federation of Women, much of their discussion was about the Equal Rights Amendment which passed in the House.

At the close of their meeting, the President gave Mrs. Arnold a silk wall hanging which Mrs. Nixon had brought back from China. Knowing that Mrs. Arnold has a large collection of ceramic and glass birds, and that the President in his office has a collection of Boehm birds made by a college classmate of Mrs. Arnold, the hanging was chosen. It depicts a pair of peaceful birds in a bamboo tree. President Nixon presented it to Mrs. Arnold from both he and Mrs. Nixon with the hope that the trip to China will have been a significant journey for our country and for generations that are to come!

Dr. Arnold, a member of the U.S. Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women and Honorary President of the General Federation of Women, was

also a special guest of honor at the Federal Woman's Award Dinner at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, March 14.

Mrs. Arnold was on the Committee that 12 years ago established this special recognition to women who have made outstanding contributions to the efficiency and quality of the career service of the Federal Government. Each year six women are chosen for special recognition by a panel of judges. This year those honored were:

Lois Albright Chatham, Chief Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare;

Phyllis Dixon Clemmons, Director, Suicide Prevention and Emergency Mental Health Consultation Service, Department of Human Resources, Government of D.C.;

Ruth M. Davis, Director, Center for Computer Sciences and Technology, National Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce;

Mary Ferguson, Comptroller, Office of Naval Research and Special Assistant (Financial Management) to the Assistant Secretary for Research and Development, Department of the Navy;

Ruth Mandeville Levertov, Science Advisor (Nutrition) Office of the Administrator, Agricultural Research Ser-



DR. MARGARET LONG ARNOLD

vice, Department of Agriculture, and Patricia A. McCreedy, Public Health Physician, Project Manager of Village Health Program, Vientiane, Laos Agency for International Development. In the last twelve years,

seventy women have been recognized. The Chairman and presiding officer of the 1972 Women's Federal Award Banquet was the Honorable Patricia Reilly Hitt, Assistant Secretary, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Feminist Activities Get Underway

With the opening of the Mid-Hudson Women's Center at 96 Market Street, Poughkeepsie,

across from Adriance Library, the women's movement in the Mid-Hudson Valley takes a more visible position. The Women's Center will not only serve as headquarters for feminist activities which are already underway, but will also be a place where all women can avail themselves of information about the women's movement, meet other women

and work on ongoing projects or begin new ones.

One of the feminist activities now in progress is the Woodstock Women's Project, a group working in cooperation with FAMILY. Divided into small units called "collectives," their chief concentration is on a referral service for abortions and birth control. The group, working with local doctors, can be reached through the telephone switchboard at FAMILY in Woodstock.

A spokesman for the

Woodstock Women's Project

told The Freeman that similar groups are now working with them in New Paltz, Poughkeepsie and one is underway in Ellenville. Their eventual goal is a clinic.

Janet Early, staff member at the Center in Poughkeepsie, states in a release to The Freeman, that structure of the Center is purposely loose to allow for "organic growth in response to the needs of local women. "Action for Women," Janet Early says, "took respon-

sibility for renting the store front in which the Center is located from the Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency." The Women's Center opened on February 1. Rental fees are met through donations, pledges, honorariums paid to speakers, income from sale of feminist literature.

The Center is now being staffed regularly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Wednesday (Cont. on Page 5)

Wed at St. Mary of the Snow Church



MRS. ANTHONY J. SALVATORE JR.
(Lynn M. Nezhich)

(Glenn Studio)

St. Mary of the Snow Church in Saugerties was the setting for the wedding of Miss Lynn Marie Nezhich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nezhich, 16 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, and Anthony J. Salvatore Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Salvatore Sr., Route 4, Box 259, Saugerties, on Saturday, March 25.

The Rev. Msgr. Charles Kaufmann officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Charles Dickman, organist, accompanied Mrs. John Nau who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white chrysanthemums and colored pompons decorated the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of Chantilly lace in the modified princess fashion with a fitted bodice and long

sleeves. Ruffled lace enhanced the high neckline, cuffs and bordered the full skirt and chapel length train. White satin ribbon accented the waistline and formed a bow and streamer detail at the back waist. Her triple tiered silk illusion veil was shirred to an heirloom crown of seed pearls and aurora crystals. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Michelle Barber of Market Street Extension, Saugerties, was maid of honor in a gown of royal blue velvet fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. Heavy white Venice lace edged the sleeves and formed a V detail on the bodice. The skirt was floor length. She wore a Camelot cap of matching velvet trimmed with narrow lace.

She carried a colonial bouquet of carnations and baby's breath to match her gown.

Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Himberger, 42 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties, and Miss Joyce Salvatore, RD 4, Saugerties, sister of the bridegroom. Their emerald green gowns were identical in styling to that worn by the honor attendant and they carried similar bouquets to match their gowns.

Miss Kim Nezhich, 16 Ulster Avenue, sister of the bride, and Miss Carol Salvatore, Saugerties, sister of the bridegroom, served as junior bridesmaids. Miss Maria Iticks, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. They wore ruby red velvet gowns fashioned identically to those of the other attendants.

and they carried colonial bouquets of carnations and baby's breath to match their gowns.

Robert Siracusano was best man. Ushers were Phil Ricks, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Anthony Giordano of Cementon. Paul Pysker, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception for 125 guests was given at Cementon Sportsmens Club.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, is a waitress at Country Kitchen. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1970, is employed by P and R Construction Company.

When they return from their wedding trip to Canada, they will reside at Sleepy Hollow Apartments, Catskill.

Area Couples Exchange Nuptial Vows

Lavery-Quinn

St. Peter's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Miss Linda Beverly Lavery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavery of 14 Presidents Place, Kingston, and Richard D. Quinn, son of Mrs. Irena Quinn of Kingston, on Saturday, March 25.

The Rev. Msgr. Francis Brennan officiated at the double ring ceremony. Nan Goldrick, organist, accompanied Betty Sasso who sang traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of satin-faced organza fashioned with an empire bodice and long full bishop sleeves. A wide panel of Swiss embroidery extended from the high rolled collar to the hem. Matching embroidery deeply cuffed the sleeves and formed a panel at the center of the chapel length detachable train. She wore a Camelot cap, designed to match her gown, to which was shirred her triple tiered chapel length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white roses, chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Marlene Lavery was maid of honor for her sister in a gown styled with an empire bodice of white chiffon which featured a high neckline and long full bishop sleeves cuffed at the wrists. The floor length skirt was of aqua chiffon. Ruffles of self-fabric enhanced the bodice, neckline and edged the cuffs. She wore a bow and streamer headpiece accented with white satin ribbon and carried a nosegay of aqua chrysanthemums.

Attendants were Mrs. Diane Lavery of Kingston, sister-in-law of the bride; Rita Horvers, Kingston; and Karen Reynolds of Rosendale. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's and they wore similar headpieces with aqua streamers. They carried nosegays of aqua and white chrysanthemums.

James Fabiano was best man. Ushers were Robert Lavery, brother of the bride; Walter Parslow, and Barry Taylor, all of Kingston. A reception for 120 guests was given at Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.

For her wedding trip through the southern states, the bride selected a navy blue and white outfit.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed as long distance operator in New York Telephone Company. Her husband, an



MRS. RICHARD D. QUINN
(Linda B. Lavery)

(Lakeside Studio)

alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Numrich Arms Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will reside in Kingston.

Lynch-Waddell

Miss Carol Ann Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of Box 92, Springtown Road, Tillson, became the bride of Wayne Allen Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell of Springtown Road, Tillson, on Saturday, March 25 in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Msgr. David Welch officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided. Bouquets of white carnations and lavender daisies decorated the altar.

Thomas Lynch gave his daughter in marriage. She selected a Victorian style gown of peau de soie. The gown featured a high lace collar and an attached long train. Lace appliques accented the gown. Her floor length lace mantilla was shirred to a crown headpiece and she carried a pear-shaped bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Steven Bauer of Kingston served as matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, sister of the bride, Teaneck, N.J.; and the Misses Cathy Anderson, cousin of the

bride, Bergenfield, N.J.; Linda Sarr, High Falls and Linda Eklund of Tillson.

They were attired in floor length lavender and white chiffon over taffeta gowns styled with long puffed sleeves. They wore white picture hats trimmed with lavender ribbons.

The honor attendant carried a bouquet of white carnations with yellow daisies and the attendants carried bouquets of lavender carnations and white daisies.



MRS. WAYNE A. WADDELL
(Carol Ann Lynch)

(Kirsch Photo)

Steven Bauer, brother-in-law of the bride, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Brian Waddell, brother of the bridegroom, Rosendale; John Waddell, brother of the bridegroom, Tillson; Daniel Sweeney, brother-in-law of the bride, Teaneck, N.J.; and Peter Bresnahan.

Seventy-five guests attended a reception at American Legion, Rosendale Post.

For her wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the bride selected a navy blue and

white pantsuit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Waddell will be a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed by Barker's Department Store, New Paltz. Her husband is a 1968 alumnus of KHS and has served a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U. S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Penn Central Railroad as a mechanic.

The couple will reside at Stone Ridge.

Policano-Seale Wedding

St. Catherine Laboure Church in Lake Katrine was the setting for the wedding of Miss Lynda Roseann Policano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Policano, 642 Jean Place, Kingston, and Richard Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seale, 17 Cherry Lane, Saugerties.

The Rev. William J. Amiraault officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, March 25. Thomas Berardi, organist, accompanied Mary Herndstad who sang traditional wedding selections. Baskets of white, purple and blue gladioli decorated the altar. The bride and bridegroom presented a Russian olive tree to the Immaculate Conception. The tree will be planted on the church grounds.

Following the Nuptial Blessing, candles especially prepared by the bride and bridegroom, were taken from the altar and used by relighting them with a single wick symbolizing the union of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a loose knit, Victorian style gown made by her mother. The gown was fashioned with a high ruffle collar and ruffled skirt. An arrangement of white roses and baby's breath held her waist length veil and she carried a bouquet of blue tipped carnations and yellow roses accented with a candle and ivy.

Andrea Policano, sister-in-law of the bride, 26 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties, was matron of honor in a knit blue gown with blue floral trim. She carried a bouquet of purple daisies and yellow roses with a candle inserted in center.

Regina Policano, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid in a purple crepe gown with purple floral trim. She carried a nosegay of blue daisies and yellow roses with blue ribbons. All gowns were

made by the mother of the bride.

Michael McCarthy of Saugerties, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Robert Policano, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception for 100 guests was given at the Alpine Restaurant.

For her wedding trip to the "Barbados" in the Caribbean, the bride selected a long floral dress with white accessories.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College in Newburgh, is teaching special education in the Edson School, Kingston.

Her husband, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of Vietnam, is on an educational leave from IBM. He is a senior at State University College at New Paltz and will return to IBM in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale will reside at Lake Katrine Apartments, Lake Katrine.



MRS. RICHARD SEALE
(Lynda R. Policano)

(Lakeside Studio)

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KINGSTON PLAZA — ULSTER PLAZA

Brooks-Koozer Nuptials Told

Miss Marcia Lou Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks Jr. of 57 Smith Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Frederick Walter Koozer of 38 Blue Stone Road, Woodstock, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith Koozer of Indiana, Pa., on Saturday, March 25 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of peau de soie fashioned with a fitted empire bodice and full sleeves deeply cuffed. The bodice featured a deep V detail of Alecon lace. Matching lace motifs enhanced the sleeves and A-line skirt. She wore a chapel length mantilla edged with lace which was draped to a bow type headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white marguerites and red roses with baby's breath accented with red satin ribbon.

Miss Nan Forlini of Kingston was maid of honor in a gown styled with an

empire bodice of gold and brown knit posed over a skirt of champagne saki. Self ruffles edged the high neckline, the long sleeves and the hemline. She carried a colonial bouquet of white marguerites and yellow roses with baby's breath, accented with brown satin ribbon.

Walter Koozer, U.S. Army, stationed in Texas, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jeffrey Brooks, brother of the bride, Kingston, and Lewis Oxendine, Port Ewen.

A reception for 100 guests was given at the Alpine Restaurant.

For her wedding trip to Florida, the bride selected a white pants suit with red accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a secretary by IBM, Kingston. Her husband, a 1967 alumnus of Indiana Area Senior High School, attended Indiana University of Pennsylvania and is now a student at Ulster County Community College.

Mr. and Mrs. Koozer will reside at Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston.



MRS. FREDERICK W. KOOZER
(Marcia L. Brooks)

(Becker photo)

After a Fashion Couture Not for Him - - Designs Own

By MARIAN CHRISTY
NEW YORK — Mr. Camelot himself, Richard Harris — oozing sex appeal in a wild let-me-loose spirit — is The Sensuous Man personified.

Brooding eyes appraise to the point of searing. The unkempt hair, matted and receding, suggests he has just risen — but with a minimum of effort. The beard grows in semi-impeccable profusion. When the dialogue gets heated, he strokes the chin hair while his eyes caress.

Even at his worst, the man is high voltage. Dear Richard, all 6-foot-3 of him ensconced in a skin-tight baby-blue turtle neck and jeans, projects the image of having fallen reluctantly out of bed and into the NBC-TV studios at Rockefeller Plaza for this bankety-blank interview. Thank God, there is a saving grace to the intrusion.

You are woman! He gallops through the conversation, independently reflecting his inner kaleidoscope. He is all things — complex, gentle, raw, fierce, lovable, nasty, lonely, ugly and beautiful. As the splendor of his many dimensions unspools, the thread of his erratic life style is expressed.

By God, everything is roses as long as there are no strings.

Strings are for puppets, not men. They are meant to be severed. He is choked by strings. Despises them. Blasts them. Runds away from them. Strings come in all forms. Cigarettes. Liquor.

Women. Marriage. Children. Religion. Houses. Things money buy.

The real Richard, very un-Camelot, fancies himself as a ladies' man, prone to night-consciousness. It's midday. But the drapes are drawn tightly and the electric lights are low-key. Richard is loiling, shoeless feet on an ottoman, lazily sharpening his famous wit on the barrage of questions.

Richard imagines that he is a modern-day Lochinvar who must, at all costs, give vent to his moods by the way he dresses.

Of course, no one really understands him. He is an original man. Therefore, couture cloths, created by someone else, are ridiculous coverings because they immediately thrust him into a preconceived mold. That's a string.

Richard Harris designs his own clothes. Turnbull & Asser of London happily translates his childish Cossack sketches into sleek open-throated shirts with balloon sleeves. A tie is a "string" or, worse, a noose. Richard doesn't wear them. Periodically he dashes off to Madrid. Mitou, the famous Spanish leather designer, makes Richard's self-designed antelope capes and trousers.

Both fashion houses have offered him contracts to produce shirts and leather clothes with a label that says Richard Harris for Turnbull & Asser or Richard Harris for Mitou. "I said no but I'm thinking of saying yes," he says. "The world must be full of men who think my way."

Yes. But without the theatrics.

Harris is passionately at odds with the traditional concept of marriage. "Slowly through marriage, I was eaten away to the point of erosion," he says. "Marriage is a nightmare. It is conformity and regimentation that doesn't produce bliss."

Divorce. Loneliness. Then Richard idealized about a new woman in his life. She must be independent. Have her own career. Be self-sustaining emotionally and financially.

She must be willing to make periodic contact but never on a regular day-to-day basis. She must not whimper about his going his way. What happens between meetings must never surface into bitterness.

Richard knows that this is utterly unrealistic and too make-believe to be reality. "Life is sometimes terribly lonely," he says. "In 100 years there will be such women."

The marriage to the Hon. Joan Elizabeth Rees Williams produced three sons — now 8, 10, 13. The Harris boys are in boarding school in Sussex, England, and, when they have

holiday, their illustrious father makes an attempt to be at his 10-bedroom castle in London to while away a few hours with them.

"Ah," he says of his sons, "some fool has taught them forced respect. They have been told they must look up to their father. Be intimidated by him. Worship him."

Those strings are immediately chopped by Harris.

He has collected a conglomeration of movie clips of some of his worst on-camera mistakes which, of course, were never printed. Richard ushers his boys into the library, puts the clips on the screen and proves: "I am a beautiful Irish joke!"

Last semester the boys and their daddy met and the report cards were alarmingly low. The boys needn't have worried about their father's fury. Instead, he was amused and amusing.

Richard went to an old desk, pulled out a long-kept yellow'd schoolboy report of his which indicated that, out of a class of 100 he ranked No. 98.

Richard told his sons to try a little harder. Incriminations

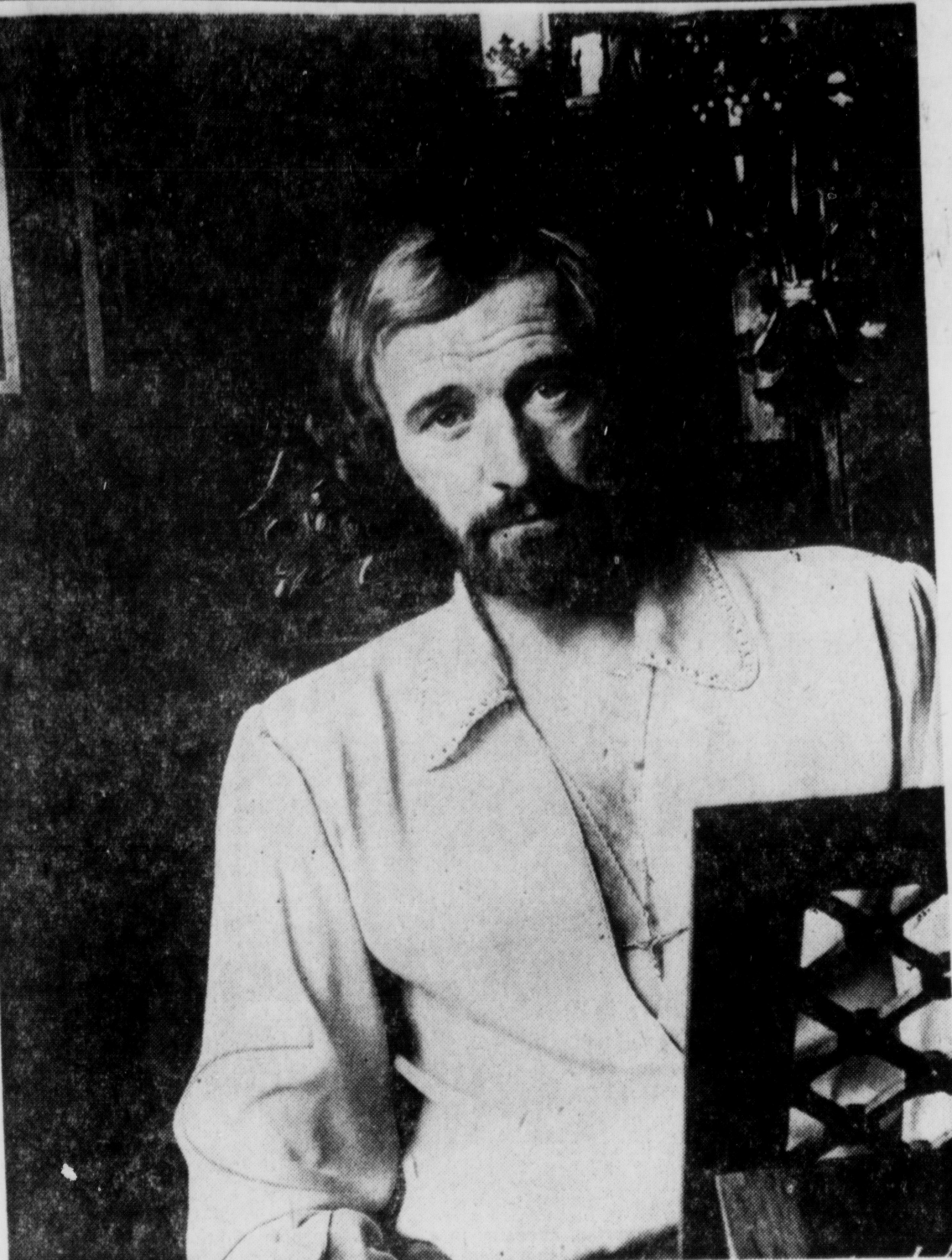
were never uttered. Richard, you see, was one of eight children and always hungry for parental attention which was divided rather than lavished. "I remember when I was six I started running away from home," he says.

"I just wanted my father to notice me. I'd come home, finally, and he'd just tell me to go upstairs and take a shower and then came down and eat. Then he'd say 'I could run away again tomorrow if I liked...'"

Richard is a psychic who draws upon the powers of the stars and sea to replenish his soul. Patrick Walker, an English astrologist, often travels with him to pronounce daily readings — good or bad — and teach Richard, who was born under the sign of Libra, to plot his own chart with amazing accuracy, says Richard.

There is, too, the sea. "It has a power, glory and recharges me," he says.

But even the sea is a string. So he only goes to his country house in County Claire occasionally. "I take the sea into myself," he says mystically. "Then I leave."



RICHARD HARRIS in a silk shirt he designed himself.

Stitching Time: Seasonal Fling Needlework for Busy Hands

BY JOANNE SCHREIBER

Spring is the time to take a fling with knitting needles or crochet hook, with sewing machine or embroidery hoop, with needlepoint canvas or a quilting frame.

Whatever your special skill may be, you'll find patterns and ideas in the new spring issue of Album, the Needlework Magazine.

The fashions are right up to the minute with several of those darling little shrink-vests the kids are wearing, plus attractive sweaters, dresses, coats, jackets, hats and a whole page of the snuggliest, prettiest slippers you ever saw—in both knit and crochet.

For the small fry, there are oodles of charming outfits including a perfectly beautiful party dress in pineapple crochet and a quickie-poncho. There are rugged sweaters and vests for Junior and Dad, a set of matching styles for the whole family, and cuter-than-ever baby designs and gifts.

As always, there are pages and pages of free instructions, complete in the album. In addition to the patchwork dress, you can make a salty nautical sweater, or a flirtatious circular shawl.

There's a special article on

a brand-new art form called quilting. This is so interesting that it rates a special column all its own, and I'll tell you all about it next time. I know you'll want to try it!

You'll find patterns for aprons and linens and toys and wall hangings and rugs and pillows and quilts and doll clothes—and even kits to embroider, complete with fabric, yarns, needles and instructions.

And the best thing is that the Album is a real bargain—only 65 cents and it's shipped with a coupon giving you a free pattern with an order of five patterns. Be sure to use it—every penny counts these days! To get your copy, send 65 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10020. Ask for the Needlework Album, and be sure to include your name, address and zip code.

STITCHIN' TIME

Dear Joanne — I'm just starting to plan my summer wardrobe, and wonder what fabrics and colors will look right. Can you help?—C. S.

Dear C.S. — The key words for this summer are nautical and natural — choose red, white and blue in salty prints and natural fabrics such as



Here's the cutest way to use up fabric scraps! Make an adorable patch-dress for the pre-schooler in your life—you'll find complete cutting and stitching directions in the new issue of Album, the Needlework Magazine—available only through this newspaper.

dear old seersucker, cotton knits, linens and crisp cotton. Make a brass-buttoned blazer of red or navy wool

doubleknit. And for dressier wear, look for dotted swiss on a cotton and polyester blend, or beautiful florals in

sheers such as cotton chiffon. You're smart to get started early! Best. — JOANNE

If you have a sewing question, just write me care of this newspaper—love to hear from you!



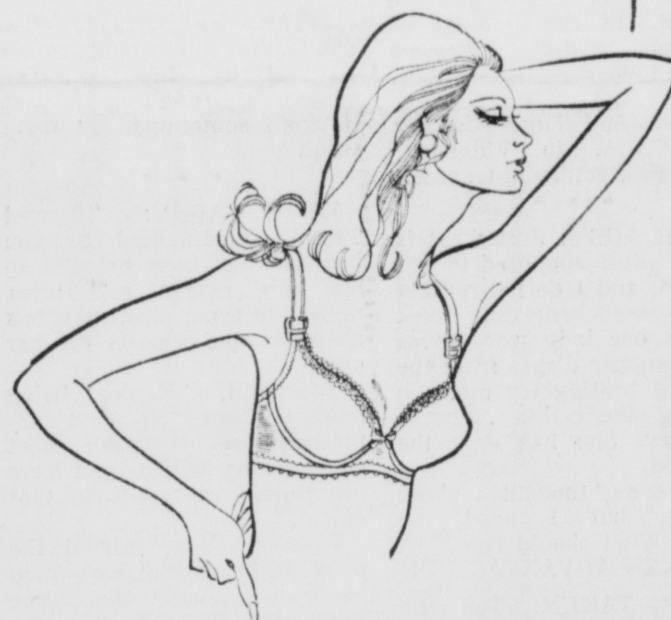
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Flaks

Shop Flaks Kingston Plaza daily 10-9, Hudson Plaza daily 10:30-9:30, Saturdays 10-6.

Hints From Heloise for the Busy Housewife

WHAT'S IN YOUR SHOPPING CART?

Dear Heloise:

Some time ago you commented favorably about some ladies who did most of their own sewing to save money on the family budget.

But how about cooking? I mean, cooking it yourself instead of instant mixes, brown-and-serve, slice-and-bakes, etc.

Have you ever checked out of a grocery store behind someone whose basket was piled high with pretzels, potato chips and such? Didn't you bite your tongue to keep from telling them how foolish such shopping can be?

Even more important is nourishment. I'll bet you can whop up a soup or clam chowder that will taste mighty good, just as most people can who are willing to put themselves into doing for their families.

I don't stint on buying groceries. I make sure I am getting big fresh eggs, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables whenever possible. Good lean meats rather than hot dogs.

My children snacked on fruit (fresh or dried), homemade cookies, milk and other things just as wholesome. It must have worked, for I raised some strong healthy youngsters. They rarely had any medical or dental troubles, and then only minor!

I know none of this is new to you, but from what I see in grocery stores, it must be unknown to many people. You just might be able to do a great deal for this new generation.

We need them strong and healthy, mentally and physically. After all, they'll be running our country soon, won't they?

GERRI KIDD

Well, folks, you can see the kind of mail I'm getting from sweet gals with their own ideas on how to stretch that old bugaboo — the family budget. From time to time, let's have a "budget fest" and share some of your theories on how to cope with 1972. Okay?

So if you have some suggestions that you think are good, why not share them? Write to me in care of The Daily Freeman. Letters need not be signed to appear in this column.

Your friend,
HELOISE

This is an answer to a letter from some poor fellow who wanted to know how to get a marble out of the finger hole of his bowling ball that his little brother had pushed in.

I've thought of a way that would be worth a try. Put a nail set or a screw driver on the center of the marble. Hit it with a hammer until the marble breaks. The broken pieces should then fall out.

Afterward, I think his little brother is entitled to a firm swat on his buckskins, for he surely earned it!

FORMER ARMY BRAT

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise:
I use a lot of those ready-to-bake biscuits in the cardboard

tubes. The instructions say: To Open (1) Lift tab and remove outer foil; (2) Rap package against the side or edge of the table and twist.

Well, clumsy me! I always seemed to rap too hard and find most of my biscuits on the floor!

Now I remove the foil, then insert the sharp point of my paring knife and — bang — they are open in a jiffy!

Love,
MINNIE

DEAR HELOISE:
My little goody (at least I think it is — concerns mailboxes!

In the area where we live, the subdivisions are growing so rapidly that many of the streets don't get door-to-door delivery.

This means that they have to use those country-type boxes out on the curb. You know, the kind that sits perched on a pole.

Anyhoo, one caught my eye the other day.

It had all kinds of postage

stamps pasted here and there over the entire surface.

It looked real gay and newswy... I'm sure twenty or more stamps had been used.

After investigating, I discovered that the stamps were glued on and then covered with several coats of shellac.

And may we add one more stamp... of approval! What a nice change from an otherwise drab old mailbox.

HELOISE

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

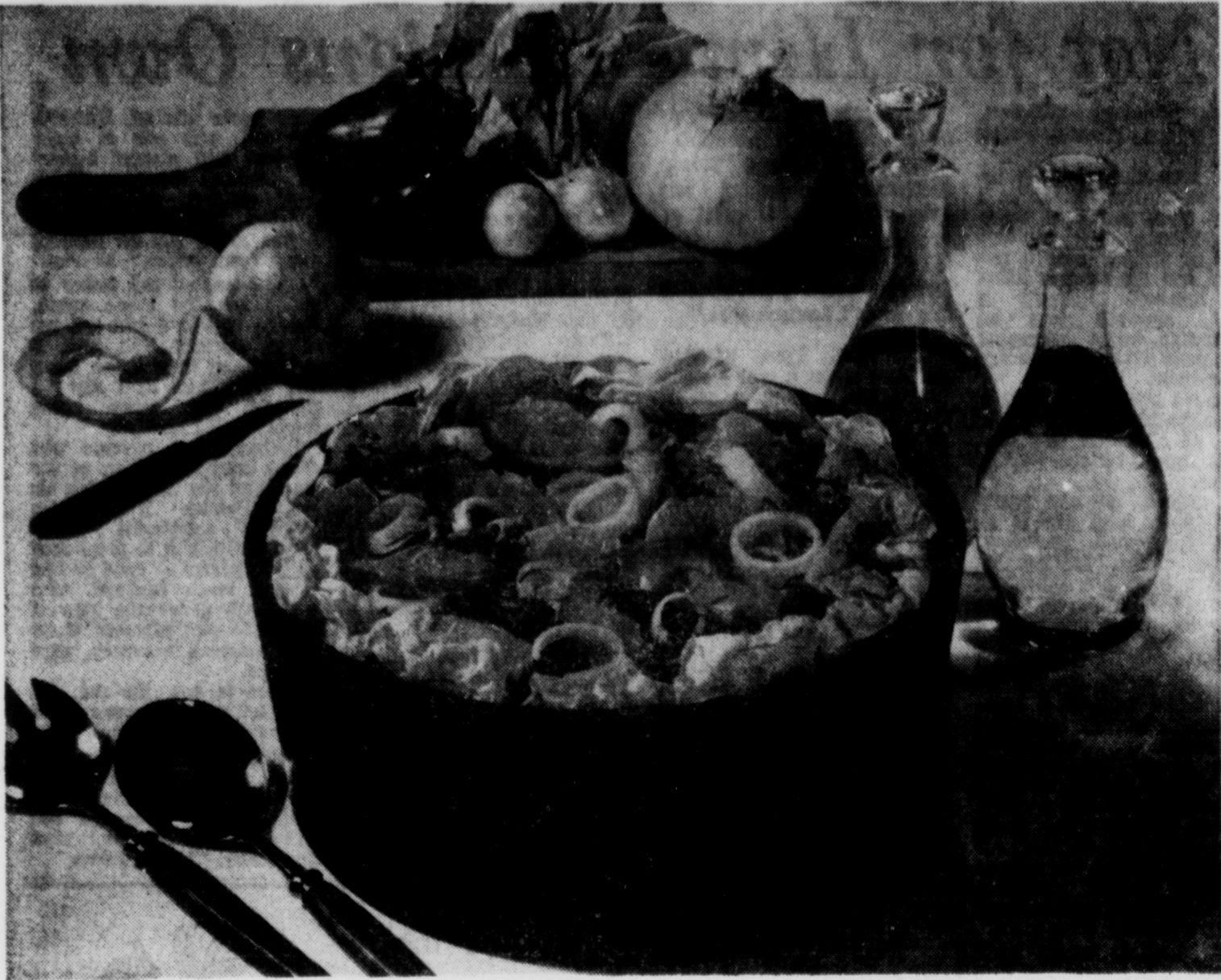
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Oranges, Onions and Olive Oil



SPANISH ORANGE and Onion Salad is a subtle blend of textures and flavors, seasoned with a delicate dressing made from Spanish olive oil and white wine.

The Spanish have a way with salads . . . and it can easily eliminate monotony that so many of us fear in this department of food preparation. Their combination of ingredients is the secret . . . and here's a perfect example: Spanish Orange and Onion Salad.

The rich sweetness of orange segments is mixed with the crisp texture of onions, the color of pimiento, and the bulk of crisp greens.

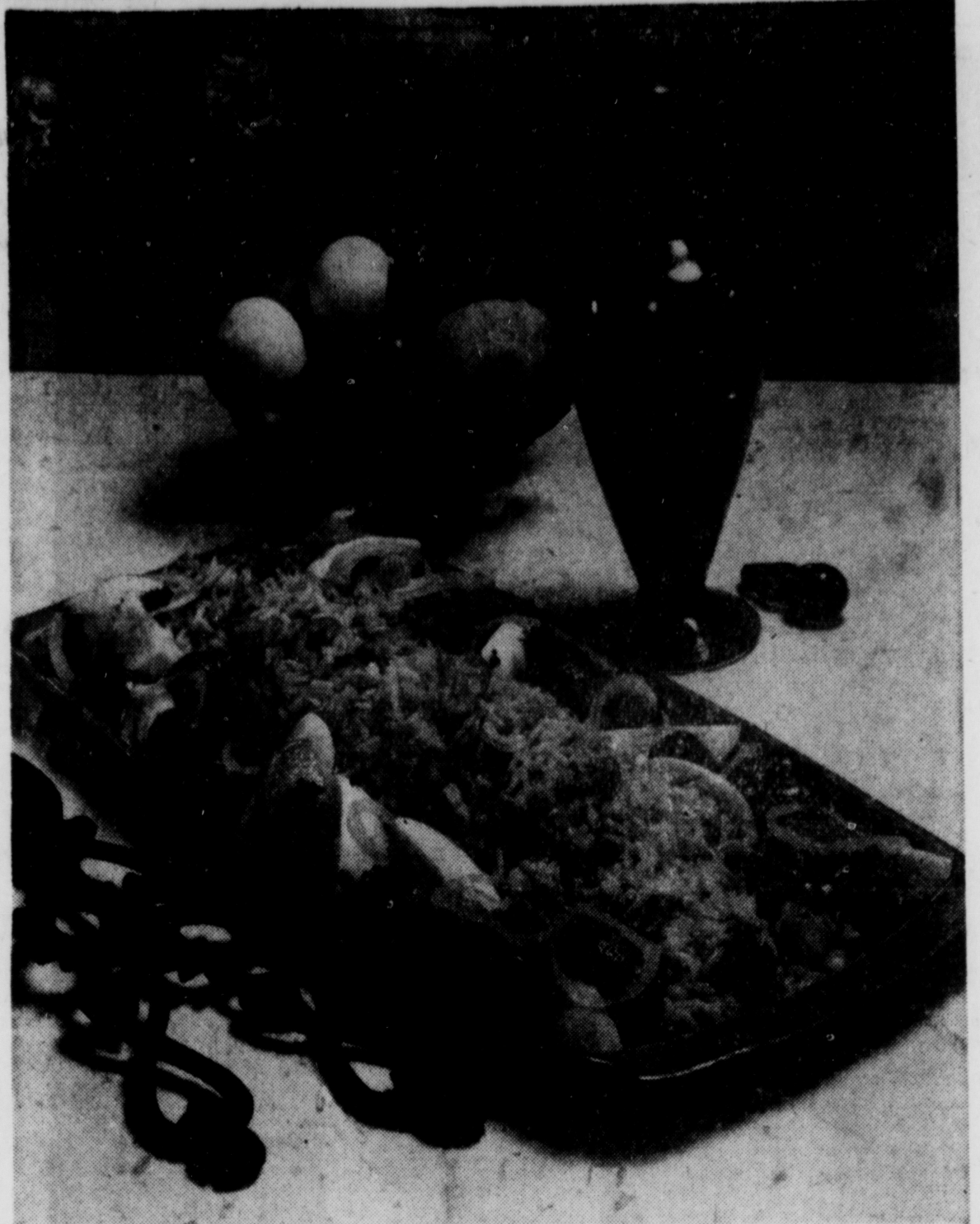
Then, Spanish olive oil — light and fragrant — is put to work as the basic ingredient of a delightful sweet-sour dressing.

The olive oil is combined with white wine and just a touch of tarragon vinegar, providing a dash of tartness. The resulting blend of tastes and textures is guaranteed to win favorable comments from your dinner guests.

For best results, the greens should be completely dry before mixing the salad so that the dressing will cling to the leaves. It's best to keep them refrigerated until you're ready to toss and serve the salad. The dressing goes on last . . . but it will be the first thing your guests will talk about!

Spanish Orange and Onion Salad

Two fresh oranges, peeled and sectioned
Two medium onions, thinly sliced
One small green pepper, sliced
Two pimientos, drained and chopped
Salad greens
White Wine Salad Dressing
Arrange salad ingredients in salad bowl. Keep chilled until just before serving. At serving time, spoon on salad dressing, toss and serve.



SALAD VALENCIA reveals its Iberian ancestry in a colorful garnish of imported Spanish olives and a subtle dressing-marinade that combines Spanish olive oil, wine vinegar and a hint of garlic.

The "Rev." Needs a Last Name

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.
(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune)

DEAR ABBY: Customs and social patterns are constantly changing, so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now outmoded.

I am a clergyman who is constantly surprised at how many well-meaning people address me simply as "Reverend." I'm not talking about those phone solicitors who put "Reverend" somewhere in every sentence, to impress me with their piety, but ordinary people who either are unsure about how to use the title or who won't take the trouble to learn my name.

To me, addressing someone as "Reverend" without the name is worse than calling someone "Mister" without the name. I'd rather hear, "Rev. Rev!" At least that is not sanctimonious.

Am I old-fashioned? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" with respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use.

"THE REVEREND PROBLEM"
MEADVILLE, PA.

DEAR REVEREND PROBLEM: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name, think they are being respectful. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. (But after this, many should know better.)

DEAR ABBY: You said that technically if one no longer has a legal spouse, he no longer has in-laws.

Well, I am a Certified Public Accountant, and at least for tax purposes, relationships created by marriage do not end by divorce or the death of a spouse. So one may continue to claim an exemption for a dependent mother in law after his spouse dies, if he continues to support her.



Dear Abby

So it is possible (God forbid) to have two or more mothers in law!

VILLANOVA C.P.A.
Thanks for setting me straight. In the interest of peaceful relations between you and your mother in law, I shall not disclose your identity. (And if there is only ONE C.P.A. in Villanova, Penn., Pal, you're in trouble.)

DEAR ABBY: Just what is a baby sitter supposed to do? I am 16, and I do babysitting about three evenings a week for this one lady who leaves all the supper dishes from the weekend waiting for me. It's not that she is busy. She is just lazy. She has only the one child.

I have thought about quitting, but I need the money. What should I do?

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF
DEAR TAKEN: Tell the woman that it is your understanding a "sitter" is paid to sit, and not to wash dishes. And if she expects you to do more than sit, she should be prepared to pay you for it. (P.S. And you should also be prepared to look for another sitting job.)

DEAR ABBY: I am an eligible bachelor, and like all men in my position I am constantly asked, "How come you aren't married?" Abby, I am tired of trying to come

up with an answer to this asinine question, which really is nobody's business.

Can you provide me with a real sharp retort?

BACHELOR
DEAR BACHELOR: You could say: "I would rather go thru life wanting something I don't have, than having something I don't want."

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:
A friend's husband passed away in November. She sent out Christmas cards handwritten with his name as well as her own. I was shocked when I opened the card. Had the cards been made out prior to his death I feel she should have thrown them away and either sent out new cards omitting his name, or sent no cards at all since his death was so recent. She is a person who always wants to do the proper thing.

Please advise me as to the proper way to handle an occurrence such as this. We see each other frequently.

Mrs. R.E.
Dear Mrs. E.:
Don't try to "handle" such an occurrence at all — your friend did what seemed right to her during a period of great pain and stress.

She was, of course, wrong to include her husband's name, and she should have discarded the cards or written new ones, or sent none.

By next year your friend will be less sentimental and have accepted her husband's death, and I doubt that the problem will ever arise again. So just ignore it and offer her the sympathy and friendship she needs.

White Wine Salad Dressing

Three-fourths cup dry white wine
One-half cup Spanish olive oil
One-fourth cup tarragon vinegar
One-fourth cup onion, chopped fine
One-half garlic clove, minced
Salt, pepper
Combine all ingredients and blend thoroughly.

Chef's Salad With Rice And Robust Dressing

If a chef salad is the only elegant main-dish salad you can think of, then it's time to think Spanish. Salad Valencia is a Spanish favorite, using many of the same ingredients as our chef salad — meat, hard cooked eggs, tomatoes, green pepper and onion. But, here the similarity ends. The Spanish version is a much heartier meal, more robust and at the same time more subtle.

The secret of Salad Valencia is in how the ingredients are put together — how their flavors are blended under the influence of a dressing-marinade combining the distinctive flavor of Spanish olive oil with the piquancy of wine vinegar, onion, parsley and a hint of garlic. A generous sprinkling of Spanish olives confirms its Iberian ancestry.

For American homemakers, Salad Valencia has a lot more going for it than its glamorous international reputation. With rice as a basic ingredient, it is a lot more substantial than its American cousin — and just as appealing to hungry teenagers as to their parents.

Moreover, it can be made with just about any leftover meat you have on hand — or with canned chicken, tuna, shrimp or whatever. It's a good emergency meal, too. With a little advance planning, you can arrange to keep most of the ingredients on the shelf, supplementing them with the fresh items you're most likely to have on hand anyway.

Hearty Chef Salad Valencia

Three cups cooked rice
One-half green pepper, diced
One pimiento, diced
One cup finely diced, cooked veal, turkey, or any leftover meat
Vinagreta Sauce
One bottle (10 oz.) Spanish olives, drained
One medium tomato cut into wedges

Three hard-cooked eggs

Vinagreta Sauce

One tablespoon minced parsley
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup Spanish olive oil
One clove garlic, crushed
One-third cup wine vinegar

Combine the cooked rice with the green pepper, pimiento and diced meat. Toss with one-third cup of the Vinagreta sauce. Marinate olives and tomatoes in the remainder of the sauce. Arrange rice mixture in a mound on platter, with olives, tomatoes and egg wedges around the base. Serve chilled with remainder of sauce and crisp French bread. Makes four to six servings.

To make the sauce: Combine onion, parsley, salt, oil and garlic; let stand one-half hour. Remove garlic and discard, add vinegar, stir well. Makes one and one-third cups. This sauce may also be used as a marinade for cooked vegetables, served chilled as a salad, which may be prepared a day ahead.

The Second Forty

(A forum about mature women)

By Margaret Brookfield
Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write, Margaret Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

One Volunteer's

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
My mother is an attractive, energetic and good-hearted woman in her early forties, who joined the ranks of the unemployed a few weeks ago. Now she's thinking about doing some volunteer work and feels that a few hours a week would be sufficient. Her first preference is to work with children — either reading aloud or feeding those

who might have some difficulties doing it for themselves. But she doesn't want to take on such distasteful tasks as emptying bedpans or the like. Nor does she relish driving through heavy traffic, or arriving at a dismal-looking place that would make one wonder if it's all worthwhile. The right spot for her would be one she could reach by a back road — provided it isn't miles and miles away. Would you have any suggestions as to how she might find such a place where she might volunteer?

M.I.

Dear M.I.:
All sorts of hospitals, schools and community organizations need volunteers, but they're looking for people who'll willingly accept certain tasks, rather than spelling out their likes and dislikes. Naturally, if one has special skills to offer, they should be used. But generally one has to fit into the situation, rather than making the situation fit him. (After all, the whole idea behind being a volunteer is serving others.) Your mother might contact her local United Fund and Community Chest to find out who in her area needs volunteers. However, if she sets up too many stipulations about what she

will and won't do, she might do better forgetting the whole thing.

Dear Margaret Brookfield:
I'm a married woman with two grown children, involved in an affair with a younger man, who's also married. We're very discreet, so no one has the slightest inkling about us. However, he worries about things too much and says we're skating on thin ice. My philosophy is: what people don't know won't hurt them and life is too short not to get some fun out of it while you can. I've told him this, but he keeps getting more and more edgy anyhow. What can I do to calm him down?

L.V.
The question isn't: calm or nervous, fun or no fun, what others know or don't know. The real question is: why did you get into that situation in the first place? You've made no mention of your husband, nor of your relationship with him. If that relationship were satisfactory, you probably wouldn't be looking elsewhere. If it's not, perhaps you'd better look into the reasons why so you could devote some of your energies to improving or resolving it. Mewsing up foru lives certainly isn't the answer.

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Consumer Information Page

Before You Buy: On Meat Fats

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers

By MARGARET DANA

When you buy hamburger, either by the pound at a meat counter or in a bun at a restaurant or "burger stand," what kind of beef do you assume you are getting? It could be any of a number of things. But whether it is labeled "ground beef," "ground chuck," "ground sirloin," or "round," the law says it must not contain more than 30 per cent fat.

Even that much, many consumers say to me, is too much in these days of careful diet.

The truth is that there is simply no one, recognized, reliable test method today by which meat processors, purveyors, retailers, or consumers can learn what the fat percentage really is.

If some ground meat started with too much fat before grinding, extra lean may have been added. Or when grinding a large supply, a meat seller may have used too much fatty beef — and the percentage shoots up.

One store chain decided to have three levels — 15, 20 and 25 per cent, labeling their ground meat accordingly.

They gave up in despair when they found no technology yet exists which will show them how to combine the right amounts of fat and lean to get those specific percentages — or even keep the legal 30 per cent.

They are currently using the "eyeball test" — judging by sight how much fat is in the mix.

The fact that no one standard test method is used does create serious problems. Experts at a recent conference on this subject stated that every segment of the entire industry uses a different test method with a wide variation of results. They said that in practically every city a different testing method was in use — and few agree on the results.

What is urgently needed is leadership to set up research and cooperation in developing exactly this tool — one test method to which all the various groups and agencies involved can use.

This was the purpose of a unique meeting I attended a few weeks ago. The American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM), one of the most respected national and international groups con-

cerned with setting test methods standards, had been asked by the National Association of Meat Purveyors to form a working committee of experts to develop that single test method.

A great variety of experts, concerned groups and individuals were invited to help with this project. Represented were the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Food and Drug Administration, the meat industry from beginning to end was represented: frozen food packers, meat retailers, chemists, engineers and consumers. Virginia Knauer, as the Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, added her approval.

A very competent committee was set up, with its chairman the astute and knowledgeable Robert Rust of Iowa State University.

The Committee set as its aim and scope "the development of methods of test and analytical techniques, definitions and nomenclature, and the promotion of knowledge as related to meat and meat products."

Make a note — their first aim is to find a test method for measuring fat in ground meat on which all segments affected by meat producing and selling and buying can agree. They were not talking about setting a quality standard. The government has already set the maximum fat level. Tests must relate to that.

So far this has sounded like the beginning of a great new breakthrough in service to the consumer public. But the program has run into

astounding obstacles. From accounts I have seen in the trade journal "Food Chemical News," we are in for a jurisdictional squabble, plus confusion caused by misunderstanding and cross-purposes.

The Association of Official Analytical Chemists (AOAC) seems to feel ASTM has no business butting into its field. AOAC does much of the food analysis and testing for USDA. The executive director of AOAC seems to have confused the purposes of the new committee at ASTM with the idea of letting outsiders set new standards for meat quality.

Another spokesman involved now with testing procedures says, "In the specific case of fat analysis, the results are dependent upon the method of analysis, and there is no way to prove that one method is better than another."

This, of course, is exactly why ASTM was asked to hunt for a test method which could become the one standard, approved method agreed to by everyone involved. As a consumer do you want ASTM to go on with this — or drop it? Your opinions are important.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal replies are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R. R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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Consumer's Question-Box

By Margaret Dana

Q. As a mother with children allergic to durable press fabrics, I am wondering about this "wash and wear" problem. Do any manufacturers consider the children (and adults) who cannot wear clothing treated with formaldehyde? Where can I find boys' shirts and dressy pants without this finish? I very much dislike the lack of choice in the matter and the trend toward putting more and more chemicals in more and more clothing. I would appreciate your presenting our problem to industry.

A. The textile industry, as well as garment manufacturers and retailers, have begun to study this problem and try to develop a reliable substitute for formaldehyde in durable press. Some success has already been achieved. But, as in experimenting to develop substitutes for phosphates in detergents, it is very important not to use a substitute which does more damage than the original ingredient, or complicates the work, or raises the price beyond sensible economic levels. But consumers should make known their attitudes on durable press allergy to give impetus to the industry research.

Q. — You often speak of the Federal Trade Commission and the work it does protecting the consumer. I tried to get them to help me recently, when I had been cheated in a deal, and got no help at all from them. So what good are they, really?

A. Many consumers misunderstand what the FTC can do, and cannot do. The Federal Trade Commission has no authority to act in individual cases, and must according to the law which founded it, act only when the public interest demands it. But every consumer complaint is recorded, and if enough evidence of a fraud or other activity misleading consumers comes in, the Commission can then take whatever action is needed to protect all consumers from specific misdoings. The FTC counts strongly on alert and

thoughtful consumers letting them know of complaints to be investigated if the public interest warrants it.

Q. I need help! I have five children, and am a working mother who receives child support from my former husband. But no matter how I try, the money just goes without my knowing just how. Is there some kind of guide to follow to budget my time and money sensibly?

A. There are a number of excellent booklets, as well as regular books on this subject. I suggest a visit to your public library to look over the available publications. But in addition there are two booklets available from Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407.

One is titled "Budgeting for The Family," No. 0100-0779, giving steps in developing a budget with charts for estimating income, planning family spending, and recording your expenses. The cost is 10 cents.

The other is a larger booklet called "Helping Families Manage Their Finances," No. 0100-0982. It gives complete budget planning guidance with information on credit, savings, and life insurance. The cost is 40 cents.

Q. I have just become interested in low-fat milk. Can you tell me the difference between skim milk and low fat milk in regard to nutrition and calories?

A. According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, low-fat milk has about 2.01 per cent butterfat and plain skim milk has 0.68 per cent, compared with a fairly general average butterfat content for whole milk of 3.52 per cent. As to calories and nutrition, much

depends upon the individual brand of low-fat milk.

When solids are added, and it is otherwise fortified, it may have higher nutrition than plain skim milk. Regular skim milk has 90 calories per cup, compared to whole milk's 160 per cup.

Q. Could you please tell me why in one newspaper a doctor says enlarging of the breasts with silicone is all right, and in another newspaper the American Medical Association says this is very bad and that even deaths have resulted from it? Why don't doctors set the record straight?

A. Since I do not attempt to answer medical questions, I will not comment on whether the treatment is good or bad. But I will call your attention to some points you overlooked in reading the two newspaper clippings you sent me. In one a doctor states that enlarging the breasts by implanting sacs of silicone is considered safe because the sacs prevent the silicone from direct contact with the tissues. The other clipping says the American Medical Association warns against injecting silicone directly into the tissues. There are two entirely different methods discussed, which accounts for the difference in approval. Check with your doctor for correct information on this in any case.

Q. In your column recently you answered a question about there being a law requiring food stores to provide scales for the use of customers to weigh products for themselves when desired. You said there was no "law." In New York State there is, and I have visited a few other states which had state laws

requiring this. Please correct your statement.

A. In the question to which you refer, the correspondent asked me if there were no Federal law requiring scales to be made available. By mistake the word "Federal" was not included in the print. You are quite right that question as it appeared in a number of states or localities do have such a law or ordinance. New York is one.

But there is no one general, national law requiring this, and when writing me about a "law," most people are thinking in terms of a Federal law. I hope this clarifies the point.

Q. On a trip West 2½ years ago I purchased a quart bottle of a special lemon-juice-type "bar mix." The bottle has never been opened but we noticed recently when we planned to use it that particles of sand-like bits had settled at the bottom of the bottle. They did not dissolve when we shook it.

Do you think it is safe to use? After looking at the bottle, I see it says to keep in a cool place. We haven't done this.

A. Only a scientific laboratory test could tell if this mixture is still safe to use. But the processor would not have directed users to keep the product cool during storage, if there was no need to do so to preserve it.

Considering the time this has been kept, and the fact that natural lemon juice and lemon oils are included in its ingredients, I would suggest it would be wise not to use it after 2½ years. Even if the ingredients would not harm you, the loss of quality, flavor character would be extreme.

Spruce Up Hearth for Spring

It happens every year. Warmer weather comes and the call of the outdoors is irresistible. Chances are the temperature will be well on the sunny side when you notice the uncleaned fireplace that kept things cosy this past winter.

Spread newspapers by the hearth and take out those chunks of logs. Scoop ashes into bags and discard. Finish preliminaries by vacuuming any remaining ash dust.

Give fireplace brick and hearth a good scrubbing with thick suds applied with a stiff brush. Rinse and let dry. If possible, take the screen and fireplace tools outside for a thorough cleaning. Use a scrub brush and plenty of lather to shine things up. Rinse with a hose, or dip the tools in a pail of water and pour the rest over the screen. This could be a good cleanup project for children.

If the tools are made of solid brass they will benefit from buffing with metal polish. Steel and wrought iron don't need any extra treatment, but might be wiped with a cloth slightly dampened with vegetable oil.

After cleaning, select an interesting large container to fill with seasonal fresh flowers and leaves or arrange with artificial varieties. For example, an early American theme can be carried out with a brass or copper coal scuttle, medium-sized milk can or an old pickling crock. A contemporary flare can be achieved with a wicker basket or by covering a large potato chip can or plastic waste basket with a mod design adhesive-backed vinyl. A large, but squat vase is suitable with traditional decor and the Mediterranean motif is carried out with scrolled wrought iron containers.

Letters! We Get Letters

(Editor's Note: The March 30 article referred to in this letter was authored by Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist with the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association, Home Economics Division, at 74 John Street in Kingston.)

March 31, 1972
Editor of Women's Pages:

"Dear Madam:
"On Thursday evening, March 30, while reading your article called 'Look Here Mrs. Homemaker,' I had quite a shock. Your article on Food Additives was so obvious an attempt at soft-selling chemical additives to the dumb, unsuspecting 'homemaker,' that I had to wonder if you were getting a monetary kickback for your support of the degenerate 'food industries.'

"As a woman, 'homemaker' and trained Chemist, I would like to inform you that you are in dire need of valid information. Please be informed that there is no such bird as the 'reasonable manufacturer' you naively wrote of. It is a known fact that neither the manufacturers nor the Food and Drug Administration have adequately tested even one quarter of the over fifty artificial chemical additives that are allowed in food, without even being listed on the label. I might add, it is simply a game of 'pass the buck' as far as testing is concerned."

"Also it is becoming more and more obvious that these additives are a poor substitute for quality ingredients that

have been omitted or overprocessed. More and more people are finding out that all those chemicals are not necessary, as booming sales of unadulterated natural foods testify. Remember, your body cannot remain healthy on hollow foods that 'look good, smell good or taste good' but are devoid of natural vitamins, as all processed, chemicalized food is to a great degree.

"You omitted some vital facts from your consideration when you printed that sad article. The nutritional quality of our food, being overprocessed, is steadily declining, despite its well preserved state and availability. Along with it, the health of this nation is declining way out of proportion to the growth in population, as evidenced by rising medical costs, crowded hospitals, and the inability of medical doctors to prevent or cure so much disease. All this in spite of the fact that our living standard and technology are supposed to be better than ever."

"All this could be alleviated if people would realize that

their bodies are not garbage cans for all the myriads of chemicals manufacturers put into food for the sake of making their money. A body overburdened continuously with unnatural chemical additives, soon becomes toxic and breaks down gradually, causing the hundreds of existing ailments. Cancer in children used to be unheard of. Ever wonder why there is an ever increasing number of malformed and retarded children?

"It should all be so obvious to you by now, as a person, that the article on food additives was a strike against healthy living. Why push such naive propaganda on unsuspecting women? Is it doing you, or anyone any good?

"For my part, I will continue to tell everyone I know, why it is better for their health to stick to unadulterated food. I'm sure they and I can bear with the 'color and texture' for the sake of better health!"

Sincerely,
MRS. SUSAN S. JARECKI
143 Tinker Street
Woodstock, N. Y. 12498

Feminist Activities . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)
and Thursday Venings from 7-9 p.m.

Center policies are decided and projects planned at periodic meetings of the steering committee which are open to all women.

The Women's Center is now acting as a clearing house for women who want to join consciousness-raising groups. As the release to The Freeman indicates, "consciousness-raising, one of the cornerstones of the women's movement, is a way for women to share their common experiences, discover how they have been channeled and conditioned by society into positions of weakness and impotence, and begin to develop political awareness so that they can begin to act with other women to change the conditions oppressing them."

Janet Early also says: "Through the Women's Center, groups of ten or so women get together, usually with one or two women who have had prior experience in consciousness-raising, to begin a group. Most groups meet weekly, in members' homes."

"Various types of counseling are, or will be available to women through the center. The birth control and abortion collective is already helping women who need abortion referrals, transportation and funds. In addition, this group is working with women from the Woodstock Women's Health Projects in a joint effort to make free or low-cost abortions available locally."

"The divorce and separation collective is gathering information to help women protect themselves legally. Women who are divorced or talk to other women who have questions or problems relating to those experiences. All counseling done by this and other collective is, of course, totally confidential."

The day care collective in analysing existing facilities, and will work on meeting the needs of women and children in this area. Members of the rape collective have discussed their experiences and are working to change the anti-women New York State laws on rape convictions.

"Two workshops were started at the Center. One, a lesbian workshop, in which lesbian and non-lesbian women met weekly to discuss attitudes toward lesbians and their experiences in a sexist society, have moved its meetings to New Paltz. Details on this group may be obtained at the Center. The second workshop, for writers, meets monthly to read and discuss the work of its members."

"The Center is also trying to build its literary resources. There are a number of pamphlets and periodicals available for sale or browsing, and a growing collection of books and back issues. Donations of more books are very welcome."

"The Center is seeking additional staffers, books and magazines, furniture, plants, paint and other creature comforts and donations for rent and other expenses."

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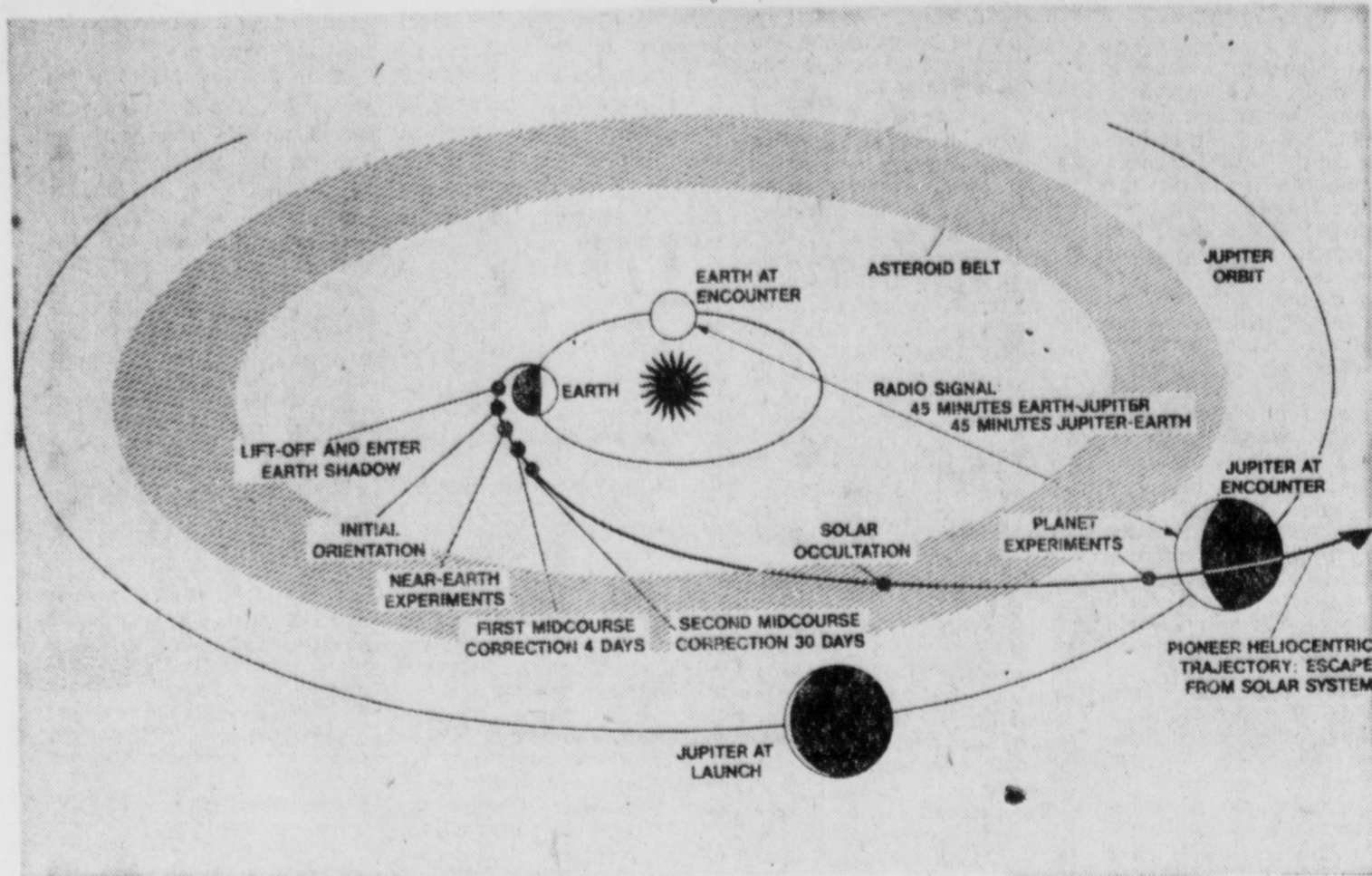
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PIONEER JUPITER—FIRST CLOSE-UP LOOK

(NASA Photo)

WASHINGTON — Man is reaching out beyond Mars to take the first look at the planet Jupiter on the mission of the unmanned Pioneer 10 spacecraft, launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Cape Kennedy, Fla. March 2, 1972.

The trip to Jupiter will take 639 days.

In addition to flying by Jupiter, Pioneer 10 is expected to score a number of other firsts:

- It will make the first reconnaissance of the Asteroid Belt between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

- It will be the first man-made object to escape the solar system, and it will be the first to use the orbital velocity and powerful gravity of Jupiter for this escape.

- It is the first NASA spacecraft to draw its electrical power entirely from nuclear generators, four radioisotope thermoelectric generators (RTG) developed by Atomic Energy Commission.

The launch vehicle, a three-stage Atlas Centaur, drove the spacecraft away from the

Earth initially at 51,800 kilometers per hour (32,000 miles per hour) — faster than any man-made object has flown before. For the first week, the spacecraft traveled an average of 800,000 kilometers (a half million miles) a day.

Pioneer's 13 scientific experiments are expected to provide new knowledge about Jupiter and many aspects of the outer solar system and our galaxy. It will return the first closeup images of Jupiter, and will make the first measurements of Jupiter's twilight side, never seen from the Earth.

The mission opens the era of exploration of the outer planets since it is intended in part to develop technology for other outer planet missions.

The spacecraft will test out the hazards of cosmic debris in the Asteroid Belt. It will probe Jupiter's radiation belts, which could cripple or destroy a spacecraft approaching too closely. The belts are estimated to be as much as one million times more intense than Earth's Van Allen radiation belts.

Jupiter is so far away that radio messages moving at the

speed of light will take 45 minutes to reach the spacecraft there, with a round trip time of 90 minutes. This will demand precisely planned command operations. Although Pioneer can store five commands it will be controlled mostly by frequent instructions from Earth.

To carry out the mission, the advanced communications technology of NASA's Deep Space Network (DSN) will be strained to the limit. The SSN's 64-meter (210-foot) "big dish" antennas, one of which now hears the Mariner 9 spacecraft in Mars orbit will have to hear seven times as far as Pioneer approaches Jupiter.

Pioneer's eight-watt signal transmitted from Jupiter, will reach DSN antennas with a power of 1,100,000,000,000,000 watts. Collected for 19 million years, this energy would light a 7.5-watt Christmas tree bulb for one-thousandth of a second.

Pioneer 10 is a new design for the outer solar system, but it retains many tested subsystems of its predecessors the Pioneer 6 to 9 spacecraft. All four are still operating in interplanetary space. Pioneer 6 is in its seventh year.

Jupiter's Natural Satellites - - Odd Characteristics

WASHINGTON — Jupiter's 12 natural satellites have some odd characteristics. The second moon, Io, appears to be brighter for 10 minutes after emerging from Jupiter's shadow. If so, the simplest explanation, supported by

recent stellar occultation observations, is that Io has an atmosphere (probably nitrogen or methane) which "snows out" on the surface when Io is on the cold, dark side and reevaporizes when back in sunlight. The inner moons in order of Europa, Ganymede, and

Callisto, whose orbits lie between 422,000 kilometers (262,000 miles) from Jupiter.

Orbits of the four outermost, Andrastra, Pan, Poseidon, and Hades, lie between 20.7 million and 23.7 million kilometers (12.9 and 14.7 million miles) from Jupiter. All are in retrograde orbits, moving counter to the

usual direction of planet rotation. This suggests that they may be asteroids captured by Jupiter's powerful gravity.

Diameters of six of the outer moons range from 15 to 40 kilometers (9 to 24 miles), with Hestia, the seventh, having a diameter of around 130 kilometers (80 miles).

Orbital periods of the four large inner moons range from 1.7 days (for Io) to 16.7 days.

Orbital periods of the inner three of the outer seven moons are around 250 days. While the four farthest-out, backward-orbiting moons complete their circuits of Jupiter in around 700 days.

The backward orbit of the far outer moon, Poseidon, is highly inclined to the equator, and wanders so much due to various gravitational pulls that astronomers have a difficult time finding it.

Greek Line

Seven 'Singles Only' Cruises

NEW YORK popularity annually," Vassiliadis said. When confirming reservations for 1972 and 1973 cruises, passengers are asked to fill in simple questionnaires aboard its 26,300-ton luxury ship, Queen Anna Maria, which is processed on computers by Operation Match, announced today by Amfipos, executive vice president of the line here.

Upon boarding, each passenger is presented with a list of computer-selected "compatible companions." This is one easy way to meet new "compatible friends." However, the option is left entirely to each individual. Passengers will delight in a five-year-old and in-filled week of continuous parties. Non-stop entertainment, been planned for the enjoyment of single and double couples.

The luxurious Queen Anna Maria is the perfect setting for your festive holiday. Swim in the indoor and outdoor swimming pools, bask on huge sun decks, enjoy sports, sauna, fully equipped gymnasium and first-rate movies. Fully stabilized and air-conditioned, the liner features beautifully appointed cabins, private bathroom, telephone and individual temperature controls. Many single cabins are available.

During 1972 Greek Line has scheduled three more "Singles Only" cruises out of New York. June 2 and September 29 will be a "Stay-A-Board" sailings to Nassau and the Dec. 15 sailing will visit Nassau and Freeport.

The line's schedule for 1973 includes four sailings departing New York April 6, June 1, Sept. 28 and Dec. 14.

Reservations may be obtained through Greek Line, 32 Pearl Street, New York, other Greek Line offices throughout the U.S. or your local travel agent.

Sunday Freeman Travel Page

For Budget-Minded

New Airline Rate Package Advised

NEW YORK for shorter periods should consider off-season airline rates plus the use of a rented car," Gordon counsels.

CTE, Gordon's company, is a leading travel organization that long has made a specialty of renting, leasing or selling cars to Americans who visit Europe.

The advantages of using a car instead of an airplane or train flat weekly charge for unlimited mileage use. Or, a car can be rented by the day plus mileage charges. Either way, to the rental charge are added a daily collision damage waiver in years old and, in most countries, insurance charge plus a sales tax that runs as high as 23 percent in France.

The basic differences between car lease and car rent are:

Lease cars are brand new cars registered in the name of the driver. A flat charge is made for the entire period of use. There are no mileage charges. All documents and insurance are included. No sales taxes are imposed.

Rental cars generally are not new. They can be had on a flat weekly charge for unlimited mileage use. Or, a car can be rented by the day plus mileage charges. Either way, to the rental charge are added a daily collision damage waiver in years old and, in most countries, insurance charge plus a sales tax that runs as high as 23 percent in France.

Gordon gives this example of State driver's license.

Rental plans do offer certain advantages. For shorter periods of travel or for drivers who want to pick up a car in one city or country and drop it off in another city or country, Gordon recommends a rental car on an unlimited mileage basis. Under CTE's "one way" rental or "local country" rental plans there are no extra pick-up/drop-off charges for most rentals of 14 days or more.

Also, in certain countries where lease plans are not available, CTE offers a special low monthly car rental plan.

Americans who are thinking about visiting Europe can get a free brochure from CTE on the details of renting, leasing, or buying a car tax free in Europe. Contact your local travel agent.

Tour Series Highlights Britain

NEW YORK

A new tour series highlighting the architectural and cultural wonders of Britain has been announced by British Overseas Airways Corp. for Spring and Summer travel.

Divided into three separate two-week programs — Treasures of Britain: Great Houses and Cities of England and Scotland; and Great Houses and Cities of England and Wales — the series lists four departures from each from New York.

A personal facet is built into each program via visits to historic mansions of prominent Britons. In the Treasures of Britain package for example, tour members will be guests of homeowners for meals or cocktail parties.

The sightseeing side of "Treasures" includes the Cotswolds, Lake and Peak Districts, Dartmoor; stays in the ancient cities of York and Exeter; and an evening at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon.

Cost of this program is \$780 (land arrangements) plus the Atlantic round-trip GIT fare.



PLANNING IN ADVANCE — Family vacations are more fun if travel expenditures are planned in advance, say the editors of the Mobil Travel Guide, due to hit the bookstores and service stations in early April.

Mobil Travel Guide for 1972

Can Solve A Host of Problems

NEW YORK earned five - stars, best in country, in the 1972 edition — The 1972 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, available at 12 resorts, 10 hotels, 3 motels and 11 restaurants. Included are such well-known attractions as Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif., Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Doral on the Ocean, Miami Beach, Fla. Restaurants include the 21 Club, New York, and the Blue Fox, San Francisco. The Guide sells for \$2.95 a copy, \$20.65 for a complete 7 volume set.

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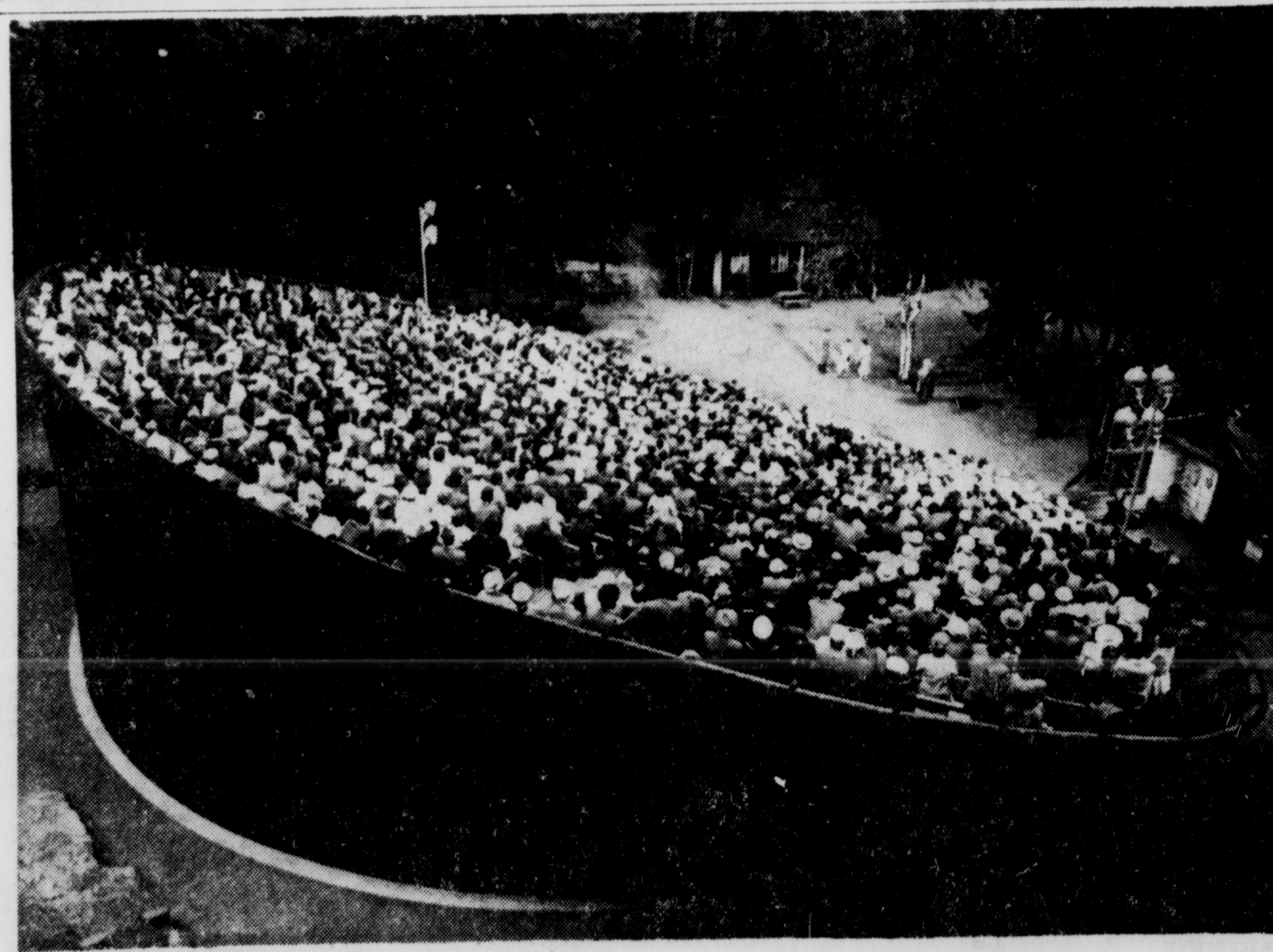
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POPULAR FINN ATTRACTION — One of the most popular attractions among Finland's nine annual Summer Festivals is the outdoor Tampere Summer Theater, producing classic and modern plays in the heart of the city's sprawling Pyynekki Park. Its one of a kind auditorium is bowl-shaped

seating 1,000 people, rotates slowly at 360 degrees as action of plays unfolds. Natural setting of the park, its boulders, trees, streams and hills, is used as a backdrop.

(Finnish National Tourist Office photo)

Spring Travels Highlight Season for Area Teens



HERITAGE TRIP REPORTS FROM CADETTES
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Teens are traveling this spring and not all of it is to Florida beaches or Mar y Sol Festivals.

Eighty-one Cadettes from the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts returned this week from a three-day Heritage Trip to Washington, D.C. Each year the council sponsors a trip to a historic city, the site chosen by the representatives of the Cadette Council.

The entire trip was planned by the girls of the Cadette Council who decided their itinerary of historic places to visit. They also adopted their own dress and behavior code.

Giving an enthusiastic report on their three days in the nation's capital are (L-R) Mary Ellen Mayer, Suzanne Seaver and Debbie Miller with Mrs. William Miller, chairman.

The poster celebrating the Heritage Trip was designed by Luisa Granitto.

Another three day trip is in the offing for four outstanding 4-H members who will be bound for New York April 12.

Jennie Kaufman (L) of Hurley, Kathy Manz of Tillson and Cheryl Thompson of Flatbush get ready for the excursion. Also taking part will be Elizabeth Kates of Kerhonkson. The girls were selected on the basis of their exceptional work in the 4-H home economics program.

While in New York, the girls will travel around the city visiting companies that employ home economists such as pattern companies, textile firms, home furnishing establishments, consumer testing labs, plus finding time for sightseeing and shopping.



4-H TRAVELERS READY FOR NEW YORK TOUR
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Youth in the News

Youth in the News songsters are having a musical spring with tours and concerts.

Three local residents will sing with the College of New Rochelle Glee Club in a joint concert with the University of

Pittsburgh Glee Club and the Westchester Symphony Orchestra Saturday, April 22. Participating will be Elizabeth Ocskay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ocskay, Mary Jane Cicoria, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cicoria, Kingston and Mary Dolan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dolan, Orchard Street, Kingston.

The program will be presented 8 p.m. at the sports building on the CNR campus, Westchester County. Earlier this semester the New Rochelle Glee Club hosted the Madrigal Chorus of France.

Kevin Krajick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Krajick of 626 Plainfield Street, has just completed a spring tour with the Chamber Singers of State University of Geneseo. The tour culminated a highly successful concert at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center. The Chamber Singers, some 30 voices strong were widely acclaimed by European critics in their tour of Europe last summer.

A bass, Kevin has been with the Chamber Singers for two years. He is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School and was a member of the choir at Chambers, J. Watson Bailey and Kingston High Schools.

Several local students have been named to the 1971 edition of The National Student Register, the reference directory to today's college and university newsmakers.

Students from this area include Irwin M. Ellerlin of 21 Church Street, Ellenville, a student at the University of Miami; Dennis Quilly of 303 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, John Carroll University; Richard J. Korn of Glenwood Drive, Ellenville, Adelphi University and Lauren M. Eyres of Country Club Arms Apt. 4A, Ellenville, University of Rochester.

Nearly 7,000 student leaders are listed in the 1971 edition of The Register, published annually at Baton Rouge, La. It is not an honorary society but is designed to provide a useful reference guide to campus newsmakers of today and leaders of tomorrow.

Fifteen Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students have been awarded Honorable mention in a nationwide competition in the sciences, mathematics and engineering recently.

Among those selected for honorable mention was Ralph Mitchell of 193 O'Neil Street, Kingston. He is a senior at RPI, majoring in engineering at the Troy campus.

Dean's List Honors

Campus computers are a junior majoring in civil engineering, printing out the names of Ulster County students who have maintained high academic averages during the past semester.

Daniel Justin Peters, son of William R. Wolsen, PO Box Donald Peters of RFD 4, 157, West Camp, a junior Kingston, is among the 396 majoring in mechanical students at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. named to the dean's list for the past semester. Peters is a member of the class of 1972.

Grace Louise Fitzgerald, of 34 Sycamore Street, Kingston, was named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester where she is studying for a bachelor of arts degree.

Eva M. Howland of Lake Hill and Charles S. Frasier of Shandaken made the president's list at Broome Community College, Binghamton for the recently concluded winter term.

Both are seniors. Miss Howland is enrolled in the college's medical office assistant program and Frazier in civil technology.

Seven Ulster County students and one from Northern Dutchess County were named to the dean's list at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam for academic records of the past semester. They are:

Mark M. Finkelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Finkelstein, 3 Charles Street, Ellenville, a junior majoring in industrial distribution; Michael J. Begley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Begley of 15 Hillside Avenue, Hurley, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering; David R. Tipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Tipple of 16 Maple Avenue, Highland, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering; William J. Brooks, son of Mrs. Janet A. Brooks, 26 Oak Street, Kingston a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

Also Dean N. Palen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald N. Palen of RD 1, Box 348, Stone Ridge

A Shokan student, Dwight T. Jenkins was among 107 named to the dean's list at the Wellsville Vocational Division of State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. He is majoring in automotive specialist course.

Two Kingston residents were among 160 students named to the dean's list at Hart College of Music, University of Hartford, Connecticut. They are Bruce D. Abrams of 124 Wall Street and Peter J. Mancuso of 171 West Chester Street.

Linda Buddle, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald T. Buddle of Kingston was named to the dean's list at Fredonia State University College with a 3.76 average. She is completing her junior year at Fredonia during college vacations she is employed at the Kingston Hospital in the food service department.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE Does the Test Pass You

by LEI

The school record that you will carry for the rest of your life will actually be a measurement, not of how much you learned but (in most cases) how good you were at passing tests. In most cases, the scores you make on your tests actually represent a measurement of how well you're doing in school. Unfortunately, that isn't always so.

Is there a subject in which you make good homework grades, you can hold your own in class discussion and you find practical application for what you have learned—but you get low grades on the exams? Something could be wrong with the tests. On the other hand, if the subject is one big confusion to you, but you get fairly high grades in the tests, wipe that smile off your smacker—either you're cheating, or the test isn't giving either you or your teacher a good indication of what you are learning.

There are several different types of tests, and each contains pitfalls for the fellow who writes them, as well as for the student taking them. Tests requiring written answers, for instance, ideally should test only the subject under consideration at the time. However, a poorly-spelled and badly-planned answer on a science paper may well lower your grade. Students who don't like to write, or who feel rushed may give answers on tests that are not quite what the teacher may regard as correct because the question was not worded carefully enough. One boy answered a question on a science test, "Why do we breathe?" with "so we'll stay alive." Unfortunately, the teacher thought the answer should refer to the purification of the blood going through the lungs. Worse yet, she thought the student was trying to be funny.

The "We-never-studied-that!" syndrome is very familiar to most teachers, but sometimes the student has a point. Sometimes a question in a test refers to some minor bit of information the student overlooked in the textbook—or which may even have been edited out of some editions of the text. Some educators question how fair it is in a closed-book test to ask the student how high Mt. McKinley is, the date of the Henry VIII coronation, or the number of inches in a mile. Unfortunately, the students who do best with questions like that are either the memorizers, or the cheaters. The student who thinks that Columbus discovered America in 1495, but who understands the reasons behind the voyage and the results of the voyage probably has a better grasp of history than the parrot who memorizes all the dates and then forgets the rest of the test.

Some test-writers seem to write tests to see if the students are awake, rather than what they have learned. Look out for them on "true-false" tests. Pity the student who marks "True" after, "Columbus discovered the United States in 1492," since the United States didn't exist until 1776—or was it 1774?

Sometimes you can even be smart enough to get a wrong answer. Shortly after science verified the existence of two extra chromosomes, a student checked "false" after a question listing the formerly recognized number. Unfortunately, nobody had brought the answers in the teacher's manual up-to-date.

Some students regularly freeze-up on tests. This is bad news for them, because not only are they going to get a poor school record, but they may have trouble after they graduate! Most companies test their employees in one way or another, to say nothing of license tests and income-tax forms!

Some advanced schools, recognizing the test-freeze-up problem allow students to substitute an oral test or an extensive written project for a final exam. Most schools, unfortunately, are understaffed and cannot give individual students the time necessary to determine how much they have really learned.

Since tests will probably be a part of your life for a long time to come—learn to take them in stride. Remember that cramming is second-best to learning. Remember to take tests when you are rested, and understand how they are scored. (On some "true-false" tests, you may be graded on the percentage of correct answers—if you have time to finish only ten questions, but you get them all right, your score could be better than if you rushed your answer to all 20, and made two careless errors.)

Finally, if you really think a test didn't represent what you learned, mention it to your teacher or principal. Educators are aware of the faults of the testing system, and the test—not you—might get the failing grade!

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"A Horse With No Name"	America
"Heart of Gold"	Young
"Puppy Love"	Osmond
"Mother and Child Reunion"	Simon
"Lion Sleeps Tonight"	John
"Without You"	Nisson
"Jungle Fever"	Chakachas
"Down by the Lazy River"	Osmonds
"Way of Love"	Cher
"In the Rain"	Dramatics

On Road to Rhodes

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI)

—Young chaps bound for Oxford University in England as Rhodes Scholars may not know about "Room A512," but "A512" jolly well knows all about them.

The room with merely a numerical designation on the Wesleyan University campus is the American office of the Rhodes Scholarship program.

It enjoys such a low campus profile that some quip finding it should be one of the requirements for Rhodes candidates.

The office is at Wesleyan because the program's American secretary, William J. Barber, a professor of economics, happens to be a faculty member.

Barber was named secretary in 1970, following the death of Courtney Smith, president of Swarthmore College. Smith had succeeded Frank Aydelotte of Princeton University, in 1950. Aydelotte had served as secretary for 33 years.

The office's main function is to set up the scholar selection committees which change from year to year and which involve at least 250 persons in the United States.

There is a selection committee in each of the 50 states which recommends two candidates each to eight regional committees which select four scholars each.

Thus, there are 32 Americans chosen whose names are announced publicly by Prof. Barber just before Christmas each year. Usually, more than 750 candidates apply, and each must have the endorsement of his college or university.

Almost every American school has a Rhodes representative on campus—usually a member of the faculty—who keeps his eye open for prospects.

U-Tri-C Business Club Elects Slate

STONE RIDGE

A Business Club has been formed at Ulster County Community college to help familiarize students with the actual business environment.

The student officers include Bill Casson, New Paltz, president; Sue Lampman, Leeds, vice president; and Kathy Van Etten, Saugerties, secretary-treasurer.

Appropriately, the newly formed club held its first official meeting during a Business Week program recently held at the college.

The club plans to create internal development programs for students and establish an intermediary between students, faculty, alumni and business people for the community.

In addition, the club members want to set up a centralized source of academic help which will be available to students in similar subject areas.

The next meeting is planned for 1:40 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, when a program is planned. The club advisor is Alfred Bedell, an instructor of business at the college.

It's strictly a men-only program which has been the target of an exploratory probe by a women's lib group, open to all American citizens, unmarried between 18 and 24, who are at least college juniors.

The coveted scholarships provide for two years of study at Oxford, one of the oldest and most respected bastions of learning in the world, and in some cases, three years.

The Americans are joined by 40 other scholars from 17 countries. Each is given an annual stipend of \$3,600 for necessary expenses.

While many think the Rhodes program is solely subsidized by the seventh will of South

African empire builder Cecil John Rhodes, who founded Rhodesia, it also has the assistance of the British taxpayer.

Alan Gayer, Wesleyan '64, who was a Rhodes scholar and who is an assistant to Prof. Barber, says each of the 87 Americans now attending Oxford is, in effect, taking the place of a British subject at the school which is heavily subsidized by the British government.

Since the first selections began in 1903, there have been about 1,900 Yanks at Oxford's 28 colleges, and about 2,183 students from what were once British colonies.

Call for Cheers

The tenth annual Baton Twirling and Cheerleading Clinic has been set for July 17 through 21 at State University of New York at Delhi.

The clinic will be conducted by Mary Evelyn Thurman, internationally known clinic director, teacher and judge, assisted by a professional teaching staff.

The clinic is open to students of all ages from beginner to advance. Complete courses in

baton twirling, majorette work, drum majoring, precision drill, color guard, rifle spinning, flag swinging, cheerleading and pom-pom routines will be taught. The clinics are conducted on 14 different college campuses during the summer.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the All Star Twirling and Cheerleading Clinics, Box 45, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.

It's more than a tree.
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And we need all the green beauty we can get. It's balm for the soul. Bless trees.

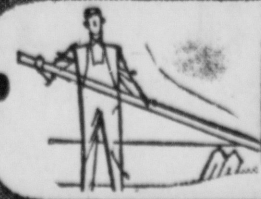
Only you can prevent forest fires.

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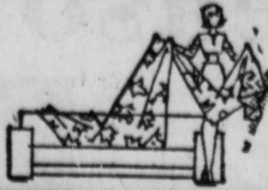
Published as a public service by
The Daily Freeman



WALL STREET AT MJM—Junior investors check readings on the Big Board as Wall Street comes to Myron J. Michael Junior High School. Ninth grade business classes under direction of teacher, John E. Roche, divided into seven brokerage firms, buying and selling stock on their own exchange. Although there was no report of "paper profits" these investors seemed pleased with their transactions. Taking part are (L-R) Jeff Dymond of 1-5-7 Stock Brokers; Tony Pace, chairman of the MJM Stock Exchange; Flo Kelly of Kelly and Son Inc. and Ralph Carpino of T.S.S. 6 plus 1 Inc. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



HOME



and HANDYMAN

PAGE

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Cook Cooled

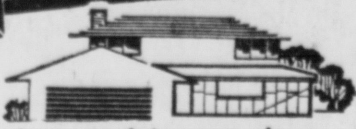
Kitchen windows that face south or west often get a blast of sunshine right at dinnertime, which leaves the family cook limp as a noodle and sun-blinded as well.

A workable solution is to build a slant-roofed sunshade about 12 feet away from the window. It will look something like half of a pitched house roof set on a frame of posts and beams, and it works like a shade tree, intercepting the sun just as it drops low enough to shine into the kitchen.

Height and overall size of the shade device can vary with the situation. Generally that's easy to figure by observing the sun's position in relation to other objects visible from the kitchen windows. Or a landscape architect could work it out for you.

The sunshade will be most attractive and additionally useful if benches are included in its design.

PLANNING TO BUILD?



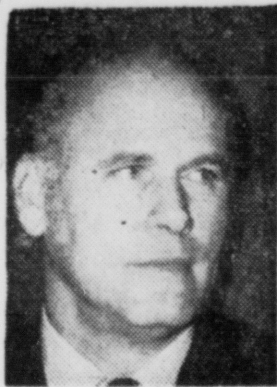
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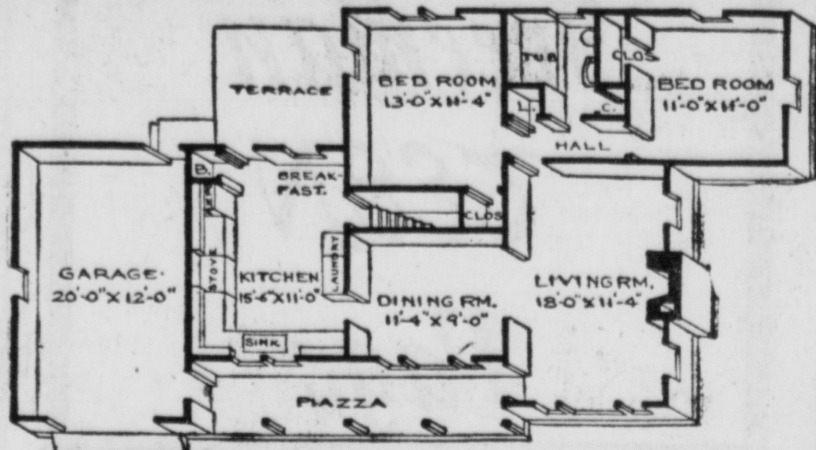
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Clogged Drain... Here's A Fix

By MR. FIX

Drain problems are among the more common and annoying hangups occurring around the house. Water going down the drain slows to a trickle. An abundance of water becomes more than the drain can handle and starts to back up. Folks begin to panic.

A balky drain is bothersome and can be messy but it is one of the easier home repair problems for you to solve. The trouble is most likely to be in either of two places — the drain opening in the sink first. Look at the stopper or strainer. Clean out the material that has gathered in and around it.

Metal stoppers that are in place permanently tend to gather slime. This in turn causes other material to cling and stop the drain.

Kitchen sink strainers lift out for easy cleaning. Lavatory sink stoppers are usually held in place with either a nut above the trap. You will have to examine your setup carefully and loosen or remove these fittings to free the stopper.

Cleaning away material that gathers around stoppers will prevent problems at this point. The trap is the next place to check. The trap is the U-shaped pipe below the sink. Purpose of the trap is to hold water, which prevents sewer gas from backing up the pipe and escaping into the house.

Since this is the place where water stands still there is a chance for other things to gather there. If the trap is equipped with a cleanout plug at the bend, clearing it is easy. Remove the plug with a wrench, first placing a pail under the trap to catch the water that drains out. A thin drain auger or a wire will do the job.

If there is no plug, remove the entire section of pipe. It and down. Place the cup over the section can easily be removed with an adjustable wrench. Replace the packing and washer when you put the section back. Scrub out the trap with a stiff brush and hot water. Probe the open ends of the drain pipe with a wire while you have the trap out. Removing the trap is a job after attempts at cleaning out from above have failed. The commonest method is to use a plunger (plumber's friend.) This is a rubber cup with a handle to push it

the entire section of pipe. It and down. Place the cup over the section can easily be removed with an adjustable wrench. Replace the packing and washer when you put the section back. Scrub out the trap with a stiff brush and hot water. Probe the open ends of the drain pipe with a wire while you have the trap out. Removing the trap is a job after attempts at cleaning out from above have failed. The commonest method is to use a plunger (plumber's friend.) This is a rubber cup with a handle to push it

When you have finished, flush with plenty of hot water. Since grease causes most of the troubles in a kitchen sink (grease in the water congeals as it hits the cold pipe) you can prevent a build-up by pouring boiling water through the drain at frequent intervals.



The beauty of fine furniture wood in

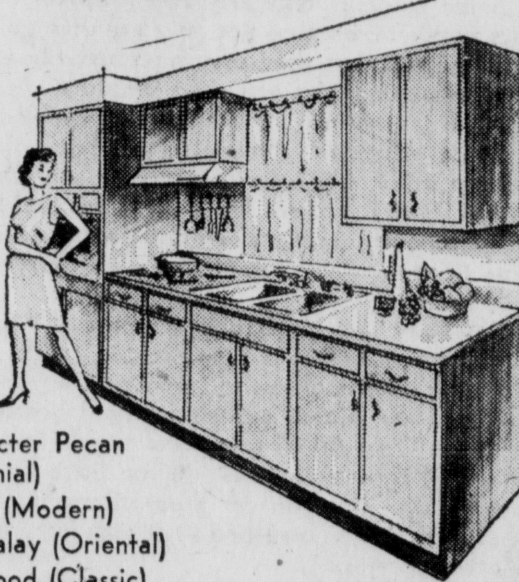
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The Roadway

Best Space Use

By JACK McELENERY

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The family type kitchen is fairly big with space allotted for laundry and a drop-leaf table at the rear. The formal dining room is centered between the kitchen and living room, and the two standard size bedrooms are placed at the rear with a centered full bath.

The one-car garage is more or less minimum size with access from the front piazza or rear terrace. The front exterior features a country type piazza. Windows are all regular lumber yard stock type double-hung and the walls show standard red cedar shingles all around.

The overall measurements, including the garage, come to 58 feet and there are 935 square feet of living space and 273 square feet for the garage. Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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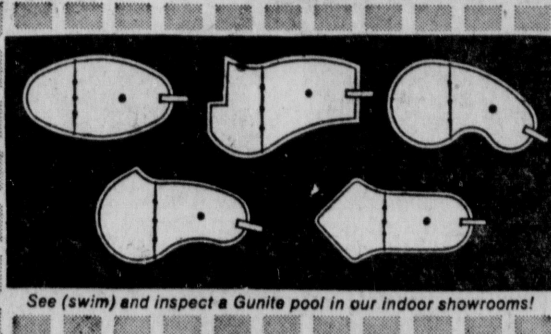
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Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

Sunday, April 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the early morning an influential man will help you get what you want, but the rest of the day and evening bring all kinds of complications due to delays and obstacles that seem to harass and follow you. Adopt an attitude of taking each moment philosophically as it comes and avoid anything that is demanding.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning finds a good pal giving you the backing you need, but later make sure you avoid social matters which could prove dissatisfying. Stop feeling like a martyr and get into activities that appeal to you. Find the right hobby for yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Taking risks where your good name or your position in the community is concerned could lead to real trouble today. Pay bills. Show you are clever.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may get a helpful message in the a.m. Later, get busy with chores you simply have to do and stop worrying about them. Don't lose your temper with anyone. Take health treatments you need, exercise, etc.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) No better day than this to get at all those tasks which have been accumulating for some time and clear them up once and for all. Stop trying

to rake over old difficulties with mate, too. Keep silent and all is well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go about your own personal business instead of trying to get together with associates today who have worries of their own to cope with. Guard your words with one who is of an explosive nature. Strive for more harmony instead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try not to criticize another and mind your own particular affairs for good results today, tonight. Getting into activities that give you more energy is wise. Make home more attractive in some way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have certain tasks to perform today, so don't try to continue fun you had yesterday. You need to cut down on expenses, also. Find the right way to do that. Drive with utmost care, especially in p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not criticize those at home but help them in whatever their aims may be and have more harmony there in the days ahead. Not a good time to work on that plan you have in mind. Think it through once more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need the comfort of religious services, reading, philosophy, etc., in a.m. Then the world goes back into focus for you very quickly. Being

Monday, April 10

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime may be difficult for you although there is a chance to learn more about a new situation that could be helpful later on. Tonight the aspects lift and you find that you are able to plan the future with insight and intelligence. Discuss future with business experts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handling confidential matters requires your finest judgment. Show that you are compassionate with others. Do not rely on your intuition now, since it is apt to be faulty.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good friend has the right ideas to offer for your advancement, so make sure you accept them. Your own thoughts are not quite up to par. Await a better time to engage in group affairs.

opposes you to interfere with your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can do your best work in the morning, but if trouble crops up later, don't be alarmed. Take it in your stride. Take those treatments that will help you to have better health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Shop around for the appliances that will add more comfort and beauty around your home. Operating more efficiently is most important in the future. Use diplomacy and improve relations with kin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Care and caution should be exercised to avoid possible trouble. Go over letters and reports for any possible errors. Evening can be an especially happy time with kin at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try not to argue with persons you are dealing with where property and other matters are concerned. Use a friendly approach and all goes well. You can rely on your own good judgment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You need to put your life on a more secure basis, so converse with those who can give you good ideas. Let experts do any fixing around your home and save money in the long run.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) When dealing with good friends or you could lose them quickly. Voice few complaints. Try a new approach with mate and get far better results in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people with a most romantic nature, but given to day-dreaming too much. Teach early to be more practical or your youngster could get hurt a great deal during lifetime because of lack of objectivity. Encourage to study more and prepare for a good job that will give security.

Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH

Four U.S. stamps, featuring overlapping silhouettes of athletes, will salute the Olympic Games. They will be issued in Washington, D. C., Aug. 17 preceding the summer games to be held in Munich, Germany. The four denominations — 6 cents, 8 cents, 11 cents and 15 cents — will depict an adaptation of the official symbol of four sports: cycling, bobsled racing, skiing and track. According to the U.S. Postal Service, the denominations reflect the geographical scope of the Olympics. Three of the stamps are for postal rates effective in the U.S., Canada and Mexico (6 cents for postal cards, 8 cents for surface letters and 11 cents for air mail). The 15 cent is for the surface letter rate and air mail post card rate beyond the U.S., Canada and Mexico.

On the upper left corner of each stamp is the word "U.S." superimposed over the five interlocking circle symbol of the Olympics. Across the bottom of the skiing and bobsledding stamps is the inscription "XX Olympic Winter Games — Sapporo 1972", while the wording on the track and cycling stamps is "XX Olympic Summer Games — Munich 1972".

The designer of the stamps is Lance Wyman whose work is being seen for the first time on U.S. adhesives although he has produced 39 stamp designs for Mexico.

First day cover collectors may send their requests prior to Aug. 17 but will be reminded again with specific particulars in this column.

Looking ahead to 1973, the U.S. Postal Service has announced that there will be a commemorative stamp to honor the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolaus Copernicus, Polish astronomer. Also reported is the resumption of the Historic Preservation Series and the American Painting Series in 1973. The Bicentennial Series will have a special issue next year as well.

Coming up this year on the U.S. stamp schedule is an 8-cent commemorative to mark the 100th anniversary of the mail order business and also a commemorative to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the National Parent-Teachers Association. Designs and dates will be given soon.

Although maxi-cards are gaining in popularity, C.E. mini-cards are still holding their own as favorites for special collectors.

The International Stamp Collectors Society has produced a first day issue mini-card for the Family Planning commemorative stamp. It features a full color reproduction of the lithograph of Noah's Ark, showing the animals marching up the gangplank. The Peace Corps commemorative card has a peace sign superimposed on a map of the world. The card honoring poet Sydney Lanier bears his portrait.

These mini-cards with first day issue cancellation on the appropriate commemorative stamps are available at \$1 each with a minimum advance subscription of six at \$6 directly from the International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 48806, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

Bridge

NORTH			
♠K4			
♥J8			
♦KJ853			
♣A1093			
WEST			
♠J1098		♠76532	
♥K9432		♥AQ107	
♦2		♦7	
♣Q54		♣872	
SOUTH (D)			
♠AQ			
♥65			
♦AQ10964			
♣KJ6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The North-South bidding was very scientific. They certainly found out that no-trump wasn't a sound contract and that the hearts, for slam purposes, were wide open.

They also told West what to lead but West's spade holding looked so good to him he opened that suit.

This lead gave South an excellent chance to make a slam. All he had to do was finesse the right way for the queen of clubs; discard a heart on dummy's fourth club and claim the overtrick.

South had no interest in this. He was a strictly practical bridge player and while a sure 20 points was not to be despised it seemed silly indeed to risk game and rubber in an effort to collect that little extra nubbin.

South simply drew trumps; cashed the last top spade, led a heart and sat back.

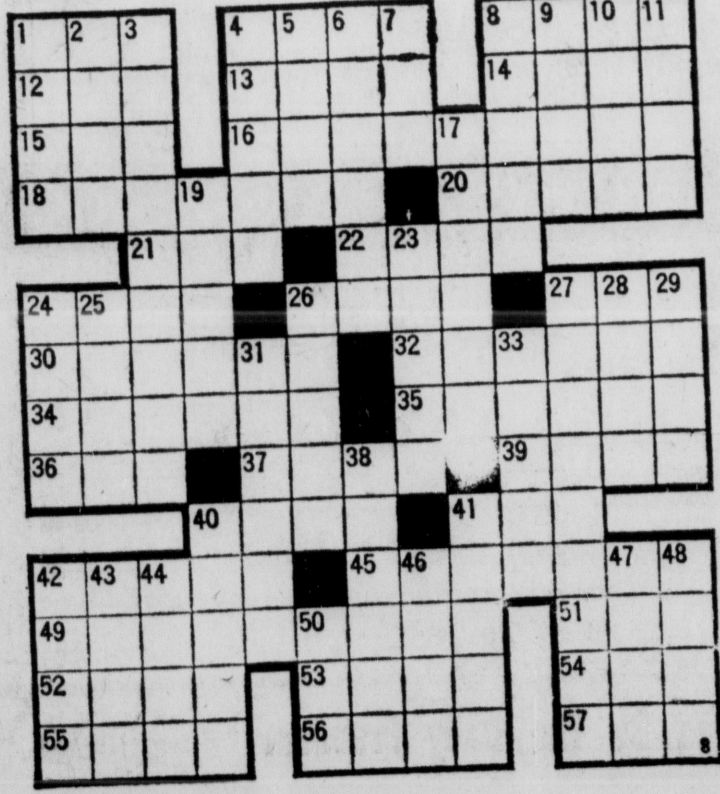
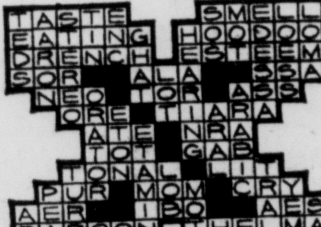
It didn't matter to him what the opponents did. They could take two heart tricks. After that the man on lead would have to solve South's problems for him. A club lead would locate the queen. A heart or spade lead would allow a ruff and discard.

Incidentally, while this one time the scientific bidding might have proved expensive, we approve heartily of South's three-spade bid. Give North the king of hearts instead of the king of spades and he would have been able to bid three no-trump, a contract which would have been unbeatable against any hand.

Female and Male

- ACROSS**
- 1 Feminine appellation
 - 4 Young woman
 - 8 Youthful
 - 12 Writing implement
 - 13 Notion (Fr.)
 - 14 Athena
 - 15 Equine tidbit
 - 16 Trifles (var.)
 - 18 Braced framework
 - 20 Snow gliders (var.)
 - 21 Rights (ab.)
 - 22 Snoozes
 - 24 Glut
 - 26 Stimulate
 - 27 Demented
 - 30 Slip away, as time
 - 32 Distend
 - 34 Dried grape
 - 35 Musical studies
 - 36 Feminine
- DOWN**
- 37 — and master
 - 39 Keg
 - 40 Roman emperor
 - 41 Russian community
 - 42 Malicious burning
 - 45 Bartering
 - 46 Deduced
 - 51 Mien
 - 52 Fencing sword
 - 53 Girl's name
 - 54 Blithe (Fr.)
 - 55 Plant ovule
 - 56 Esau (Bib.)
 - 57 Cleopatra's serpent
 - 1 Bleamish
 - 2 Give ear to
 - 3 Amuse
 - 4 Presents
 - 5 False god
 - 6 Soften in
 - 7 Concocted
 - 8 Songbirds
 - 9 Tropical plant
 - 10 Remove (print)
 - 11 Back talk
 - 12 Talk (dial)
 - 17 Spirit (Fr.)
 - 19 Faces
 - 23 Helped
 - 24 Blood fluids
 - 25 Masculine
 - 26 Spanish gentleman
 - 27 Spanish diplomat
 - 28 Philippine sweetsop
 - 29 Writing table
 - 31 Taciturn
 - 33 Clear
 - 38 Spherical
 - 40 Keen of scent
 - 41 Feminine title
 - 42 High cards
 - 43 Large, stout cord
 - 44 To cut
 - 46 City in Nevada
 - 47 East Indian island
 - 48 Grasp
 - 50 Scottish explorer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Local Radio Highlights

Sunday

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12:05 p.m.—With George as your host, you will be in a happy and relaxing mood the rest of the day if you listen to Continental Variety.

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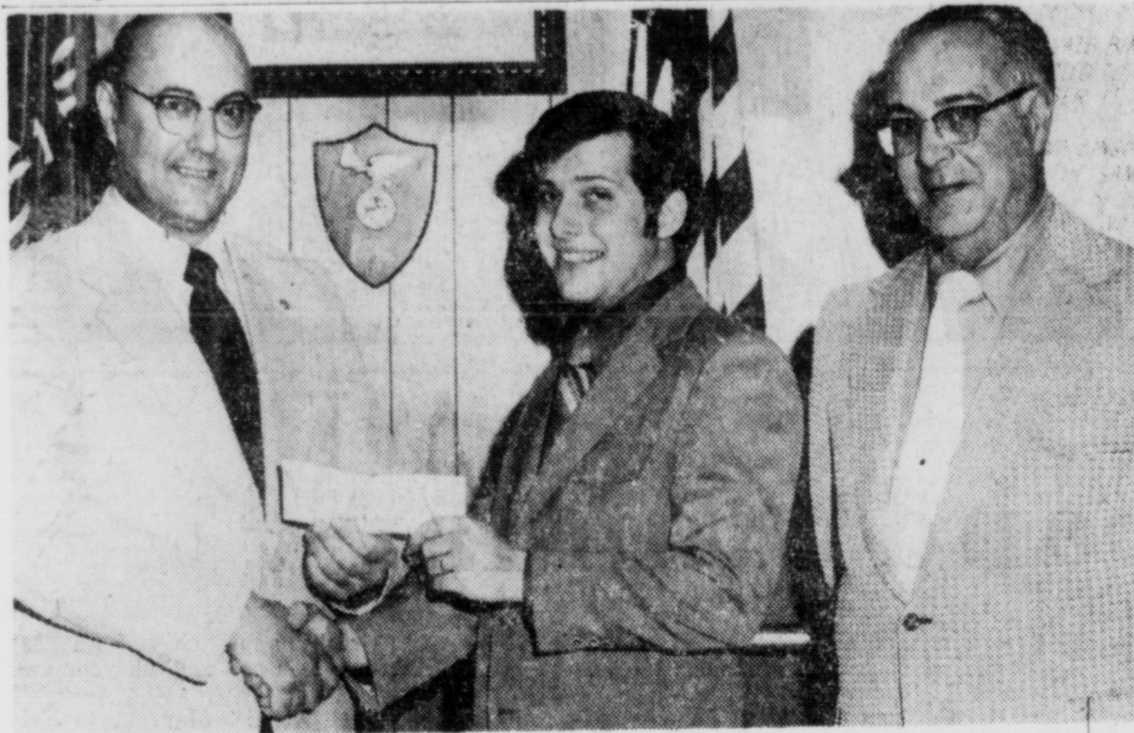
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Local Pictorial Review



WEST POINT DAY — Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman (R), GOP candidate for Ulster County's new 26th Congressional District, has moved the adoption by the State Legislature of a resolution commemorating the 170th anniversary of the establishment of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed the West Point Day proclamation recently with (L) Lt. Gen. William A. Knowlton, Brig. Gen. John R. Janerone, First Captain Corps of Cadets, Robert Van Antwerp and Assemblyman Gilman looking on.



FUND DONATION — Frank Stauble (L), governor-elect of Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose, presents a check to Louis Komissaroff, executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, for the 1972 Heart Fund campaign. At right is Vincent Giuffre, Moose junior governor. Komissaroff showed films and spoke recently at the Moose Lodge on Nutrition and Heart Disease. (Freeman photo by Haines)



VOLS TESTIMONIAL — The East Kingston Volunteer Fire Company honored John Mauro, recording secretary for 20 years at a recent testimonial. Taking part in the festivities were (L-R) Joseph St. George, vols president; the honored guest and Mrs. Mauro, and the Rev. Msgr. Thomas Mullins, fire company chaplain. (Powell photo)



MEDICAL SOCIETY OFFICERS — Dr. John Plass (L), director of Ulster County Chest Clinic, is the newly elected president of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster. Other officers include Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Jr., reelected secretary; Coleman M. C. Fineberg, regional representative from the Medical Society of the State of New York; Dr. Edmund H. Reppert and Dr. Paul G. Hoveman, newly elected censors. (Freeman photo by Haines)



ELKS OFFICERS — Installation of new officers for the Kingston Lodge of Elks was held recently at the Lodge rooms on John Street with installation being conducted by a team from the Rhinebeck-Red Hook Lodge. Installed were (L-R) Charles Hoellner, lecturing knight; Spencer Myers, secretary; Richard Roth, squire; Robert Scott, exalted ruler and Jack Sharot, treasurer. Other new officers are Albert Macholdt, leading knight; George Karabinos, loyal knight; George Dawkins, trustee; Neal Cassidy, tiler; Paul Odeson, inner guard and Rev. Robert Shellenberger, chaplain.

25-Year Members

Testimonial for Policemen

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — Five members of the Kingston Police Department who have served the department 25 years or more will be honored Wednesday, April 12, at a testimonial dinner to be held at Roberto's Millham Restaurant, Legion Court, Port Jervis.

The officers are Lieutenant Guernsey Burger Jr., Sergeants William Hanley and Carl Janasiewicz, Detective Leonard Ellsworth and Patrolman Ernest Bartroff. The five officers joined the police force on Dec. 16, 1946.

Coughlin said that Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gault will be the guest speaker for the event. Special City Judge George A. Beck will be the toastmaster.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner which will be served at 7:30 p.m.

A feature of the dinner will be dancing with music to be provided by Ron Amato at the organ, and Dick Short, bass.

Burger joined the police department on Dec. 16, 1946, assigned to motorcycle duty in April, 1947, and appointed a detective in March, 1959. He was promoted to sergeant on May 20, 1967, and named acting lieutenant June 1, 1968, to fill a vacancy left by promotion of Julius Glassman as deputy chief, and in April 1970 he was made permanent lieutenant.

Glassman is presently chief of police with the rating of second class ship's cook.

Burger is the son of retired policeman, Guernsey Burger, Legion in 1945 and he has held many offices in that post more than 16 years. The lieutenant is married and has a daughter, Vivienne Mae, commander of the Ulster County unit.

Their daughter, Virginia Mae, is employed by IBM Kingston. Burger attended numerous training schools, covering all phases of police work. He took a course with the Delehanty Institute and New York City Police Academy.

He served 3½ years with the Army Air Corps during World War II and was in action in the European Theater for 28 months.

Sergeant Hanley was named sergeant Aug. 1, 1957. He is the son of William F. Hanley and Elizabeth Teats Hanley. A native of Kingston he received his education in Kingston Schools. As a youth he was active in athletics and played baseball in the city league and starred with widely known teams including the UPA, Gruenwalds and Jones Dairy.

Hanley has been outstanding in activities with the American Legion and several years ago he was one of three members who were cited by Kingston Post 150 at a testimonial dinner when they received life memberships for devotion to the American Legion program. Hanley served with the U. S. Coast Guard from Sept. 3, 1942 until Oct. 30, 1945 when he received an honorable discharge.

Shortly after Bartroff was appointed to the force in 1946, he was assigned to the motorcycle detail and served in that post more than 16 years. He has attended several police training schools including FBI classes. He presently is range officer for the department, director of traffic control and is in charge of maintenance of police vehicles.

Bartroff served in ETO during World War 2 as a medic from 1941 through 1945. He holds five battle ribbons for his activity during World War II.

Janasiewicz is a member of the Kingston Patrolman's Association, Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society and the Holy Name Society. He held the office of secretary for the KPA and the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society.

Detective Ellsworth was appointed to the detective division April 15, 1959. He served in the U.S. Infantry in World War 2 from May 16, 1942 until June 4, 1945. He has been active for many years in athletics. In the late 1950's and early 1960's he served as president of the Bane Ruth Baseball League of Kingston.

Ellsworth held the office of president of the Fraternal League, when he was manager of the Kingston Youth Baseball team. He also has been active in many youth programs in recent years.



LEONARD ELLSWORTH



GUERNSEY BURGER JR.



WILLIAM HANLEY



CARL JANASIEWICZ



ERNEST BARTROFF

Press Project

County Schools Gain

KINGSTON — Five school newspapers from Ulster and Sullivan schools submitted to the TB-RD Association's 1971 School Press Project were selected by our area judges to enter the State competition. It has been announced by Saugerties banker, John M. Robbins, TB-RD Association president and added, "we are pleased to announce that our judges have learned that all five have been passed by State judges and directed on to National judging. This is a fine record for the School Press program, and a strong indication of the exceptional quality of student newspapers in our area."

The School Press Project is produced nationally by the Columbia Scholastic Press and the TB-RD group's national affiliate, the National TB and RD Association. Now in its more than 30th year in this area, the project is sponsored by the Catskill Region TB and RD Association which invited and urged all Greene, Ulster and Sullivan County schools to participate, providing a wide range of background materials. The project theme was given over entirely to Air Pollution and Cigarette Smoking, also two prime concerns to the TB-Respiratory Disease Association as they relate to chest disease and respiratory health.

Judging of the papers submitted to the TB-RD program was conducted by a judging board of four members: Mrs. Helen L. Davenport of the noted Helen Davenport Dress Shop, for three years judge of Miss New York State Pageant; Miss Almena A. Porter, R.N., former Director of Nursing, Kingston Hospital, director of the Ulster County TB and RD Foundation, and program volunteer of the TB-RD Association; Miss Mabel L. Robinson, R.N., formerly supervisor of the obstetric department, Kingston Hospital, also a director of the TB-RD Foundation and program volunteer of the Catskill Region TB-RD group and E. Robert Johnson, executive director of the sponsoring TB and RD Agency.

The judges singled out five issues for state judging all of which have been passed on by the State group to the national judging board.

The first two, 'Bennett Banner' Bennett Elementary School, Ontario Central School; 'The Finn Flash,' Sophie G. Finn

School, Kingston Consolidated, were judged as "winners of the past which have, it seems, a special brand of enthusiasm, and are both—excellent issues."

"The Bennett Banner" was commended by the judges for its editorial, smoking survey report, strong student comment on smoking, further noting: "this issue also draws additional strength from simple, clear student cartoons which we thought were very fine smoking pollution geared illustrations." The judges referred to the "Finn Flash" as "a remarkable issue, bursting at the margins with clever ideas and health-related enthusiasm." The paper was commended for its unifying of school activity and reporting, excellent and several 'complex' cartoons, a parent-teacher-student smoking survey, outstanding interviews and well-developed puzzles.

"Lake Katrine Journal," passing local-state judging for the first time, was noted by judges for "its good cover, an effective student question-and-answer project, good to excellent pollution and smoking cartoons which strengthen it considerably." Also commended was the issue word puzzle involving TB-RD related words, as well as use of pictures, tapes, etc., pointing up a continuity of interest generated by the Press Project effort.

"Hot Line" of the West Hurley Elementary School, Ontario Central Schools, was judged for "an excellent clean air item on its front page along with a spirited editorial, poems the youthful imagination and concern of its cartoons; and the involvement of opinions of students and teachers in an informative and effective smoking column."

The fifth paper, a Sullivan County publication, "Small Fry Flash," Cosor Elementary School, Fallsburg Central Schools, impressed the judges as a very commendable program involvement and reporting.

The four Catskill Region School Press Project judges pointed out that on State level, these five area papers competed with issues all over the state, and were selected to move on to the national judging board. Selected winners on the national level received the National Certificate of Honor. "We are pleased and proud of the hard work, thought, and varied expressions that have gone into

these five exceptional issues," the local judges noted. "We see a generally high quality of student health writing which has a generative spirit so that reading and reviewing these student papers represented for us a real involvement."

Details concerning participation in the School Press Project are available to all school paper staffs and advisors by contacting Executive Director Johnson at TB-RD Headquarters, 124 Green Street.

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Dr. Plass to Head County Medical Society

KINGSTON — Dr. John B. Plass, director of the Ulster County Chest Clinic and tuberculosis control officer for the county, was elected president of the Medical Society of the County of Ulster at the recent annual meeting April 4. He will take office July 1 for a one-year term, succeeding Dr. John R. Roberts of Kingston.

Dr. Norman Burg of Woodstock was elected vice president, the office that had been held by Dr. Plass. Reelected to office were Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb Jr., secretary and Dr. Charles A. Galyon, treasurer, both of Kingston.

Elected as censors for one year were the immediate past president, Dr. Roberts, and Drs. Paul G. Hoveman, Dr. Michael Wang and Dr. Edmund Reppert of Kingston and Dr. David Wainapel of Ellenville. The representative.

censors, together with the officers, comprise the Comitia Minora, which functions as an executive committee for the Society.

Dr. Milton Grover and Dr. Holcomb Jr. were elected delegates to the State Medical Society, with Dr. John A. Cooke and Dr. Roberts as alternates.

Elected delegates to the Third District Branch were Dr. Henry C. Eichelmann and Dr. Theodore Jackaway. Named to the Medical Society Reference Committee to UMS was Dr. Lewis Neporent, with Dr. J. Richard Clarkin as alternate. Elected to the Mediation Committee were Dr. Elmer McKay and Dr. Richard Wenger.

The annual meeting was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. A brief report on the work of the Medical Society of the State of New York was given by Dr. Coleman Fineberg, regional representative.

Sunday Freeman ***TV Almanac***

Complete Television Listings for Week of April 9th thru April 15, 1972



THE PRINCESS — Leslie Charleson is obviously the princess in "The Princess and the Pig," NBC Television Network's "Adam 12" colorcast of Wednesday, April 12, (8 - 8:30 p.m. NYT). She plays a dope-addicted folk singer, whom the police use in smashing a narcotics ring.

SUNDAY

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April 9, 1972**MORNING**

- 6:30 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
 7:00 2 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
 10 TOM AND JERRY (C)
 11 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 7:08 4 SERMONETTE (C)
 7:15 4 MODERN FARMER (C)
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER (C)
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER (C)
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER (C)
 7:30 2 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 5 WONDER WINDOW (C)
 6 OUR WORLD (C)
 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS (C)
 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 10 THE GROOVIE GOOLIES (C)
 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
 3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 5 WONDERAMA (C)
 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION (C)
 7 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 9 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 10 TABLE OF THE LORD (C)
 11 POPEYE, THE SAILOR MAN
 13 REX HUMBARD (C)
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY (C)
 4 LIBRARY LIONS (C)
 6 PETS ON PARADE (C)
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB (C)
 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (C)
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 11 MAGILLA AND FRIENDS
 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD (C)
 9:00 2 BLACK ARTS (C)
 3 READING WITHOUT LETTERS (C)
 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL (C)
 6 ORAL ROBERTS (C)
 7 THE ANSWER (C)
 8 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
 10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 13 DAY OF DISCOVERY (C)
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL (C)
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO (C)
 3 WE BELIEVE (C)
 4 JEWISH HERITAGE (C)
 6 CASPER (C)
 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE (C)
 8 DIALOGUE (C)
 9 NEW YORK REPORT (C)
 13 CHILDREN'S GOSPEL HOUR (C)
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET (C)
 4 OPEN CIRCUIT (C)
 6 THE BUGALOOS (C)
 7 THE RELUCTANT DRAGON AND MR. TOAD
 8 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE (C)

- 9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES (C)
 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 WORD OF LIFE (C)
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE (C)
 4 MAN IN OFFICE (C)
 6 UNDERDOG (C)
 7 HERE COME THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C)
 9 POINT OF VIEW (C)
 10 A MATTER OF PRIDE (C)
 11 SUPERMAN (C)
 13 HAZEL (C)
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE (C)
 4 NEWSLIGHT
 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 6 ARTHUR AND THE SQUARE KNIGHTS
 7 BULLWINKLE (C)
 9 REX HUMBARD (C)
 10 FACE TO FACE (C)
 11 HEE HAW (C)
 13 CAPITOL BOWLING (C)
 11:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING (C)
 3 ON THE AGENDA (C)
 4 DIRECT LINE (C)
 Moderator: Vic Roby
 6 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (C)
 7 MAKE A WISH (C)
 10 FACE THE NATION (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS (C)
 3 CHALLENGE (C)
 4 RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY (C)
 "Lucky Losers" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Working as runners for a Wall Street firm, the boys learn the boss' suicide was murder, with clues leading to a hot night spot.
 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME (C)
 7 IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN (C)
 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER (C)
 9 HOUR OF POWER (C)
 10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)
 11 MOVIE AT NOON (C)
 "Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion" (1950) starring Lou Costello, Bud Abbott. Two wrestling promoters travel to Algeria in search of a wrestler and end up buying six slave girls, one of whom is a secret agent.
 13 ROLLER DERBY (C)
 12:15 8 HEALTH BEAT (C)
 12:25 2 MID-DAY REPORT (C)
 12:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION (C)
 4 COMMENT (C)
 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE (C)
 8 BLACK IS (C)
 10 THE OUTDOORSMAN (C)
 1:00 2 3 10 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (C)
 Commentary: Dan Kelly, Jim Gordon.
 4 MEET THE PRESS (C)
 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "Poppy" (1936) starring W.C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson. A carnival barker passes his young ward off as an heiress to a small town estate.
 6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE (C)
 "College Confidential" (1960) starring Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows. A college professor, surveying the college student's sex habits, finds himself in hot water with the law due to a storekeeper's desire for a screen test for his daughter.
 7 13 DIRECTIONS (C)
 Guest: Tom Landry
 8 THE EIGHTH DAY (C)
 9 TWILIGHT ZONE (C)
 "Nick of Time"
 1:30 4 SOMEONE NEW (C)
 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS (C)

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 9 METS BASEBALL (C)**
Mets vs. Pirates
- 11 THE LANGE CUP (C)**
Top professional ski racers gather at Breckenridge, Colorado, to compete for the largest purse of the racing season.
- 2:00 4 MOVIE FOUR (C)**
"Honeymoon" (1966) starring Anthony Steel, Ludmilla Tcherina. A honeymooning couple meet a fiery Spanish dancer, who, upon learning the bride is a former prima-ballerina, tries to persuade her to dance the leading role in his latest production.
- 7 8 13 NBA GAME OF THE WEEK (C)**
Lakers vs. Bulls
- 11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)**
Yankees vs. Orioles
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE**
"The Story of Dr. Wassell" (1944) starring Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. The story of Navy Doctor Roydon M. Wassell who rescued men from the Japs in Java.
- 6 NEWS (C)**
- 3:30 13 SPECIAL (C)**
"The National Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics Championship"
- 4:00 10 MASTER'S GOLF TOURNAMENT (C)**
- 4:30 7 13 CHALLENGE (C)**
Host: William Shatner; Auto Racing and White Water Kayaking.
- 8 GOODYEAR AUTO RACING (C)**
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"The Black Cat" (1934) starring Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. Newlyweds, caught in a train derailment in the Balkan Mts., seek refuge in a strange fortress ruled by a madman who performs satanic rites.
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
"\$1,000 TV Prize" Asked by their landlord to have his television set repaired, the boys decide to fix it themselves and keep the money.
- 5:00 5 THE SAINT**
"Interlude In Venice"
- 8 SUNDAY CINEMA (C)**
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE**
"Hoodlum Empire" (1951) starring Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor. A Senate Crime Commission investigates the sordid story of a nationwide gangland syndicate.
- 17 FILM ODYSSEY**
Among the nine films to be shown are important early works by Jean-Luc Godard, Richard Lester and Francois Truffaut.
- 5:30 2 3 10 ANIMAL WORLD (C)**
- 4 POSITIVELY BLACK (C)**
- 6 ZOORAMA (C)**
- 7 13 CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (C)**
"Getting There First — The Formula 1 Life of Jackie Stewart"
- 13 THEATRE 13**
"Ghost in the Invisible Bikini" (1966) starring Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley. A ridiculous combination of horror stories and scantily clad beauties.
- 13 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72**
"Wisconsin and Labor" (R)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES (C)**
- 5 SUNDAY PLAYHOUSE (C)**
"Sweet Smell of Success" (1957) starring Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. A powerful New York columnist enlists the aid of a fawning press agent in breaking up his sister's romance with a musician.
- 6 NEWS (C)**
- 7 THE BIG SHOW (C)**
"Halls of Montezuma" (1951) starring Richard Widmark, Jack Palance. A portrait of World War II foot soldiers.
- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW**
"Because You're Mine" (1952) starring Mario Lanza, James Whitmore. A famous singer discovers that life in the Army under a tough sergeant has very special hazards for an operatic draftee.
- 13 THIS WEEK (C)**

- 6:30 4 6 NBC EVENING NEWS (C)**
- 13 THE FORSYTE SAGA**
"A Man of Property"
- 7:00 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHY**
- 2 THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)**
- 3 FACE THE STATE (C)**
- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM (C)**
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF (C)**
- 10 AMERICAN ADVENTURE (C)**
- 11 THE OSCAR NOMINEES: 1972 (C)**
Host: Dick Strout
- 13 LASSIE (C)**

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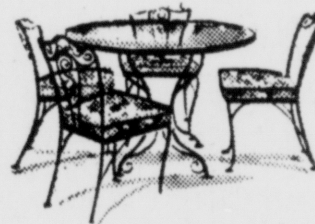
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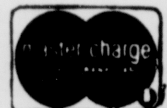
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TEAPOT MONEY --- Edith Bunker, played by Jean Stapleton, begs Cleavon Little, appearing as a burglar who takes refuge in the Bunkers' house, not to take the money she saved in her teapot to have a poem she wrote set to music, on "All in the Family, Saturday, April 15 on the CBS Television Network.

SUNDAY (Continued)

- 7:30** **2 3 10** CBS SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" (1968) starring Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. A young man in London tries to make a million dollars the hard way.
- 4 6** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "Dad, Can I Borrow The Car?" A spoof combining live action and animation to show the "vital" role the automobile plays in a man's life, from infancy through adulthood.
- 13** SIMON LOCK, M.D. (C)
- 13** SPECIAL (C)
 "Joan Sutherland in Who's Afraid of Opera" Coloraturo-Soprano Joan Sutherland and a distinguished cast perform highlights from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville"
- 8:00** **5** THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
- 7 8 13** THE F.B.I. (C)
 "The Mastermind" (Pt. I) Inspector Erskine pursues the four perpetrators of a \$1,800,000 robbery of an amusement park. (R)
- 9** STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS (C)
- 13** VIBRATIONS (C)
- 17** FIRING LINE (C)
- 8:30** **4 6** THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW (C)
 "The Father and Son Game." Prof. Howard faces a morale problem when his young son can't make the baseball team. (R)
- 11** OSCAR: THE STORY BEHIND THE STATUE
 Bob Thomas narrates a documentary reflecting the colorful history of the coveted Oscar from the beginning in 1927 to 1972.
- 9:00** **4 6** BONANZA (C)
 "The Grand Swing." Jamie is given a tour of the sprawling Ponderosa and is taught a valuable lesson in growing up. (R)
- 5** RONA BARRETT LOOKS AT OSCAR (C)
 Rona interviews Oscar nominees Gene Hackman, Glenda Jackson, Walter Matthau and Topol.
- 7 8 13** ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
 "Modesty Blaise" (1966) starring Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde. A thrilling spy-spoof about a notorious adventuress with a magnetic attraction to danger.
- 11** 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (C)
 "Six Feet Under." Two Belgian war orphans learn from Col. Gallagher that all who wage war are not bad.
- 13 17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 Hawkeye rescues Alice, Cora and Heyward after they have been bound and carried off by the Huron war party.
- 9:30** **2 3 10** CADE'S COUNTY (C)
 An Indian philosopher widely known for his teaching on non-violence, witnesses a murder but refuses to identify the killer.
- 9** JOB FAIR (C)
- 10:00** **4 6** THE BOLD ONES (C)
 "The Strange Secret of Yermo Hill." An ex-Marine is charged with the murder of a girl and Brian and Neil find it difficult to get at the truth. (R)
- 5 11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
- 13** FIRING LINE (C)
- 17** CAROUSEL (C)
- 10:30** **2** THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)
 Guest: John Forsythe
- 3** SUNDAY NIGHT REPORT (C)
- 5** WITH JOHN HAMILTON (C)
- 9** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (C)
 "Leisure Mania"
- 10** ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
- 11** NEW YORK CLOSE-UP (C)
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 10** NEWS (C)
- 5** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)
- 9** SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "This Sporting Life" (1963) starring Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts. A professional athlete lets nothing stand in the way of his success.
- 11** RAWHIDE (C)
 "Incident of Alkali Sink"
- 13** SOUL! (C)

11:05 3 SUNDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE

"Never So Few" (1959) starring Steve McQueen, Peter Lawford. During World War II, a daredevil captain leads his men in raids behind Japanese lines.

11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME (C)

"The Emissary Emissary." An international conference on air pollution in Paris is marked by a kidnapping and Communist intrigue.

'Miss USA Beauty Pageant'

The "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," in which 51 of the most beautiful girls in the country will compete for the title of Miss USA 1972, will be presented in a special two-hour broadcast on Saturday, May 20 (10:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight, EDT) on the CBS Television Network.

The special will be broadcast live, via satellite, from the Cerromar Beach Hotel in Dorado, Puerto Rico. This is the first year the pageant will be held outside of the continental United States.

The Procter & Gamble Company, represented by Leo Burnett Company, Inc., will sponsor the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" special.

Singer Helen O'Connell and television personality Bob Barker will serve as hostess and master of ceremonies for the final competition.

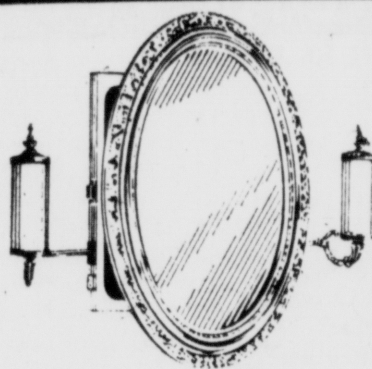
The broadcast will highlight the judging of the selected finalists, chosen from among contestants from each state and the District of Columbia, and will be climaxed by the

crowning of the new titleholder by Michele McDonald of Butler, Pa., the reigning Miss USA.

The winner will represent the United States in the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant," to be broadcast on the Network in July.

Miss USA 1972 will receive \$5,000 first prize as well as a \$5000 personal appearance contract. The four runners-up will receive U.S. Savings Bonds ranging from \$1,000 for the first runner-up to \$200 for the fourth runner-up.

Charles E. Andrews will produce the "Miss USA Beauty Pageant" for television. Sid Smith will be the director. Executive director of the pageant is Herbert K. Landon.



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SUNDAY (Continued)

- 4** SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL (C)
"Marriage Italian Style" (1964) starring Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. A philanderer's mistress forces marriage after 22 years, pretending she is on her death bed.
- 6** THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)
"The Spoilers" starring Anne Baxter. The story of a wilderness Yukon ruled and almost ruined by the spoiler's gold and greed.
- 7 8 13** NEWS (C)
- 10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)
- 12:00** **7** SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Shoot Loud, Louder . . . I Don't Understand" (1966) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Raquel Welch.
- 8** THE AVENGERS (C)
"Homicide and Old Lace"
- 11** ENCOUNTER (C)
- 13** URBAN LEAGUE (C)
- 12:30** **11** CONTINENTAL MINIATURES
13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 1:00** **5** CALL TO PRAYER
8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 1:10** **2** THE LATE SHOW I
"Ziegfeld Follies" (1946) starring Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball.
- 1:15** **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW (C)
"Blast of Silence" (1961) starring Allen Baron, Molly McCarthy.
- 8** NEWS (C)
- 1:27** **3** NEWS (C)
- 1:32** **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)
- 1:40** **9** NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:00** **7** THE SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Wet Asphalt" (1961) starring Horst Buchholz, Maria Perschy.
- 1:55** **9** EVENING PRAYER
- 2:45** **4** SERMONETTE (C)
- 3:20** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW (C)
"Hong Kong" (1951) starring Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan.
- 5:00** **2** GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

MONDAY

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April 10, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "Light Touch"
- 10:00** **3** "Postman's Knock"
5 "Fearmakers"
- 1:00** **5** "Above Us the Waves"
11 "A Night in New Orleans"
- 4:30** **4** "The Sound of Anger"
7 "An Affair to Remember"
9 "House of Horrors"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8** NEWS (C)
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Glue for Two"
9 GET SMART (C)
"Hooray for Hollywood"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"How to Marry an Astronaut"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Plant You Now, Dig You Later"
- 6:30** **13 17** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Billie Jo's Independence"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

- 9** DICK VAN DYKE
"The Square Triangle"
- 11** BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
- 13** DRAGNET (C)
"The Interrogation"
- 13** THE COURSE OF OUR TIMES (C)
"Israel and the Arab World" (R)
- 17** ZOOM (C)
- 7:00** **2** CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE (C)
"Wings of Fire" (1967) starring Suzanne Pleshette, Lloyd Nolan. A thrill-hungry aviatrix discovers that only her victory in an upcoming air race can save her father's air-freight service.
- 4** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
- 5** I LOVE LUCY
"The Seance"
- 6** THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 7** ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
- 8** WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
- 9** THE WILD, WILD, WEST (C)
"Night of the Gruesome Games"
- 10** THE BIG NEWS (C)
- 11** NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"Spring, Sweet Spring"
- 13** THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: George Gobel
- 13** THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 17** THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"Begin with Shrimp" (R)
- 7:30** **2** STAND UP AND CHEER (C)
Guest: Steve Allen
- 4** DR. SIMON LOCKE (C)
"Bad Blood." A variety of mysterious symptoms beset a pretty 19-year-old patient. (R)
- 5 6** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
- 7** SURVIVAL (C)
- 8** THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
Guest: Herschel Bernardi
- 10** TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
- 11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Whatever Happened to Baby Custer?"
- 13** BEHIND THE LINES (C)
- 17** DATELINE (C)
- 8:00** **2 10** GUNSMOKE (C)
"Pike." (Part I) A woman finds a wounded outlaw unconscious in the desert and sets out to nurse him back to health. (R)
- 4 6** ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN (C)
Guest: Glen Hackman (R)
- 5** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
- 7 8 13** THE MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (C)
"Monday Night Sports." Co-Hosts: Jim McKay, Howard Cosell
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Ballad of Josie" (1968) starring Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widowed frontiers gal starts renovating a broken-down ranch so that she can go into the sheep-raising business.

AN ACADEMY AWARDS
EMCEE--Alan King, holding
an Oscar Statuette, will be one
of the masters of ceremonies
for the 44th annual Academy
Awards program, to be
colorcast live on the NBC
Television Network Monday,
April 10 (10 p.m. to con-
clusion.)

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MONDAY (Continued)

- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Jim, the Tyrant"
- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
"Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows." A profile of Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows, convicts he organized while serving time in prison.
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**
- 8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"Three-Fifty-Two." Det. Ward loses his gun and shield during a holdup of a gas station.
- 9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY (C)**
Uncle Harry is allowed on the astronauts' moon recovery ship to take pictures and Lucy convinces him to take her along as an assistant. (R)
- 4 6 BOB HOPE SPECIAL (C)**
Guest: Ingrid Bergman
- 7 8 13 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES**
"Rapture" (1965) starring Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell. A young girl is kept in isolation from the world by her father, a retired judge.
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Watery Witness." Perry is hired by an executive to establish the fact that a one-time famous actress is his wife's real mother.
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW (C)**
Doris persuades her caustic but honest neighbor Mr. Jarvis to run against a corrupt city councilman.
- 13 17 BOOK BEAT (C)**
"The Double-Cross System in the War of 1939-1945"
- 10:00 2 3 10 SONNY AND CHER COMEDY HOUR**
Guests: Ken Berry, Ralph Edwards (R)
Guests: Helen Hayes, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Lemmon, Alan King
- 4 6 1972 ACADEMY AWARDS (C)**
5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 9 KID TALK (C)**
13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)
"Classic Shorts I"
- 17 BEHIND THE LINES (C)**
- 11:00 2 3 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Call from Tomorrow"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Prisoner of Shark Island" (1939) starring Warner Baxter, Gloria Stuart. The true story of the Maryland doctor who innocently set the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth after his assassination of Abraham Lincoln.
- 17 BEHIND THE LINES**
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"The Flame and the Arrow" (1950) starring Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo. Set in medieval Italy, the natives of Lombardy decide to take a firm stand against their invaders.
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Guest: Joan Hackett

takes it all sitting down, too wrapped up in his sonatas to hear any strident notes.

Whether or not is it Schroeder's individual approach to Lucy's histrionics that has won the dramatic little poppet's heart has never been discovered, but Lucy is so imbued with puppy love for the Peanut's pianist that she just isn't usually herself when she's near him. She evidences symptoms of gentleness, submissiveness and even a touch of the kindly as the victim of unrequited affection on "Play It Again, Charlie Brown," animated Peanuts special to be rebroadcast Tuesday, April 11 (7:30-8:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Lucy wrestles with Beethoven and the whole world of piano practice for Schroeder's attention on the special, in which the musical little Peanut is the key figure.

Although Lucy has put her sweetest words forward where Schroeder is concerned, the two Peanuts have never really been in tune.

As a woman whose vibrant personality makes it almost impossible for her to be much less than the center of attention, Lucy can sometimes react quite strongly when she is totally ignored, as exemplified by the time her besweet-to-Schroeder attitude slipped slightly and she flung his piano into a tree.

"It isn't that Schroeder disliked Lucy," points out Schulz, "he really can't stand the sight of her. She bugs him continually, and he pays no attention to her unless absolutely necessary. It's the ineffectual male versus the domineering female."

Despite her great affection for Schroeder and her hilarious attempts to win his devotion, Lucy never forgets her domineering female role.

In the midst of her unrequited lovelornness, the

funny little feminist manages to exclaim:

"If the girls at women's lib ever found out how I throw myself at that man, they'd take away my life membership."



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'Play It Again Charlie Brown'

When things don't go Lucy Van Pelt's way, the capricious little "new feminist" follows one of her special formulas for success. She "Clobbers" the opposition, either physically or verbally, uses her despot's curbside psychiatry to "analyze" her opponent around to her line of thought or, if the situation is really

serious, she threatens, with ice-skates slung over her shoulder, to "run away and join the roller derby."

Most of her fellow Peanuts in Charles M. Schulz's famous little cartoon clan know the storm warnings and get out of the eye of Lucy's wrath until the problem blows over. But Schroeder, the piano-playing Beethoven buff of the group,



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MONDAY (Continued)

- 9 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"The Man Between" (1954) starring James Mason, Claire Bloom. A man is caught in East-West intrigue and the Black Market in post-war Berlin.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Brazen Bequest"
- 12:00 **4 6 NEWS (C)**
- 12:30 **4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Svengali" (1955) starring Hildegard Neff, Donald Wolfelt.
- 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"The Four of Us Are Dying"
- 12:45 **11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 **5 REEL CAMP**
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Night Tide" (1963) starring Dennis Hopper, Linda Lawson.
- 8 NEWS (C)**
- 1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Rhubarb" (1951) starring Ray Milland, Jan Sterling.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:35 **3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
- 2:00 **5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:30 **4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 2:35 **9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:50 **9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:25 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I**
"Fair Wind to Java" (1952) starring Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston.
- 5:05 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

TUESDAY

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April 11, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

- 2:00 **9 BASEBALL — Mets vs. Cardinals**

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7 "The Redhead and the Cowboy"**
- 10:00 **3 "Lady from Texas"**
5 "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"
- 1:00 **5 "Great Man's Lady"**
11 "The Soldiers of Pancho Villa"
- 4:30 **4 "The Mark of the Hawk"**
7 "Spanish Affair"

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Gravelberry Pie King"
- 9 GET SMART (C)**
"The Day They Raided the Knights"
- 10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Dr. Bellows Goes Sane"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)**
"Little Island, Big Gun"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
- 6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Yogurt Anyone?"
- 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 8 ABC NEWS (C)**
- 9 DICK VAN DYKE**
"Racy Tracy Rattigan"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)**
- 13 DRAGNET (C)**
- 13 CAPITOL REPORT (C)**
"Juvenile"
- 17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)**
- 7:00 **2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**
3 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
"American Wilderness"

- 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)**
- 5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Men Are Messy"
- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)**
- 8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**
- 9 WILD WILD WEST (C)**
"The Night of the Kraken"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS (C)**
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)**
"Nanny on Wheels"
- 13 RACING SWEEPSTAKES (C)**
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)**
- 17 OUR STREET (C)**

- "The Glory Bag." After having listened to two street corner preachers, Slick finds himself susceptible to "Jesus Fever."
- 7:30 **2 3 10 PLAY IT AGAIN, CHARLIE BROWN**
Schroeder, Lucy and Beethoven form an implausible romantic triangle that threatens to disrupt fellowship among the Peanuts gang. (R)
- 4 6 DEAR DEDUCTIBLE (C)**
A songwriter and a socialite, each seeking an accountant's aid, are told they can lower their income tax payments by marrying.
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)**
"Prisoner's Prisoner"
- 7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD (C)**
"The Medicine Men." Julie falls in love with a young doctor who is being blackmailed. (R)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)**
"Where'd You Go Go?"

- 13 CAROUSEL (C)**
"Theatre in the Streets." A look at New York City's pilot street theatre project.

DATELINE

"Phone-In Night"

- 8:00 **2 3 10 THE CAT IN THE HAT (C)**
This animated special tells the story of the adventures of two youngsters, housebound on a rainy day, whose boredom is shattered by a visit from the magical cat. (R)

- 5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)**

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Walk East on Beacon" (1952) starring George Murphy, Finlay Currie. FBI agents infiltrate the city of Boston after a subversive militant group threaten the life of an American scientist.

11 FATHER KNOWS BEST

"Betty's Brother"

13 BEHIND THE LINES

17 EDUCATING A NATION

"The Changing American Commitment"

- 8:30 **2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)**

Acting for a government agency, McGarrett attempts to buy a pair of currency printing plates from an intelligence agent who has stolen them. (R)

4 6 FROM YELLOWSTONE TO TOMORROW

George C. Scott narrates this salute to the National Parks System and the men and women who serve it.

5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)

7 8 13 MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)

"In Broad Daylight" starring Suzanne Pleshette, John Marley. An actor who becomes blind, discovers his wife is unfaithful and plans the perfect murder.

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)

11 N.Y.P.D. (C)

"Night Watch." A health food addict is suspected of killing a man in Central Park.

13 DATELINE 13 (C)

"Robert Wall, Ex-FBI Agent"

17 THE ADVOCATES (C)

- 9:00 **10 HAWAII FIVE-O (C)**

McGarrett joins the U.S. government in the search for a pair of printing plates being sought by three governments. (Part I) (R)

11 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Lucky Legs"

13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 9:30 **2 3 CANNON (C)**

A judge stands in Cannon's way as the detective seeks information in a missing-persons case from

April 9, 1972

TUESDAY (Continued)

the judge's client, an elusive Nevada multi-millionaire. (R)

4 6 NICHOLS (C)

"Gulley vs. Hansen." Despite Nichols' efforts to discourage them, two aging gunfighters are goaded into a showdown. (R)

13 17 BLACK JOURNAL (C)

"An Evaluation of Martin Luther King" (Part II)

10:00

5 9 11 NEWS (C)**7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)**

"I Can Hardly Tell You Apart." The relationship between identical twins is affected when one is badly burned. (R)

10 CANNON (C)

One of Cannon's rare days of recreation on his yacht is interrupted when a frightened woman comes aboard to report that her missing brother may be a murder victim. (R)

13 THE 51st STATE (C)**17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**

10:30

2 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)**3 THE DAVID FROST REVUE (C)****4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED (C)****6 THE GOLDDIGGERS (C)****9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)****13 FREE TIME (C)****17 CAPITOL REPORT (C)**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**5 ONE STEP BEYOND**

"Vanishing Point"

9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)**11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL**

"The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" (1938) starring James Mason, Barry K. Barnes.

11:25

3 SPORTS (C)

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)

"An American in Paris" (1951) starring Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. An ex-GI stays on in Paris after the war to try his hand at painting.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)

Guest: Neil Sheehan

5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**

Guests: Sid Caesar, Roger Kahn

9 THE LATE MOVIE (C)

"House of Cards" (1968) starring George Peppard, Inger Stevens. An American drifter in Paris, sees

a body floating down the Seine, an event which catapults him into a breathless chase and a plot to overthrow the governments of Europe.

10 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Unwelcome Bride"

12:30

10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**

1:00

2 4 8 NEWS (C)**5 REEL CAMP (C)****7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**

"Hercules and the Black Pirate" (1960) starring Alan Steele, Rosalba Neri.

1:15

4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW

"Carry on Cruising" (1966) starring Sidney James, Kenneth Williams.

1:30

2 THE LATE SHOW

"Raw Wind in Eden" (1958) starring Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler.

3 NEWS AND WEATHER

1:40

9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)

1:35

3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)

2:00

5 CALL TO PRAYER

2:40

9 NEWS AND WEATHER

2:55

9 EVENING PRAYER

3:15

4 SERMONETTE (C)

3:30

2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"The Clown" (1953) starring Red Skelton, Jane Greer.

5:00

2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**WEDNESDAY**

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April 12, 1972

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7 "College Confidential"**10:00 **3 "These Wilder Years"****5 "Wicked Woman"**1:00 **5 "High, Wide and Handsome"****11 "Chad Hanna"**4:30 **4 "Two Loves"****7 "Three Coins in a Fountain"****9 "Night Monster"****CHECK OUR LOW PRICES...****ZENITH** The quality

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NEW PUPPET -- Mr. Machine, a puppet creation of Paul and Mary Ritts, is the newest denizen of the forest in the Koala bear puppet sketches on the NBC Television Network program service "Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show". The series is colorcast Mondays through Fridays (check local station for time.)

April 9, 1972

WEDNESDAY (Continued)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**
5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 "Great Gazoo"
9 GET SMART (C)
 "Tequila Mockingbird"
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Jeannie, the Guru"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 "X Marks the Spot"
 6:30 **13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Only Boy in the Class"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "Divorce"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Internal Affairs"
13 OUR STREET (C)
 "Doomsday." May and Mama console their friend, Esther, after the death of her son. (R)
17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
 "Parent Workshop: Rebels with Causes"
 7:00 **2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)**
3 WHAT IN THE WORLD (C)
 "Venezuela, Peru and Chile"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Drafted"
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
9 WILD, WILD WEST (C)
 "Night of the Fugitives"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "The Tyrannosaurus Tibia"
13 CIRCUS (C)
 "Circus Casertelli from Caorle"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 GUITAR, GUITAR (C)
 Guest: Christopher Parkening
 7:30 **2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE (C)**
 "War of the Mascots." The honor of St. Swinthin's Medical School is at stake when a rival college steals Muriel the mascot. (R)
3 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY (C)
 Host: Charles Nelson Rieley
5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
 "Brown Walrus Capture." Host: Bill Burrud
8 LASSIE (C)
 "The Homecoming"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "Russian Roulette"
13 DAKTARI (C)
 "Return of the Killer" (Part II)
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW? (C)
17 DATELINE
 8:00 **2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (C)**
 Guests: Ken Berry, Cass Elliott (R)
4 6 ADAM 12 (C)
 "The Princess and the Pig." Officer Reed works undercover with the help of a dope-addicted folk singer to smash a narcotics ring. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
7 8 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Tell It Like I'm Telling You It Is." A delivery man slips on Eddie's roller skate and Tom is sued for \$300,000. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Footsteps in the Fog"

Allan Sherman The Cat's

Allan Sherman, who has always been considered a pretty colorful cat, currently fancies himself to be "a lot like" a tall, mischievous feline who talks in verse.

"The cat and I have similar personalities—we're troublemakers," quips the comedian, writer, producer, in reference to the title animal character in "Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat", animated musical special to be rebroadcast Tuesday, April 11 (8:00-8:30 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network.

As narrator of the special and as the voice of "The Cat", Sherman has the opportunity of talking and singing publicly to his favorite type of people—children.

"I never talk to the adults anyway," he says. "I always talk to the child in a person regardless of his age."

Who but a child or the child in a grownup could better appreciate the fantasy world of Theodor (Dr. Seuss) Geisel, where nothing is unlikely and the make-believe magnifies the real? Who else could sympathize with the Cat, that "kratunkulous schnunck," who brightens rainy days with wachiness? And what strictly adult part of a person could accept Karlos K. Krinklebein, the pet goldfish who sleeps with a teddy bear and dials the FBI for help when he gets beyond his depth?

"There are people who refuse to see the magic of life because magic is a child thing and they are afraid that other grownups will laugh at them," says Sherman. "So they bottle up their feelings, and the child locked inside becomes lost and unreachable. Poor things, when it was time to grow, all they did was shrink. So they aren't really grownups. They're shrink-downs."

"Infants aren't worried about being laughed at. They've never heard of boredom. They're too busy every instant teaching themselves new magic tricks."

Sherman's belief that "to be alive on earth is magic," gives him something very basic in common with Dr. Seuss, the world-renowned storyteller who not only shares his belief in life's magic but also his deep affinity for children. Like Seuss, Sherman also has a wary respect for cats, even the tall one in the hat who's captured the comedian's tongue—to speak his lines.

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST**
"Betty Earns a Formal"
- 13 17 A PUBLIC AFFAIR: ELECTION '72 (C)**
"The Economy"
- 8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE (C)**
"Death Lends a Hand." A private investigator reacts in a fit of rage when the woman he has been hired to follow refuses to be blackmailed. (R)
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE SMITH FAMILY (C)**
"Off-Duty Cop." Chad Smith reacts adversely to innuendos as to why he failed to return fire during an armed robbery in a supermarket.
- 11 N.Y.P.D. (C)**
"Candy Man" (Part I) While investigating a robbery, police find clues which lead them to a drug rehabilitation center operated by ex-addicts.
- 13 17 THIS WEEK (C)**
- 9:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER (C)**
A woman with lung cancer refuses to postpone her wedding for fear her fiancé won't marry her. (R)
- 7 8 13 MARTY FELDMAN COMEDY HOUR**
Guests: Orson Welles, Sunday's Child, Spike Milligan
- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Lavendar Lipstick." A girl is accused of murdering her employer when secret formulas are sold to a rival cosmetic firm.
- 13 VIBRATIONS (C)**
- 17 FORSYTHE SAGA (C)**
"Into the Dark." Dazed and terrified by Soames' assault, Irene decides to run away with Bosinney.
- 9:30 7 8 13 THE PERSUADERS (C)**
"Chain of Events." Danny stumbles into international intrigue and has an attache case locked to his wrist containing explosives. (R)
- 10:00 2 3 10 MANNIX (C)**
A police detective acts suspiciously when he takes custody of a top criminal Mannix has captured. (R)
- 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY (C)**
"The Phantom Farmhouse"; "Silent Snow, Secret Snow"
- 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 10:30 7 STUMP THE STARS (C)**
- 8 CONN-TACT (C)**
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**
- 13 BEWITCHED (C)**
"How Not to Lose Your Head to Henry VIII" (Part II) Samantha's husband is zapped back in time to rescue her from King Henry VIII and discovers he needs someone to rescue him.
- 13 DATELINE 13 (C)**
"Robert Wall, Ex-FBI Agent"
- 17 DATELINE (C)**
"The Angel Band"
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"The Explorer"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE (C)**
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"Crashout" (1955) starring Arthur Kennedy, William Bendix. Six convicts escape from prison to fight off recapture, complications, personal and romantic entanglements.
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- 11:25 3 SPORTS (C)**
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Cry of the Hunted" (1953) starring Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen. Two men struggle against a terror-filled environment as well as each other.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Preservation Hall Jazz Band
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"The Small Back Room" (1949) starring David Farrar, Jack Hawkins. An Army scientist, whose speciality is defusing bombs, skips into a twilight world of tension, alcohol and fear.

- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Captain's Coins"
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"People Are Alike All Over"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)**
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"The Nina B. Affair" (1959) starring Nadja Tiller, Pierre Brasseur.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Bullets Don't Argue" (1965) starring Rod Cameron, Dick Palmer.
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW (C)**
"Viva Villa" (1934) starring Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 1:40 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:40 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:55 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:45 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Veils of Bagdad" (1954) starring Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard.
- 5:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)**

A VIKING NAMED SUE--
Sonny is Sue the Blue, son of Erik the Red, and Cher is a Viking princess in an opera spoof entitles "Home, Home on the Rhine," a highlight of "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" Monday, April 10 (10:00-11:00 p.m. EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

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THURSDAY

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April 13, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

2:00 **9 BASEBALL** — Mets vs. Cardinals

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7 "Something for the Birds"**

10:00 **3 "Take Me to Town"**

5 "Personal Affair"

1:00 **5 "Centennial Summer"**

11 "13 Hours by Air"

4:30 **4 "The Secret of Blood Island"**

7 "Dear Heart"

9 "Cape Canaveral Monsters"

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Monster Fred"

9 GET SMART (C)
"I Shot 86 Today"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"The Case of My Vanishing Master" (Part I)

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"Gilligan Meets the Jungle Boy"



THURSDAY(Continued)

- 6:30 **13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)**
3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
 "Country Fair"
6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)
9 DICK VAN DYKE
 "It's A Shame She Married Me"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
13 DRAGNET (C)
 "Narcotics"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY (C)
17 LET'S LIPREAD (C)
 7:00 **2 CBS NEWS (C)**
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "The Name of this Game is Acquittal"
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
5 I LOVE LUCY
6 A CHILD'S WORLD (C)
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
6 DICK VAN DYKE
9 WILD WILD WEST (C)
 "Night of the Egyptian Queen"
10 THE BIG NEWS (C)
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
 "Strictly For The Birds"
13 HEE HAW (C)
 Guests: Bobby Goldsboro, Susan Raye
17 BOOK BEAT (C)
 "The Double-Cross System in the War of 1939-1945"
 7:30 **2 ROLLIN' ON THE RIVER (C)**
 Guest: Bob Crane (R)
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
5 SPACE SPECIAL (C)
 Hugh O'Brian narrates this special documentary on the U.S. Space Program with guests Jonathan Winters and Werner Von Braun.
6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
7 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Herschel Bernardi
8 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (C)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 "What House Across The Street?"
13 SPECIAL (C)
 "Joan Sutherland In Who's Afraid of Opera?"
 8:00 **17 DATELINE (C)**
2 3 10 ME AND THE CHIMP (C)
 When Mike takes over as coach of his son's basketball team and then realizes he is short one member, he uses buttons.
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW (C)
 Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Tim Conway, Erroll Garner.
7 13 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (C)
 "The Posse That Wouldn't Quit" A woman and her two young daughters are charged with aiding desperadoes after helping Heyes and Curry escape from a posse. (R)
8 SPACE IN THE AGE OF AQUARIUS (C)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE (C)
 "Five" (1951) starring William Phipps, Susan Douglas. Five human beings discover they are the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust.
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
 "The House Painter"
 8:30 **13 17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)**
2 3 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
 Steve's boss, who is having trouble at home with his teenage son, asks the Douglasses for advice.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
11 N.Y.P.D. (C)
 "Candy Man" (Pt. II) In an attempt to apprehend a robbery suspect, police sit in on a group therapy session at a narcotics -rehabilitation center.
13 17 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES
 "George Washington: Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man" A dramatization of the experiences of Washington during his unsuccessful defense of

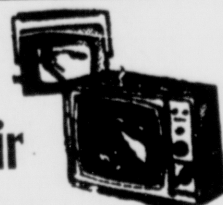
- 9:00 **2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "Pendulum" (1969) starring George Peppard, Jean Seberg. A police detective finds himself suspected of murder. (R)
4 6 IRONSIDE (C)
 "Joss Sticks and Wedding Bells" Chief Ironside investigates the fiancée of his Korean foster-daughter when the youth is accused of robbing his employer. (R)
7 8 13 LONGSTREET (C)
 "The Shape of Nightmares" Acting for a widow who stands to lose an insurance claim, Longstreet enters a prison to investigate a hanging. (R)



BURT LANCASTER and Virginia Mayo star in "The Flame and the Arrow," a colorful drama of romance and adventure in Italy, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, April 10 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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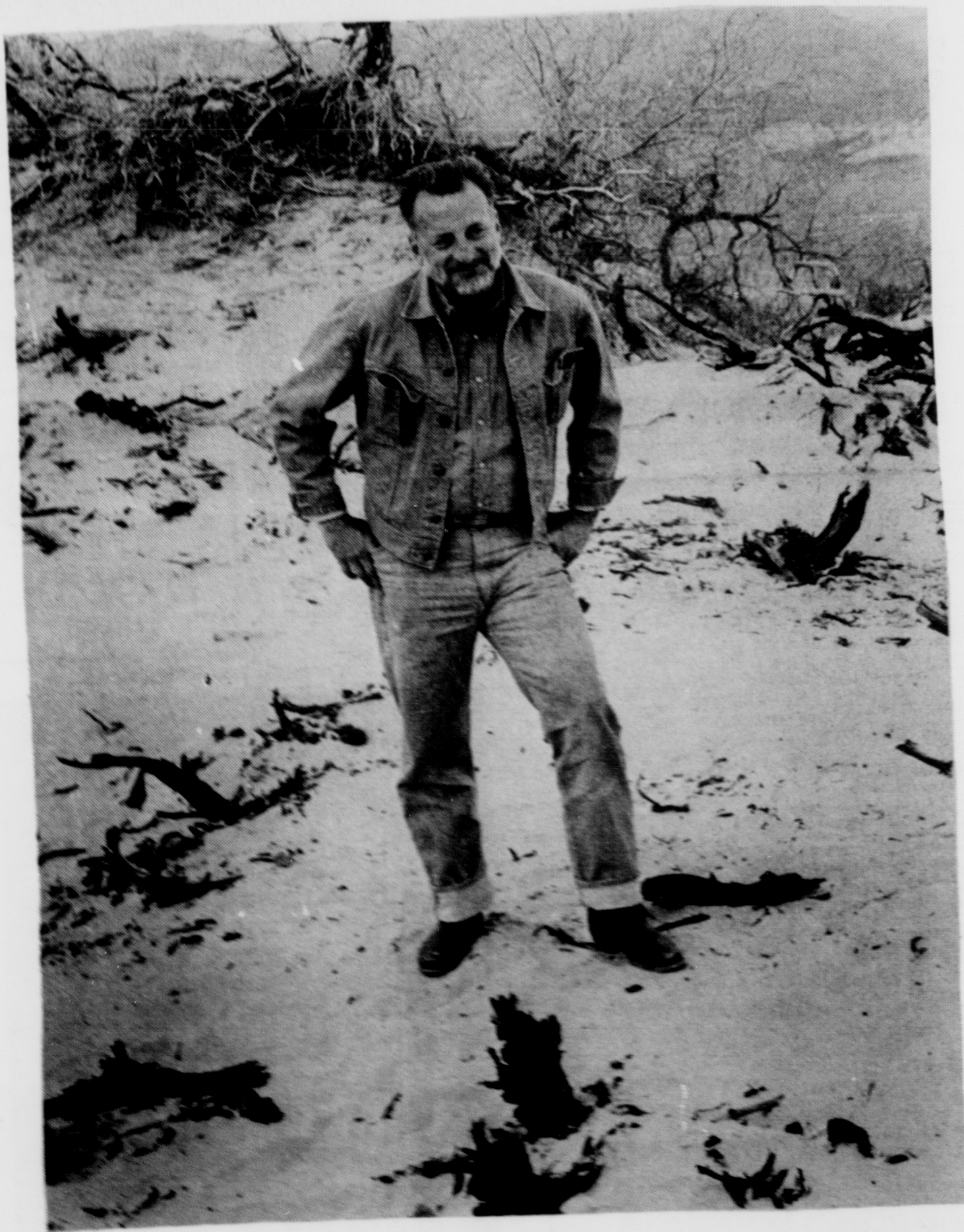


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VISITS DEATH VALLEY — Academy and Emmy Award winner George C. Scott pauses in Death Valley, Calif., as he hosts "From Telluride to Tomorrow", the "Bell System Family Theatre" special saluting the National Television Network Tuesday, April 11.

THURSDAY (Continued)

- 11 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Loquacious Liar" A stolen photo is involved in a sinister struggle for control of a boat building firm.
- 10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW (C)**
Guest: Buddy Hackett
- 5 9 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**
- 7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL (C)**
"Until Proven Innocent" Owen Marshall defends the daughter of his friend, Judge Lynn Oliver, on a charge of felony shoplifting. (R)
- 13 THE 51st STATE (C)**
- 10:30 17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION**
- 9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)**
- 13 FREE TIME (C)**
- 17 SOUL!**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS (C)**
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND**
"The Visitor"
- 9 WHAT'S MY LINE (C)**
- 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)**
"Canyon Crossroads" (1955) starring Richard Basehart, Phyllis Kirk. Uranium prospectors are beset by crooks when they make a strike.
- 11:30 2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE (C)**
"Three Bites of the Apple" (1967) starring David McCallum, David Grimes. An English tour guide experiences many adventures on the Italian Riviera.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**
Guests: Rodney Dangerfield, Marilyn Horne
- 5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)**
- 7 8 13 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)**
Guest: Jack Lemmon
- 9 THE LATE MOVIE**
"The Lineup" (1958) starring Eli Wallach, Robert Keith. A cold-blooded gunman is assigned to recover heroin smuggled into San Francisco by unsuspecting travelers.
- 10 PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Crippled Cougar"
- 12:30 10 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
"Showdown with Rance McGrew"
- 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)**
- 1:00 4 6 8 NEWS (C)**
- 5 REEL CAMP (C)**
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)**
"Autopsy of a Criminal" (1964) starring Danielle Godet, Francisco Rabal.
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"Lipstick" (1963) starring Pierre Brice, Georgia Moll.
- 1:25 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Tea For Two" (1950) starring Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Joe Butterfly" (1957) starring Audie Murphy, George Nader.
- 2:00 5 CALL TO PRAYER**
- 2:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:40 9 EVENING PRAYER**
- 3:15 4 SERMONETTE (C)**
- 3:17 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 3:22 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)**
- 3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I (C)**
"The Glass Web" (1954)

MEMO:**FREEMAN ADS****GET RESULTS****FRIDAY**

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April 14, 1972

DAYTIME SPORTS

2:00 **9 BASEBALL** — Mets vs. Pirates

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7 "Easy to Love"**

10:00 **3 "Mister 880"**

5 "Halliday Brand"

1:00 **5 "Champagne for Caesar"**

4:30 **4 "The Road to Rio"**

7 "Holiday for Lovers"

9 "Horror Island"

EVENING

6:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 NEWS (C)**

5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
"Old Lady Betty"

9 GET SMART (C)
"Adsorb The Greek"

10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"My Vanishing Master" (Part II)

11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
"St. Gilligan and the Dragon"

13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)

6:30 **3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)**

5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Jury At the Shady Rest"

6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

8 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

9 DICK VAN DYKE
"A Surprise Is A Surprise Is A Surprise"

11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)

13 DRAGNET (C)
"Homocide"

13 WORLD PRESS (C)

17 ZOOM! (C)

7:00 **2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)**

3 PRIMUS (C)
"Steel Fish"

4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)

5 I LOVE LUCY
"Jealous of the Girl Dancer"

6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

7 ABC EVENING NEWS (C)

8 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)

9 THE WILD WILD WEST (C)
"The Night of Fire and Brimstone"

10 THE BIG NEWS (C)

11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (C)
"The Games Families Play"

13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (C)
"Fabulous Places, Fabulous Resorts"

17 PLAYING THE GUITAR (C)

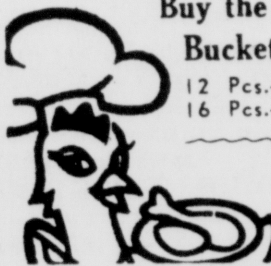
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FRIDAY (Continued)

7:15 13 CRITIC AT LARGE: DAVID LITTLEJOHN

7:30 2 CIRCUS (C)

"Circus from Yugoslavia"

3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (C)

4 LASSIE (C)

"The Homecoming"

5 6 HOGAN'S HEROES (C)

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)

8 JUVENILE JURY (C)

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)

11 YANKEE BASEBALL (C)

Yankees vs. Orioles

13 17 WALL STREET WEEK (C)

8:00 2 3 10 O'HARA, U.S. TREASURY (C)

After arresting a woman when she tries to cash some stolen U.S. Savings Bonds, O'Hara persuades her to lead him to her bond source. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON (C)

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)

7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH (C)

"Juliet is the Sun" Marcia gets a swollen ego when her family tries to convince her that she should play Juliet in the school play. (R)

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"It Started With A Kiss" (1959) starring Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. An Air Force sergeant, newly assigned to Spain, begins to realize his show-girl bride is jeopardizing his career and his sanity.

13 THE ADVOCATES (C)

A Gala Concert To

A Distinguished 22 year Reign

In a ceremony at Buckingham Palace last September, Queen Elizabeth II made Rudolf Bing a Knight of the British Empire. The honor came during Bing's 22nd and final season as general manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera. On April 27, he will be further honored at a gala concert at the Met on the occasion of his leaving the opera company he has served with such distinction since 1950.

Highlights of the three-and-a-half hour concert by some 40 of the Met's leading artists, together with the house's chorus, corps de ballet and orchestra under seven different conductors, will be presented as a major 60-minute special, titled "The Metropolitan Opera Salute to Sir Rudolf Bing," on the CBS Television Network on Sunday, April 30 (9:30-10:30 p.m., EST).

Bing has held the post of general manager at the Met longer than any of his predecessors in the job except Giulio Gatti-Casazza, whose record of 27 years, from 1908 to 1935, will probably never be surpassed by the head of any major opera house.

When Sir Rudolf came to the Metropolitan the New York season was 18 weeks. He

immediately increased it to 22, and today it is 31. He split the subscription and created new series until at present there are 22 of them, compared to the mere six before he took over. The number of subscribers has likewise grown from 5,000 to 21,000 over the past two decades of the Bing regime.

Sir Rudolf's tenure is impressive for reasons other than longevity and expansion. He broke the color barrier at the Met by engaging the incomparable Marian Anderson, and a number of black artists have sung with the company since the American contralto made her debut in 1955. Bing also insisted on desegregation of audiences on tour, and within the company he set up hospital benefits and a pension fund.

Rudolf Bing was born in Vienna on January 9, 1902. His father was head of the iron and steel industry in Austria, but the home atmosphere was decidedly artistic and musical. WHEN YOUNG Rudi resisted a more formal education, his father allowed him to study singing and drawing. At 20, the younger Bing joined a book publisher to which was attached a concert agency, and a year later he became director of

the latter. Within months after that, he added an opera division, which brought him into contact with the Vienna State Opera and many of the world's leading singers.

The years that have intervened between then and now have been very artistically gratifying for the Met and its audiences--and for a 70-year-old witty, charming and urbane gentleman who invariably wears a bowler hat, carries a cane and who next September will become Professor of Music at Brooklyn College of New York's City University.

Domestic Comedy

Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson star in "Grounds for Marriage," romantic comedy about a doctor who falls in love with his ex-wife, on "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, April 19 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Ina Massine (Miss Grayson), an alluring young singer, returns to New York after a triumphant European tour determined to recapture the doctor-husband, Dr. Lincoln Bartlett (Johnson), whom she had divorced a few years previously in a fit of temperament. The fact that he has since become involved with Agnes (Paula Raymond), attractive daughter of a medical associate, does not deter Ina, who uses every wile at her command to break up the new romantic attachment. When all else fails, she contracts a curious ailment known as "Functional aphonia" and loses her voice. Dr. Bartlett is informed by medical authorities that unless he wants to ruin his ex-wife's opera career, he must cooperate in restoring her "emotional security", which will insure the return of her voice.

Daytime Drama Series

"As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night", two of television's most popular daytime series begin their 17th broadcast years this month. Both programs, presented live, had their debut on the CBS Television Network on April 2, 1956, and were

the first shows of their type to adopt a half-hour format.

"As the World Turns" focuses on the day-to-day affections, conflicts and happenings that threaten the closely related Hughes, Lowell and Stewart families in Oakdale, a mythical Midwest community. Original cast members still playing the roles they created are Don MacLaughlin as Chris Hughes, Helen Wagner as Nancy Hughes, Santos Ortega as Grandpa Hughes, and William Johnstone as Judge Lowell.

"The Edge of Night" unfolds against a background of exciting crime detection work in the fictional Midwest city of Monticello. Still appearing in the role he created in 1956 is Walter Creaza as Winston Crimeley.

"As the World Turns" is produced by Robert M. Driscolla and directed by Leonard Valenta and Paul Lammers. The program is written by Irna Phillips, who created the series.

"The Edge of Night" is produced by Erwin Nicholson. Allan Fristoe and John Sedwick are the directors and Henry Slesar is the writer.

Secretarial Problems

When Audrey is promoted to a job in the legal department, Don gets a beautiful black girl as his secretary but is concerned that he may be accused of prejudice when he considers firing her for incompetence, on "The Don Rickles Show" Friday, April 21 (10:30-11:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Don's problems are compounded when Audrey shows up at his home begging for her old job back, and Barbara invites Vicki, the new girl, to the Robinson's for dinner.

Directed by Hy Averback; written by Richard Baer.

"KID TALK"

Sebastian Cabot and physical culturist Jack LaLanne trade quips with the four young panelists on "Kid Talk" Sunday, April 23 (5:00-5:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

Health foods, keeping fit and happy marriages are among the subjects to be discussed with the youngsters.

Bill Adler is moderator of "Kid Talk".

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 8:30 **17** WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
 "Hour of the Gun" (1967) starring James Garner, Jason Robards, Wyatt Earp and "Doc" Holliday are prevailed upon to establish law and order within the district. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY (C)
 "In 25 Words or Less" A widowed old-fashioned mama, winner of a spend a week with the Partridge Family" contest, promptly takes over the household.
17 FILM ODYSSEY
 "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" starring Werner Krauss, Conrad Veidt. The German silent film is about a magician, a sleepwalker and a series of strange murders.
 9:00 **2 3 10** NEW CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (C)
7 8 13 ROOM 222 (C)
 "They Love Me, They Love Me Not" Disgusted by the attitude of her regular students, Alice Johnson tutors a ghetto child and has trouble with the girl's older brother. (R)
13 SOUL! (C)
 9:30 **7 8 13** THE ODD COUPLE (C)
 "The Fat Farm" Felix joins Oscar at a Health farm to help improve Oscar's poor physical condition. (R)
 10:00 **5 9 11** TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 "Love and the Big Mother," "Love and the Old Cowboy," "Love and the Free Weekend," "Love and the Jealous Husband," "Love and the Baby."
13 THE 51st STATE (C)
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION
 10:30 **2 3 10** THE DON RICKLES SHOW (C)
 Don turns in his resignation when he loses an account because a professional football star who is going to appear in a series of commercials decides he'd rather work with Tyler.
4 MONTY NASH (C)
 "Hunting License" Nash is assigned to capture a mental patient escaped from a sanitarium. (R)
6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (C)
 Guest: Herschel Bernardi
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
13 NET PLAYHOUSE: BIOGRAPHIES (C)
 "George Washington: Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man"
17 SPEAKING FREELY (C)
 11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13** NEWS (C)
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "The Night of April 14th"
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "The Purple Heart" (1944) starring Farley Granger, Dana Andrews. A United States Air Force crew, shot down during a raid on Tokyo, are captured by the Japanese and tried, not as prisoners of war, but for murder.
 11:25 **3** SPORTS (C)
 11:30 **2 3** CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Tribute to A Bad Man" (1956) starring James Cagney, Vic Morrow. A powerful story of a man's unshakable confidence in himself.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
 Guest: Slappy White
5 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
7 8 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
 Guests: Beverly Sills, Henry Fonda, Sandy Duncan.
9 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Eye of the Cat" (1969) starring Michael Sarrazin, Gayle Hunnicutt. A sinister young man attempts the life of his aunt so that he can get her money.
10 FRIDAY LATE MOVIE (C)
 "The Truth About Spring" starring Hayley Mills, John Mills. An eccentric but shrewd fisherman, realizing that his 18-year-old daughter is not meeting any eligible males, welcomes aboard a young lawyer-fisherman.
13 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Man in the Iron Mask" (1939) starring Louis

Hayward, Joan Bennett. The story of a twin brother of Louis XIV who was kept in an iron mask so no one could see his face.

- 1:00 **4 2 8** NEWS (C)
5 REEL CAMP (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE (C)
 "Alaska Seas" (1954) starring Robert Ryan, Gene Barry.
11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
 1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Alphaville" (1965) starring Eddie Constantine, Anna Karina.
 1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW (C)
 "Theatre of Death" (1966) starring Christopher Lee, Lelia Goldoni.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (1956) starring Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter.
 1:45 **9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 2:00 **5** CALL TO PRAYER

SATURDAY

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April 15, 1972 MORNING

- 6:30 **2** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 ACROSS THE FENCE (C)
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS (C)
8 CAPTAIN NOAH (C)
10 SABRINA (C)
 6:45 **6** THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM (C)
 7:00 **2** PATCHWORK FAMILY (C)
4 ZOORAMA (C)
6 FAITH FOR TODAY (C)
8 THE CISCO KID (C)
10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS (C)
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
 7:20 **5** CALL TO PRAYER
 7:27 **9** MORNING PRAYER



JAMES CAGNEY stars as a determined man whose confidence in himself is unshakable, and Irene Papas appears as the woman who loves him, in "Tribute to a Bad Man" on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, April 14 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 7:30 **3** SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
4 DODO (C)
5 INSIGHT (C)
6 CASPER THE FRIENDLY GHOST (C)
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
8 THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (C)
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
10 MR. MAGOO (C)
11 THIS IS THE LIFE (C)
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10** THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW (C)
4 6 DR. DOOLITTLE (C)
5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
7 8 THE REAL JERRY LEWIS (C)
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (C)
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 HAZEL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 8:30 **2 10** SCOOPY DOO (C)
3 DIG (C)
4 6 DEPUTY DAWG (C)
5 DAKTARI (C)
7 8 13 THE ROAD RUNNER (C)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT (C)
11 APRENDA INGLES (C)
17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
- 9:00 **2 3 10** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS (C)
4 6 THE WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
7 8 13 THE FUNKY PHANTOM (C)
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW (C)
11 INSIGHT (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 9:30 **2 3 10** THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH (C)
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER (C)
5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK (C)
 "Ride Out For Revenge" (1958) starring Rory Calhoun, Gloria Grahame. A marshal attempts to aid Indians being dispossessed from their lands by a greedy army commander who discovered gold on the reservation.
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE (C)
11 IT IS WRITTEN (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
- 10:00 **2 3 10** PEBBLES AND BAMB-BAMB (C)
4 6 THE JETSONS (C)
7 8 13 BEWITCHED (C)
9 SUPER ADVENTURE THEATRE SPECIAL (C)
 "The Last Posse" (1953) starring Broderick Crawford, John Derek. A sheriff's posse rides out into the blistering desert to recover a rancher's stolen gold.
11 GARDENING WITH THE GREEN THUMB
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 10:30 **2 3 10** ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES (C)
4 6 BARRIER REEF (C)
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE (C)
11 ASK CONGRESS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 11:00 **2 3** SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH (C)
4 6 TAKE A GIANT STEP (C)
5 SOUL TRAIN (C)
7 8 13 THE CURIOSITY SHOP (C)
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SESAME STREET (C)
- 11:30 **2 3** JOSIE AND THE PUSSCATS (C)
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
 "The Invisible Man" (1933) starring Claude Rains, Henry Travers. A demented scientist discovers the secret of invisibility and sets out to rule the world.
11 UNTAMED WORLD (C)
 "Operation Noah"

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** THE MONKEES (C)
3 RFD No. 3
4 6 MR. WIZARD (C)
5 CREATURE FEATURE
 "Voodoo Island" (1957) starring Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler. A famous writer, exposé of hoaxes, investigates a tropical island supposedly rife with voodoo horrors.
7 8 13 JONNY QUEST (C)
10 DIG (C)
11 MOVIE AT NOON
 "Glamour Boy" (1941) starring Jackie Cooper, Walter Abel. A former child star, now a soda jerk, is asked to coach a boy genius in a remake of one of his famous roles.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
- 12:30 **2 3 10** YOU ARE THERE (C)
 "The Vision of Dr. Koch" A dramatic reenactment of an incident in the life of Dr. Robert Koch, the German bacteriologist who was the first man to prove germs cause disease. (R)
4 THE BUGALOOS (C)
6 BATMAN (C)
7 8 13 LANCELOT LINK (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 1:00 **2 3** CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (C)
 "Ghost of a Chance" Three children enlist the aid of two 300-year-old ghosts to halt the destruction of an old mansion.
4 IT'S ACADEMIC (C)
6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
 "Appointment with a Shadow" starring George Nader. A top reporter, turned alcoholic redeems himself when his girl, a police lieutenant's sister, tips him off on a big story.
8 ALL ABOUT FACES (C)
7 13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND (C)
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING (C)
10 CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
17 ZOOM (C)
- 1:30 **4** SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Here Come The Marines" (1952) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys enlist in the Marines and are assigned to the same regiment.
8 OUTDOORS (C)
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
11 WATER WORLD (C)
 "Big Fish, Little Fish and Personnel Problems"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
17 THIRTY MINUTES WITH (C)
- 2:00 **2 3** ABA PLAYOFFS (C)
4 6 BASEBALL (C)
 Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds.
7 LIKE IT IS (C)
8 SPORTS TALK (C)
9 SPORTSCLUB (C)
10 FILLER FILM (C)
11 AWAY WE GO (C)
13 EAST-WEST ALL STAR BASKETBALL (C)
13 SESAME STREET (C)
17 SPECIAL (C)
 Sonny Brown performs with the Fallen Sparrows a group he formed while in prison.
- 2:10 **8 9 10** METS BASEBALL (C)
 Mets vs. Pirates
- 2:15 **11** YANKEE BASEBALL (C)
 Yankees vs. Orioles
- 2:30 **5** THE RIFLEMAN
- 3:00 **5** THE CHAMPIONS (C)
7 OUTDOORS (C)
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
7 PRO BOWLERS TOUR (C)
13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
17 THE FRENCH CHEF (C)

SATURDAY (Continued)

- 4:00 **2 3** CBS GOLF CLASSIC (C)
George Archer and Bobby Nichols meet Miller Barber and Gene Littler.
- 5** SECRET AGENT (C)
- 13** AMERICA GOES CAMPING (C)
- 13** HODGEPODGE LODGE (C)
- 17** SESAME STREET (C)
- 4:30 **10** BLACK PAPER (C)
- 13** GOLF FOR SWINGERS (C)
- 13** ZOOM (C)
- 4:45 **9** KINER'S KORNER (C)
- 11** ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
"Wrestling" Lou's neighbor taunts him into a wrestling match at a policeman's benefit.
- 5:00 **3** PERRY MASON
- 4** MOVIE FOUR
"Island of the Blue Dolphins" (1964) starring Celia Kaye, George Kennedy. A pack of wild dogs are the only friends of a young girl who was abandoned on an island.
- 5** I LOVE LUCY
"The Adagio"
- 6** DEATH VALLEY DAYS (C)
- 7 8 13** WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (C)
The World Figure 8 Stock Car Championship from Islip Speedway in Islip, N.Y.; The NCAA Wrestling Championships from College Park, Maryland.
- 9** SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE (C)
- 10** THE BIG MOVIE
"Invasion" starring Edward Judd, Yoko Tani. Three Lysterians from the planet Lysteria crash on Earth and a strange chain of events begin to take place.
- 13** GUITAR, GUITAR
- 17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
Cora, Alice and Heyward are bound and carried off by the Huron war party.
- 5:15 **11** MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Sky Above, The Mud Below" (1962) William Peacock narrates this true story of seven men who fought their way across 1000 miles of Pygmy, head hunter and cannibal land of Dutch New Guinea.
- 5:30 **2** OPPORTUNITY LINE (C)
- 4** SPEAKING FREELY (C)
- 5 6** LADIES PGA GOLF (C)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Seven Sinners" (1940) starring John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. At the saloon called the "Seven Sinners" a young navy lieutenant has to choose between two loves, a blonde honky-tonk singer, and the Navy.
- 13** THE FRENCH CHEF (C)
"Begin With Shrimp"
- 5:55 **3** WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** THE URBANITES (C)
- 3** NEWS (C)
- 4** SEE FOR YOURSELF (C)
- 13** TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17** WORLD PRESS
- 6:30 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10** NEWS (C)
- 5** HOGAN'S HEROES (C)
"Top Hat, White Tie"
- 13** SPORTS CHALLENGE (C)
- 13** BOOK BEAT (C)
- 6:45 **17** CRITIC AT LARGE (C)
- 7:00 **2** THE SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
- 3** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS
"Polynesian Adventure"
- 4** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (C)
"Grizzly"
- 5** THIS IS TOM JONES (C)
Guest: Connie Stevens
- 6** SURVIVAL (C)
- 7** STORY THEATRE (C)
- 8** EARTH LAB (C)
- 9** THE AVENGERS (C)
"Dead Man's Treasure"

- 10** THE BIG NEWS (C)
- 11** COLLEGE ALL-STAR BASKETBALL (C)
from Las Vegas Convention Center
- 13** SPACE IN THE AGE OF AQUARIUS (C)
- 13** BLACK JOURNAL (C)
- 17** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (C)

- 7:30 **2** JERRY VISITS (C)
Guest: Phyllis Diller (R)
- 6** ANSWERS PLEASE (C)
- 7** EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
- 10** UNTAMED WORLD (C)
- 13** WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
- 8:00 **2 3 10** ALL IN THE FAMILY (C)
Following a robbery, a crook breaks into the Bunker home to avoid capture by the police. (R)
- 4 6** EMERGENCY (C)
"Crash" A plane disaster, the near death of a 4-year-old boy and a heart attack victim challenge the expertise of the paramedics and the hospital staff.
- 5** ONE STEP BEYOND (C)
"The Haunted U-Boat"
- 7 8** BEWITCHED (C)
"Samantha and the Loch Ness Monster" Samantha discovers the famed Loch Ness Monster is a warlock who is endangered by hunters. (R)
- 9** MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Did You Hear The One About the Traveling Saleslady?" (1968) starring Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver. A traveling saleslady becomes entangled with a farmer's son in the early 1900's.
- 13** HOT SEAT (C)
- 13** MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Last of the Mohicans" (Part III)
- 8:30 **2 3 10** THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
A middle-aged bachelor friend of Lou Grant, intrigued by Mary's telephone voice, asks Lou to fix him up with a date. (R)



GEORGE PEPPARD (center), as a homicide detective, tries to elicit information from Robert F. Lyons, playing a murder suspect, while Stewart Moss, portraying an attorney, looks on, in a scene from "Pendulum" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, April 13 (9:00-11:00 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast).

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ON KEY — physically at least — Lucy Van Pelt tries to impress Peanut pianist Schroeder by noting a few facts about his idol, Beethoven, on "Play It Again, Charlie Brown" animated Peanuts special to be rebroadcast Tuesday April 11 on the CBS Television Network.

SATURDAY (Continued)

his wife is disturbed when a free-spirited young woman stops at their ranch enroute to Big Sur.

11 STAR TREK (C)

"Wink of An Eye" The crew of the Enterprise is captured by a dying people who intend to use the males to repopulate their planet.

13 FILM ODYSSEY (C)

"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari" A bizarre film about a magician, a sleepwalker and a series of strange murders, which is, in fact, a surrealist odyssey into an insane asylum.

17 VIBRATIONS (C)**9:30 2 3 10 ARNIE (C)**

Retired typist Lillian Nuvo puts her fingers to work in husband Arnie's office. (R)

10:00 2 3 10 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (C)

A millionaire publisher and communications tycoon sells 51 percent of his empire to an underworld crime syndicate which gives them a powerful influence over state politics. (R)

5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)**7 8 13 THE SIXTH SENSE (C)**

"The Shadow in the Well." Rhodes helps Lisa Wolf, frightened by an apparition of her late husband whom she believes she accidentally drowned.

9 WAGON TRAIN**17 THE GAME OF THE WEEK (C)****10:30 5 BLACK NEWS (C)****11 EQUAL TIME (C)****13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK (C)**

"Sonny Brown and the Fallen Sparrows" (R)

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS (C)**5 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN (C)****11 NHL ACTION (C)****13 WIDE SCREAM THEATRE**

"Devil Doll" (1964) starring Bryant Haliday, William Sylvester. A hypnotist who uses a wooden dummy in his act is suspected by an investigating reporter of having some dire secret.

11:25 3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

"For Love Or Money" (1963) starring Kerk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor.

"Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend" (1957) starring Randolph Scott, James Craig.

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I

"Tempest" (1959) starring Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano. In 18th century Russia, a soldier is transferred to a remote outpost where he rescues a half-frozen traveler who later proclaims himself Czar.

4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)**5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS (C)**

"Body In The Barn"

6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD (C)

"The Cruel Sea" starring Jack Hawkins. The story of corvettes and of the man who made them.

7 THE SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I (C)

"The Quiller Memorandum" (1966) starring George Segal, Senta Berger. An American, employed by British Intelligence, tries to find the headquarters of the neo-Nazi movement.

8 THE SAINT

"The Master Plan"

9 KUP'S SHOW (C)**10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK**

"I'd Rather Be Rich" starring Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet. A musical comedy of a young heiress who passes off a young engineer as her fiance to make her dying grandfather's last hours happy.

11 THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (C)**12:00 11 CHILLER THEATRE II**

"The Atomic Brain" (1964) starring Erica Peters, Judy Bamber.

12:30 5 COMBAT (C)

"Command"

8 CHARLIE CHAN THEATRE

"Charlie Chan at the Race Track" (1936) starring Warner Oland.

13 WEEKEND NEWS (C)**1:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**

"The Ape Woman" (1964) starring Annie Girardot, Achille Majerone.

9 NEWS AND WEATHER**1:15 9 EVENING PRAYER****1:30 5 SEA HUNT****1:35 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**

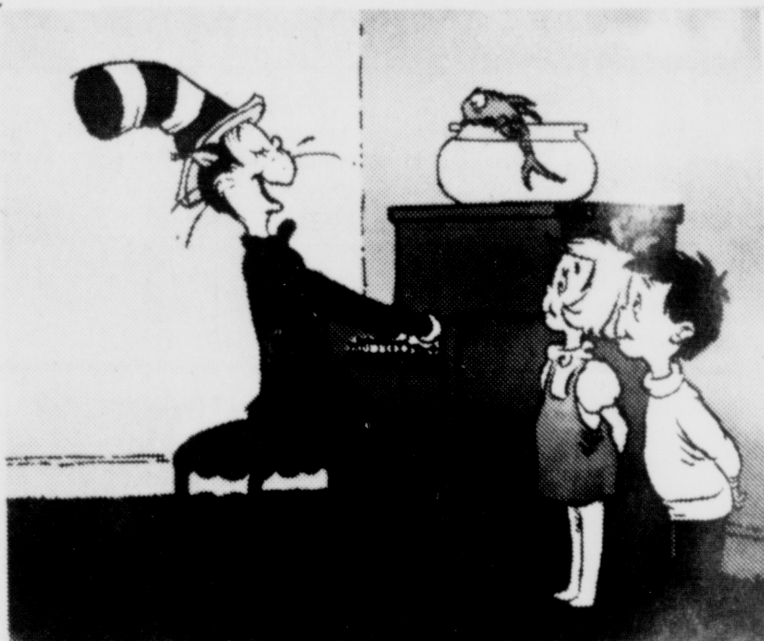
"Mystery Submarine" (1963) starring Edward Judd, Laurence Payne.

2:00 8 NEWS (C)**2:05 2 THE LATE NEWS (C)****2:10 2 THE LATE SHOW II**

"Take Me Out to The Ball Game" (1949) starring Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly.

5 CALL TO PRAYER**3:00 4 SERMONETTE (C)****3:06 3 NEWS AND WEATHER****3:11 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION (C)****4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**

"Tarzan's Three Challenges" (1963) starring Jock Mahoney, Woody Strode.

6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

The rhyme-scheming cat in the striped stovepipe hat Springs into view for his annual chat

With two rainbound children and one grumpy fish Who spouts Seussish verse from his music-lashed dish.

The scene is from "Dr. Seuss' The Cat in the Hat," animated special to be rebroadcast Tuesday, April 11 (8:00-8:30 p.m., EST) on the CBS Television Network.

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ROMANCE IN PARIS--Leslie Caron and Gene Kelly star as two young people living in Paris who suddenly discover they have fallen in love, in "An American in Paris,"

Academy Award-winning film musical on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, April 11 (starting at 11:30 p.m., EST) on the Cbs Television Network.

2	—	WCBS	—	CBS AFFILIATE
3	—	WTIC	—	CBS AFFILIATE
4	—	WNBC	—	NBC AFFILIATE
5	—	WNEW	—	INDEPENDENT
6	—	WRGB	—	NBC AFFILIATE
7	—	WABC	—	ABC AFFILIATE
8	—	WTNH	—	ABC AFFILIATE
9	—	WOR	—	INDEPENDENT
10	—	WTEN	—	CBS AFFILIATE
11	—	WPIX	—	INDEPENDENT
13	—	WAST	—	ABC AFFILIATE
13	—	WNET	—	P.B.S.
17	—	WMHT	—	P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

DAYTIME LISTINGS

MORNING

5:50	3	PRAYER
5:55	3	TOWN CRIER (C)
6:00	3	SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:10	8	DAVEY AND GOLIATH (C)
6:17	2	GIVE US THIS DAY (C)
6:20	2	MORNING NEWS (C)
	10	INSPIRATION (C)
6:25	6	S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (C) (Wed. - Fri.)
	8	EIGHTH DAY (Mon.)
	8	THIS IS THE LIFE (Tues.)
	8	BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
	8	WITH THIS RING (C) (Thurs.)

	8	DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
	10	FOCUS (C)
6:30	2	SUNRISE SEMESTER
	3	TO BE ANNOUNCED (Mon.)
	3	DON TUTTLE (Tues.)
	3	READING WITHOUT LETTERS (Wed.)
	3	CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
	3	ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
	4	RESEARCH PROJECT (C)
	6	S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM (Mon., Tues.)
	10	SUNRISE SEMESTER (C)
6:35	4	SERMONETTE (C)
6:40	8	HEALTH BEAT (Thurs.)
6:50	3	WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55	6	STUDENT SPECTRUM (Wed. - Fri.)
	8	LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES (C)
7:00	2 3	MORNING NEWS (C)
	4 6	THE TODAY SHOW (C)
	7	LISTEN AND LEARN (C)
	8	CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
	10	POPEYE CARTOONS (C)
7:05	11	MORNING REPORT (C)
7:20	11	FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
7:25	4	NEWS (C)
7:27	9	MORNING PRAYER
7:30	7 9	NEWS (C)
	11	POPEYE AND FRIENDS (C)
	13	CONSULTATION (Mon.)
	13	TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
	13	HERALD OF TRUTH (C) (Wed.)
	13	CORNELL REPORT (Thurs.)
	13	SACRED HEART (Fri.)
7:40	2	NEWS (C)
7:45	10	THE GOOD SHIP NEWS (C)
7:50	5	CALL TO PRAYER (C)
8:00	2 3 10	CAPTAIN KANGAROO (C)
	5	YOGI BEAR (C)
	8	NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
	9	STRAIGHT TALK (C)
	13	EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
8:25	4	NEWS (C)
	6	TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT (C)
	13	GREET THE DAY FILM (C)
8:30	4 6	TODAY (C)
	8	CARTOON CARNIVAL (C)
	13	THE DRAGON AND MR. TOAD (Mon.)
	13	THE DOUBLE DECKERS (C) (Tues.)
	13	BULLWINKLE (Wed.)
	13	MAKE A WISH (C) (Thurs.)
	13	HAZEL (C) (Fri.)
	13	BEGINNING GERMAN (Mon., Wed.)
	13	BLACK STUDIES (Tues., Fri.)
	13	CONTINUING EDUCATION (Thurs.)
9:00	2	GALLOPING GOURMET (C)
	3	THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW (C)
	4	NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (C)
	5	THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
	6	PICK-A-SHOW (C)
	7	MORNING MOVIE (C)
	8	THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (C)
	9	THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
	10	DIALING FOR DOLLARS (C)
	11	BACHELOR FATHER
	13	NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
	13 17	SESAME STREET (C)
9:15	3	YOGI BEAR (C)
9:30	2	WOMAN! (C)
	3	THE LUCY SHOW (C)
	4	IT'S YOUR BET (C)
	5	HAZEL (C)
	11	FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
	13	ROMPER ROOM (C)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

- 9:40 11 JACK LaLANNE SHOW (C)
 10:00 2 THE LUCY SHOW
 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE (C)
 5 MORNING MOVIE
 8 CONN-TACT (C)
 9 ROMPER ROOM (C)
 10 THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
 11 THE ROSEY GRIER SHOW (C)
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (C)
 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 10:30 2 10 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 CONCENTRATION (C)
 7 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW
 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
 11 ENCOUNTER (C) (Thurs.)
 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
 13 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 11:00 2 10 FAMILY AFFAIR (C)
 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY (C)
 7 STUMP THE STARS (C)
 8 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (C)
 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
 11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
 11 BOROUGH REPORT (C) (Thurs.)
 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
 11:10 8 ACTION NEWS (C)
 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE (C)
 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (C)
 5 MIDDAY (C)
 7 8 BEWITCHED (C)
 9 MANTRAP (C)
 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
 13 WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 WHERE THE HEART IS (C)
 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT (C)
 4 6 JEOPARDY (C)
 7 8 PASSWORD (C)
 9 NINO (C)
 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
 11 TIME FOR JOYA (Fri.)
 13 AT 12 ON 13 (C)
 12:25 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS (C)
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (C)
 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME (C)
 6 THE DAVID FROST SHOW (C)
 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND (C)
 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING (C)
 12:40 11 TELL ME DR. BROTHERS
 12:55 4 9 NEWS (C)
 1:00 2 PAUL BERNARD, PSYCHIATRIST (C)
 3 THE VIRGINIA GRAHAM SHOW (C)
 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD (C)
 5 FLASHING PHRASE FLICK II
 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN (C)
 8 DONNA REED (C)
 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
 10 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 11 MOVIE FAVORITES (Mon. - Thurs.)
 11 CONTINENTAL MINIATURES (Fri.)
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS (C)
 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH (C)
 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL (C)

- 11 CRAFTS WITH KATY (Fri.)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 2:00 2 3 10 LOVE: MANY SPLENDORED THING
 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (C)
 7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME (C)
 9 CANDID CAMERA (Mon., Wed.)
 9 METS BASEBALL (Tues., Thurs., Fri.)
 13 SCHOOL TELEVISION SERVICE (C)
 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (Fri.)
 17 INSTRUCTIONAL BROADCASTING (C)
 2:25 11 MID-AFTERNOON REPORT (C)
 2:30 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT (C)
 4 6 THE DOCTORS (C)
 7 8 13 THE DATING GAME (C)
 9 WAGON TRAIN (Mon., Wed.)
 11 PATTY DUKE SHOW
 3:00 2 10 THE SECRET STORM (C)
 3 MY THREE SONS (C)
 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD (C)
 5 HAZEL (C)
 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL (C)
 11 THE POPEYE SHOW
 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Mon.)
 3:30 2 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT (C)
 3 THE RANGER STATION (C)
 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE (C)
 5 NEW ZOO REVUE (C)
 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (C)
 11 MAGILLA GORILLA SHOW (C)
 17 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN (Mon.)
 17 ANTIQUES VII (Tues.)
 17 GUITAR WITH FRED NOAD (Wed.)
 17 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW (Thurs.)
 17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
 4:00 2 THE AMATEUR'S GUIDE TO LOVE (C)
 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (C)
 4 SOMERSET (C)
 5 BUGS BUNNY (C)
 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 7 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (C)
 9 GIGANTOR (Mon., Wed.)
 10 THE LUCY SHOW (C)
 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
 13 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
 13 17 SESAME STREET (C)
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (C)
 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
 4 MOVIE FOUR
 5 McHALE'S NAVY
 7 MOVIE
 8 I LOVE LUCY
 9 THRILLER THEATRE (Mon., Wed.)
 10 MR. ED
 11 SUPERMAN
 13 PASSWORD (C)
 4:45 9 KINER'S KORNER (Tues., Thurs., Fri.)
 5:00 5 McHALE'S NAVY (C)
 6 MIKE DOUGLAS (C)
 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
 9 CANDID CAMERA (Tues., Thurs., Fri.)
 10 THE BIG VALLEY (C)
 11 THE MUNSTERS (C)
 13 EYEWITNESS NEWS (C)
 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD (C)
 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES (C)
 8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
 9 SKIPPY (Tues., Thurs., Fri.)
 11 BATMAN
 13 STAR TREK (C)
 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE (C)
 9 SPORTSCLUB (Mon., Wed.)

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A savings account you can withdraw at any time and not lose quarterly interest—that's our Day-of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal Account. Pays a full 5% and if you want to make an unexpected purchase (like an engagement ring) you won't lose a penny of past interest. (And you're going to need every penny!)

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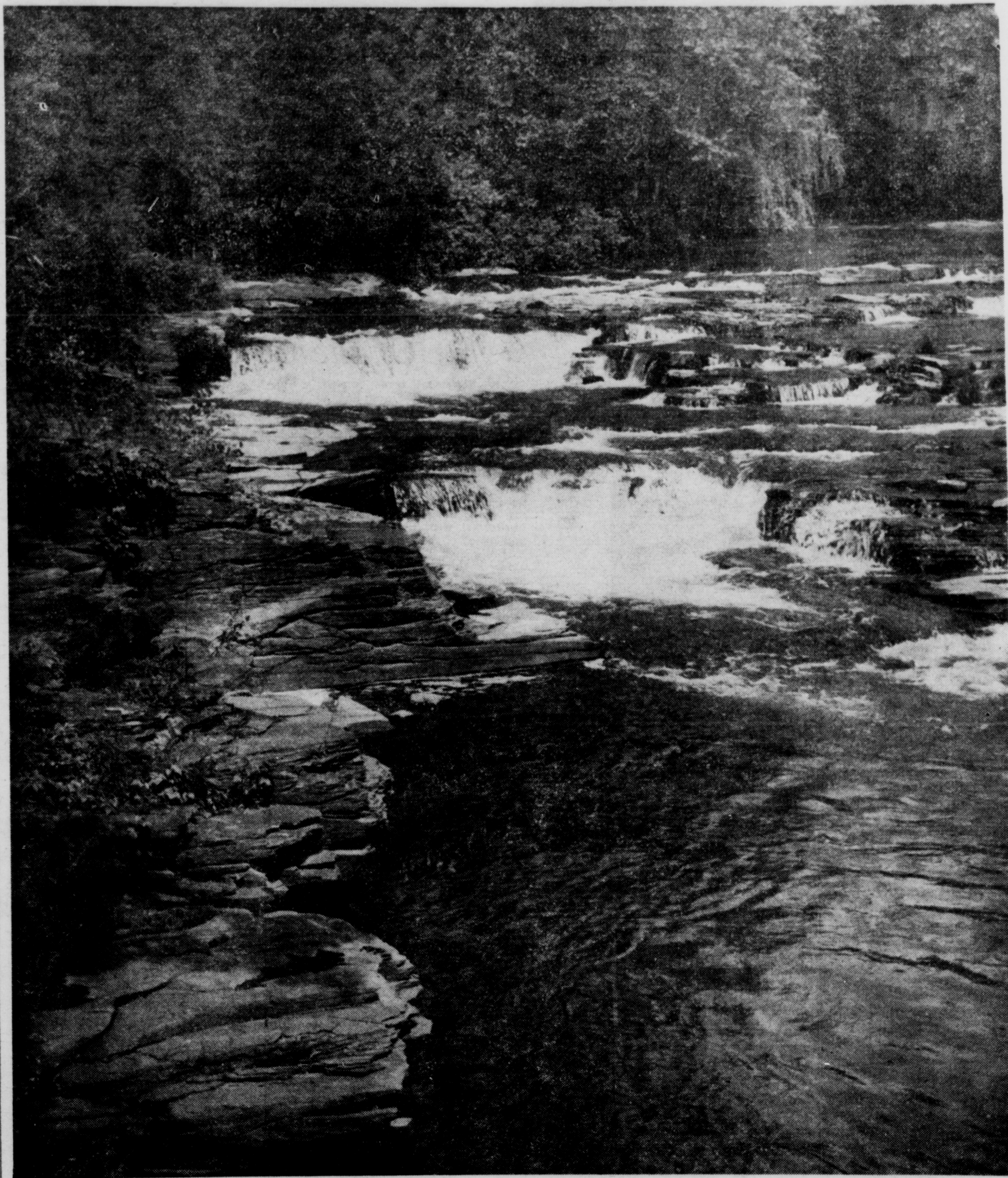

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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972

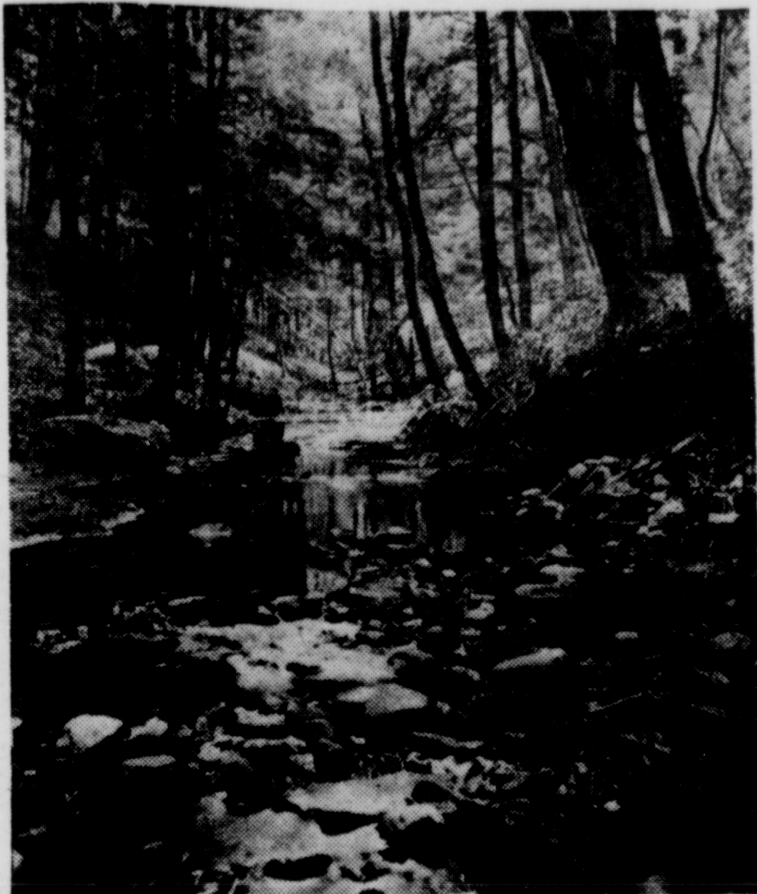


*Not Yet Shaded by Spring's Greenery, the Swift Flowing Rills of the Sawkill
Make Rollicking Music for April's Anglers*

(INSIDE: See "The Trout Streams of the Catskills")



WILLOWEMOC is rated high in quality among trout streams of the southern Catskills by avid anglers.



THE LITTLE BROOKS of the Catskill Preserve offer delight and satisfaction for adventuresome fishermen.

The Trout Streams Of the Catskills

"... the small brook is still fairly full of water and has a rollicking music all its own. The fisherman who goes up such a stream is dropped into the midst of nature during her busiest season. If the trout are not rising, the birds building nests offer diversion. The trees with their half opened leaves are refreshing and man is impressed with the tranquility and peace of nature's world."

Those are the words of an avid angler who seeks out headwater surroundings in the Catskill Mountains each year in late spring. And they are echoed by many who live in these Catskills and many who come from afar to find adventure and enjoyment in out of the way places — and in the little brooks and streams of these mountains that offer delights and satisfaction found nowhere else.

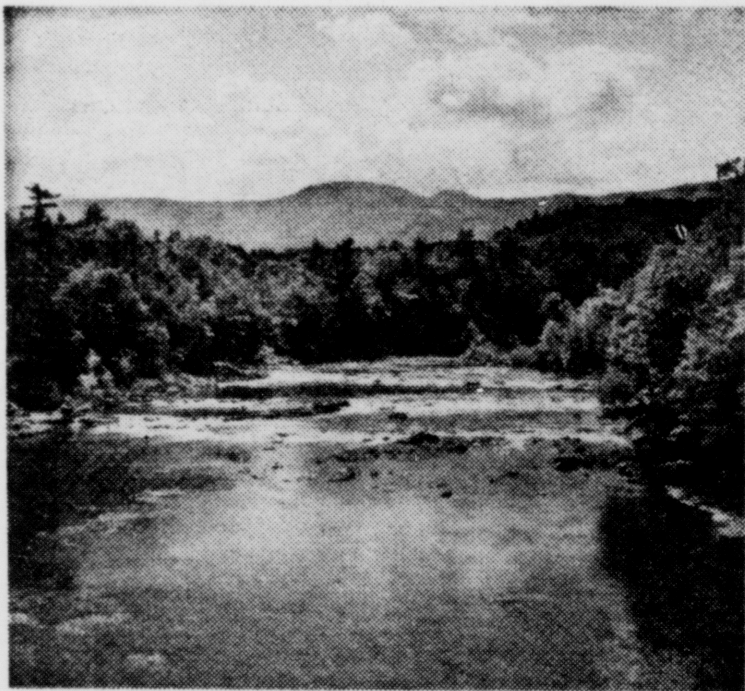
Remote trout waters of our Forest Preserve — the Esopus, Rondout, Neversink, Woodland Valley Creek, and others are considered "matchless" by those who live by flies, bait and lures. Many others have discovered the charm of the Delaware River through the writings of John Burroughs, and the pools and riffles of the Beaver Kill in the works of Henry Van Dyke.

All of which is by way of leading up to an attractive pamphlet that will be invaluable to veteran fishermen who already know the ideal trout stream conditions and deep-cut ravines of the Catskills — and to newcomers who will be seeking out for the first time the swift flowing rills at the base of wilderness peaks.

A available from Outdoor Publications, Ithaca, N.Y. 14851, the booklet is titled "Guide to Trout Streams in the Catskill Mountains;" tells you everything you need to know about fishing and where to find the finest streams in Ulster, Greene, Sullivan and Delaware counties.

Also available from the same firm is a poster-size fishing map showing over 1,000 miles of mountain streams and 30,000 acres in ponds, lakes, and reservoirs for public fishing — and pinpointing some 30 fishing "hot spots."

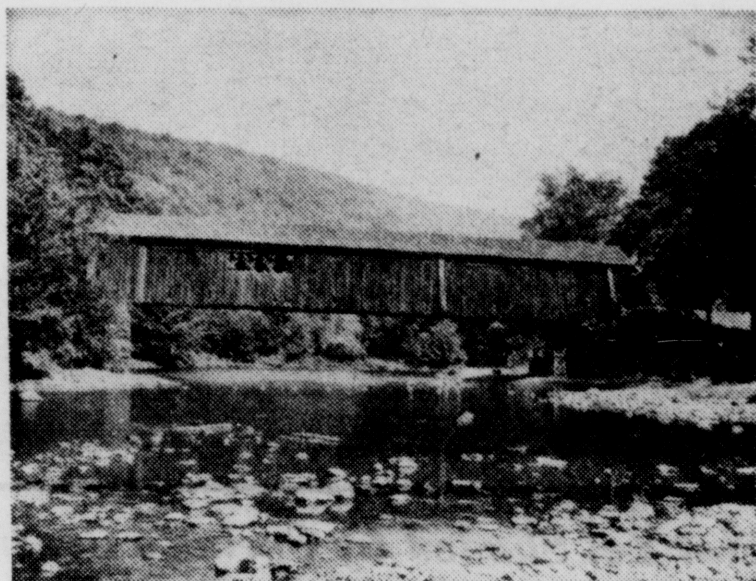
If, from April 1 to Sept. 30, you are one who seeks the brook, brown or rainbow, and are lured to the Esopus, Catskill, Beaver Kill, Willowemoc, Delaware, Schoharie or Rondout, here is one of the best sources of information available on the brooks and rills of our mountainous escarpments... worthy waters, one and all.



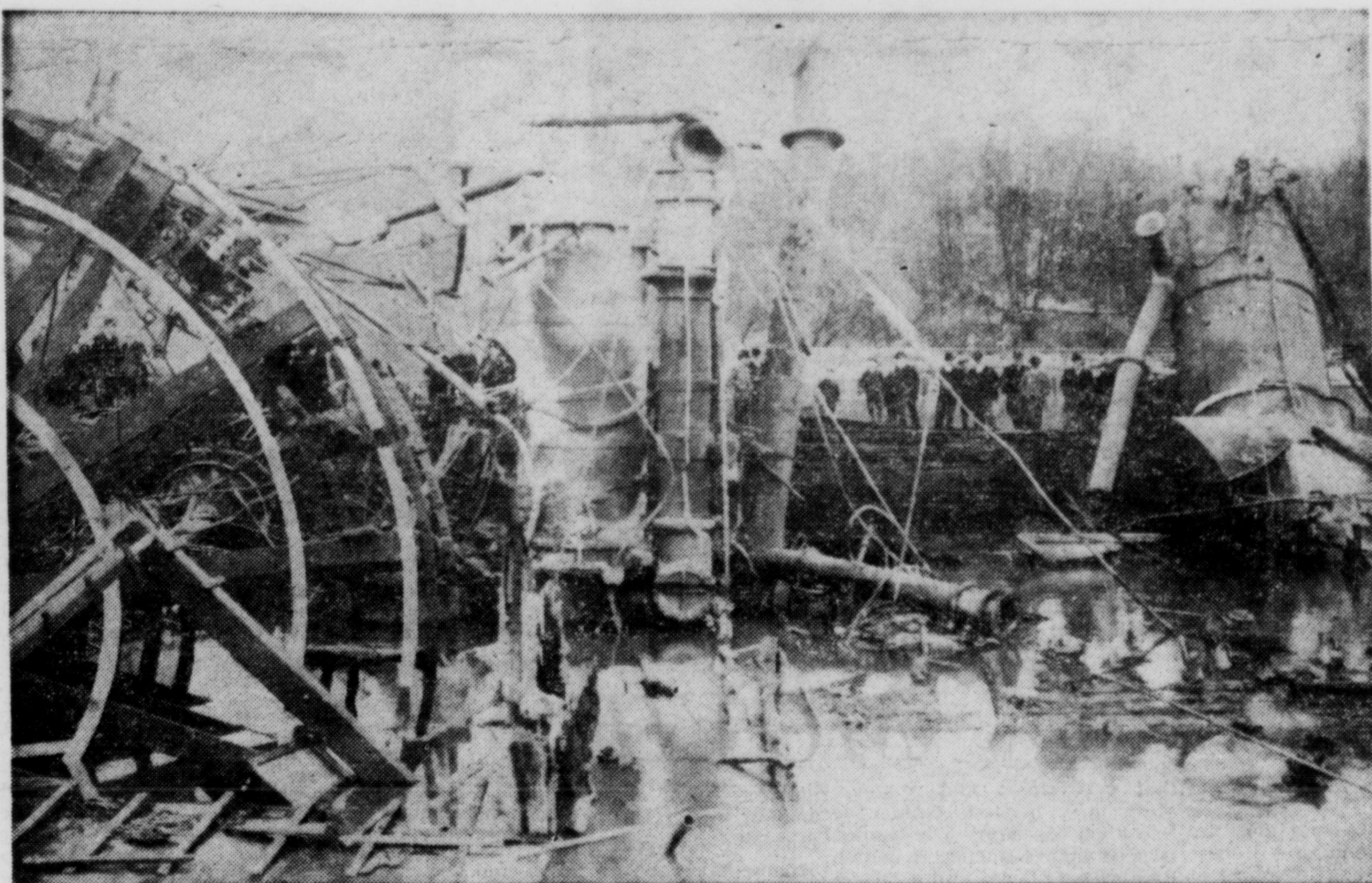
CATSKILL MOUNTAIN streams provide quiet, uncrowded trout fishing at its best.



THE MAIN STREAMS of the Catskills are often fished hard close to towns and highways in April and early May.



BEAVERKILL PUBLIC CAMPSITE is one of the most popular headquarters for trout fishermen trying their luck in our streams. (All photos from "Guide to Trout Streams in the Catskill Mountains," Outdoor Publications, Ithaca)



THE ONCE ELEGANT STEAMBOAT, the "City of Troy," is no more in this photograph taken the morning following the fire that demolished her. Virtually nothing remained of the "Troy" except her paddle wheels and the metal of her engine and boilers.

The Burning of the 'City of Troy'

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON.

In General Grant's last term as President, the Citizens' Steamboat Company of Troy built a new and elegant steamboat called the "City of Troy." She was launched to take the place of the steamboat "Sunnyside," sunk the previous fall in the ice at West Park.

The "City of Troy" was an overnight steamer designed for the New York to Troy run and made her first trip on June 15, 1876. The following year, the Citizens' Line brought out a sister steamboat named "Saratoga" — and for 30 years these two steamboats provided overnight passenger and freight service to the collar city of the upper Hudson.

The "City of Troy" and "Saratoga" partnership was to come to an abrupt end the evening of April 5, 1907 — 65 years ago last Wednesday. On that fateful evening on her regular up trip, the "City of Troy" caught fire and was totally destroyed alongside a dock at Dobbs Ferry.

The Last Trip

At the time of her last trip, Charles Bruder of Schodack Landing was the captain, William Van Woert of Athens was first pilot and William Fairbrother of Port Ewen was chief engineer. On that April night in 1907, the steamer left her pier as usual at 6:15 p.m.

She had on board 90 passengers and a good load of freight.

Going north through the crowded New York harbor, both pilots and the captain were in the "City of Troy's" pilot house. After the steamer passed Fort Washington Point, First Pilot Van Woert retired to his room in the pilot house block to sleep. As was the custom, he would rest until Poughkeepsie was reached — it being the half way mark — and then he would take over until the steamboat arrived at Troy.

The fire was first discovered on the freight deck forward about 7:30 p.m. when the steamer was off the northern end of the Palisades. In those days whenever an accident occurred, the Steamboat Inspectors would make an investigation, somewhat similar to today's investigations of commercial airplane accidents by Civil Aeronautics Board inspectors. The late Robert Fairbrother of Port Ewen, son of the "City of Troy's" chief engineer, gave me his father's copy of the findings of the investigation — and the report gives an excellent account of what occurred.

The decision of the investigation was "That there is no cause of action against any of the officers for failure to do their duty. Captain Bruder deserves great credit for the

good judgment used in placing his steamer alongside of the first dock he could reach after the fire was discovered, and the fight made by himself, officers and crew to save the vessel."

'Splendid Conduct'

Under remarks, the report states, "The Supervising Inspector of the 2nd District considers the conduct of the Captain, officers and crew of this trying occasion, so splendid, that he gives below further details in the hope that these examples may stimulate others to do as well.

"The Captain, Charles H. Bruder, being told of the fire, went to the place where it appeared to be and found two streams already playing on the fire — and men cutting a hole in the deck above.

"He woke up the first pilot and told him to make a good dock at Dobbs Ferry. He then went back to the fire and had some cargo shifted, so they could cut another hole in the deck above it.

"He approved the Engineer's suggestion to get out the gang plank while they could see. He approved the Purser's arrangements for calling the passengers and having them ready to land when he gave the word.

Last to Leave

"While the passengers were being landed the Captain was

fighting the fire forward. He was the last man to leave the forward end of the boat.

"The first pilot, William Van Woert, being called by the Captain, went to the pilot house and headed the steamer, then off the Palisades, for the east shore. He conferred with the second pilot, Mr. Bundy, and decided to make Gould's Dock, because there are no buildings there to which the fire might spread.

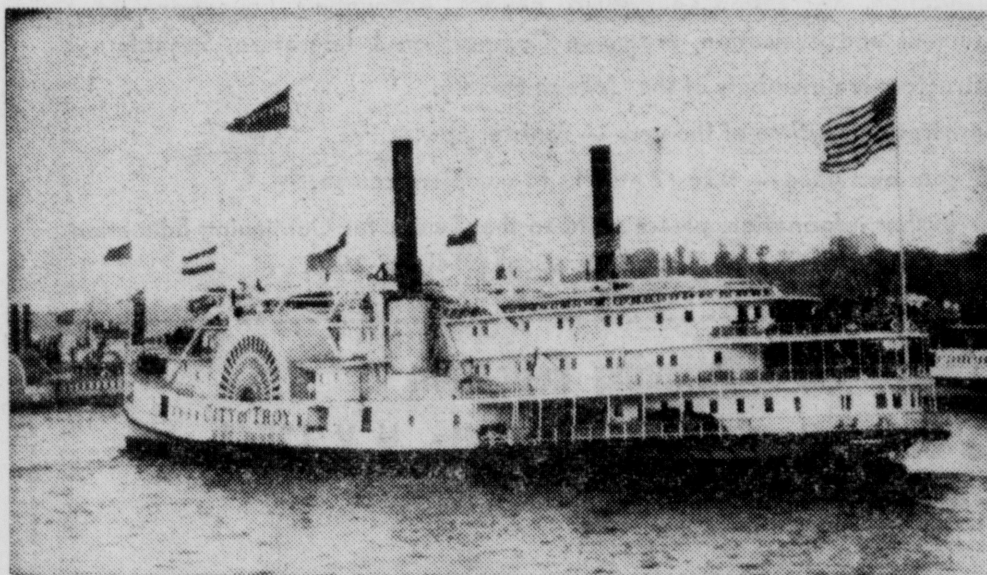
"The pilots and quartermaster fought the fire forward after the steamer was made fast, until they were ordered ashore. They had then to climb down outside and walk ashore on one of the mooring hawsers by the aid of a line thrown to them.

"The Chief Engineer, W. R. Fairbrother, when the fire was reported and he was told that the mate had one stream already going, gave additional steam to both pumps, and in five minutes there were three streams. Shortly afterwards there were seven streams at work.

Outside Line of Duty

"While he does not mention it, the Captain acted on Mr. Fairbrother's suggestion about the gang plank, and other officers testify to his rendering valuable assistance outside of his regular duty.

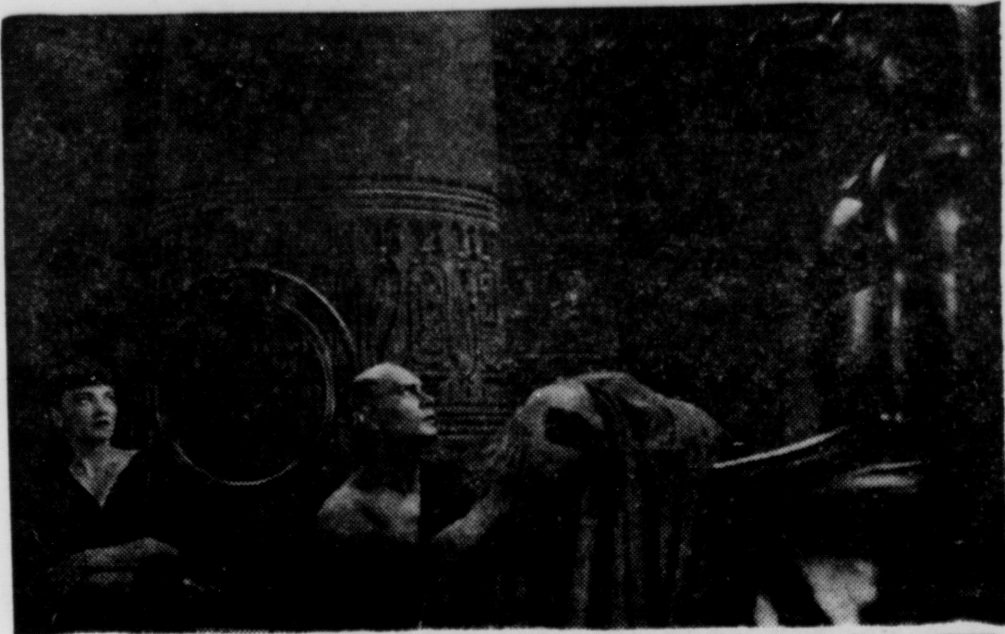
(Continued on Page 5)



FLAGS FLYING, the "City of Troy" is shown in a photo taken in New York harbor during the marine welcome honoring Admiral George Dewey after his Spanish-American War victory at Manila Bay.



WRECK of the "City of Troy" shows up even more starkly in this old post card picture. Photo adorning card was also taken on the morning following the fire; again highlights the twisted metal and half submerged paddle wheel in grotesque contrasts.



ANNE BAXTER and YUL BRYNNER appear in this scene from "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS." The biblical film, one of Cecil B. DeMille's classics, is back for a rerun during this Easter season at Kingston's Community Theatre, running through April 17.



ROBERT REDFORD gives every indication of being a cool crook in this scene from "THE HOT ROCK." But he and his cohorts manage to botch up a jewel robbery several times in the gem caper film. Now showing at both the local Sunset Drive-In, and the Hyde Park Drive-In.

MOVIES

The Hot Rock

Take two of today's most in-demand young actors — Robert Redford and George Segal. Add a script by Academy Award winner William Goldman (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid). Season with the extraordinary talents of Zero Mostel. Leaven with a duo of the brightest of comedic newcomers — Ron Leibman and Paul Sand. Spice up with feminine flavoring in the pretty young actress — Topo Swope. Mix and stir under the expert directorial hand of Peter Yates, who gave us "Bullitt."

Presto! You've got "The Hot Rock" — the comedy-thrill caper now showing at both Kingston's Sunset Drive-In and the Hyde Park Drive-In.

A funny misadventure about a quartet of jewel thieves in search of an elusive diamond, the movie turns the tables on the typical plot of most films of the type.

Four Big Heists

For example, instead of having its harried protagonists master-minding a jail-break out, the "heroes" of this movie break into prison. The film blasts off with the big heist and then races on to three more, each one more ingenious than the preceding.

It could well be the caper movie to end all caper movies. Redford is fine as a meticulous ex-con conniver, and Segal is funny and enjoyable as Bedford's lockpicking expert of a brother-in-law.

One of the best scenes is a daring helicopter ride deep amid the canyons and towers of New York City's skyline. It adds to the thrills and comedy in this tale of a huge diamond

that gets stolen and re-stolen after it's heisted from the Brooklyn Museum. The copter is used in a sequence in which Redford and Segal and a henchman attack a police precinct to rescue an accomplice and get the diamond.

Sometimes a Great Notion

There's superlative entertainment value in "Notion," the admirable film now featured at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In.

Make no mistake about it, dear hearts and gentle people, this is OUR kind of movie. And since we've read and reread the Ken Kesey novel from which it was adapted, we're delighted to report that Hollywood has done well by the original. With incredible scenery and some of the finest performances of the decade, "Notion" takes us into the lumbering wilds of Oregon via those excellent professionals, Henry Fonda and Paul Newman.

Father Fonda and son Paul make up part of an old-style dynasty that is the stuff of legend and folklore. They act up a storm, as do Michael Sarrazin and Richard Jaeckel, also members of this clan of long-time, independent lumbermen who insist on fulfilling their logging contract come hell, high water or townwide strike.

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motto, "Never give an inch," and an inch is never given as grizzled old pop, sons and nephew take on the union and the whole town. Fighting sabotage, the clansmen make their problems credible and realistic; score too, in giving us an understanding of how woodsmen feel about their craft and environment.

The acting is fabulous all the way through, and one scene involving Newman and Jaeckel is among the finest and most moving ever filmed. A great movie that does Hollywood and director Newman proud — and one that almost makes you want to pull up stakes and head for that gorgeous Oregon scenery.

Ten Commandments

Considered one of the all-time great family entertainment films, this Cecil B. DeMille classic is back for a rerun during the Easter holiday season currently at Kingston's Community Theatre. Based on ancient scriptures and biblical

lore, it is filled with spectacular scenes, including the most spectacular of all — the parting of the Red Sea. In Technicolor, its all-star cast includes such big names as Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Edward G. Robinson, Anne Baxter and Debra Paget, and hundreds upon hundreds of extras.

Other Choices

THE HOSPITAL. Held over for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre, this movie takes viewers behind the scenes in a big city hospital for a realistic look at white-coated doctors and their mode of operation. George C. Scott stars; gives an excellent performance for which he's earned yet another Oscar nomination. Gripping and sometimes startling, the dialogue by scripter Paddy Chayefsky is superlative.

THE DETECTIVE. Frank Sinatra and Lee Remick star in this tale that often has an authentic ring as it probes

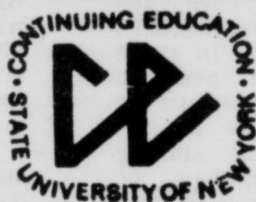
police melodrama confronting a New York City cop on the way up. On the double bill currently at the local Sunset Drive-In, "Detective" offers lots of tough talk and some frank treatment of a homosexual murder case. Not for the squeamish, it's a rerun with crackling good performances by Sinatra, Jack Klugman and Ralph Meeker.

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS.

Two fine actresses, Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson, give force and substance to this historical film, now playing a first run in the area at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre. Miss Redgrave is a regal, passionate Mary, and Miss Jackson is a cunning, complex Elizabeth.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME. On the double bill at Poughkeepsie's Overlook Drive-In, Clint Eastwood plays a California disc jockey who encounters troublesome problems when he dates a fan and frequent caller-in for requests to his radio show.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



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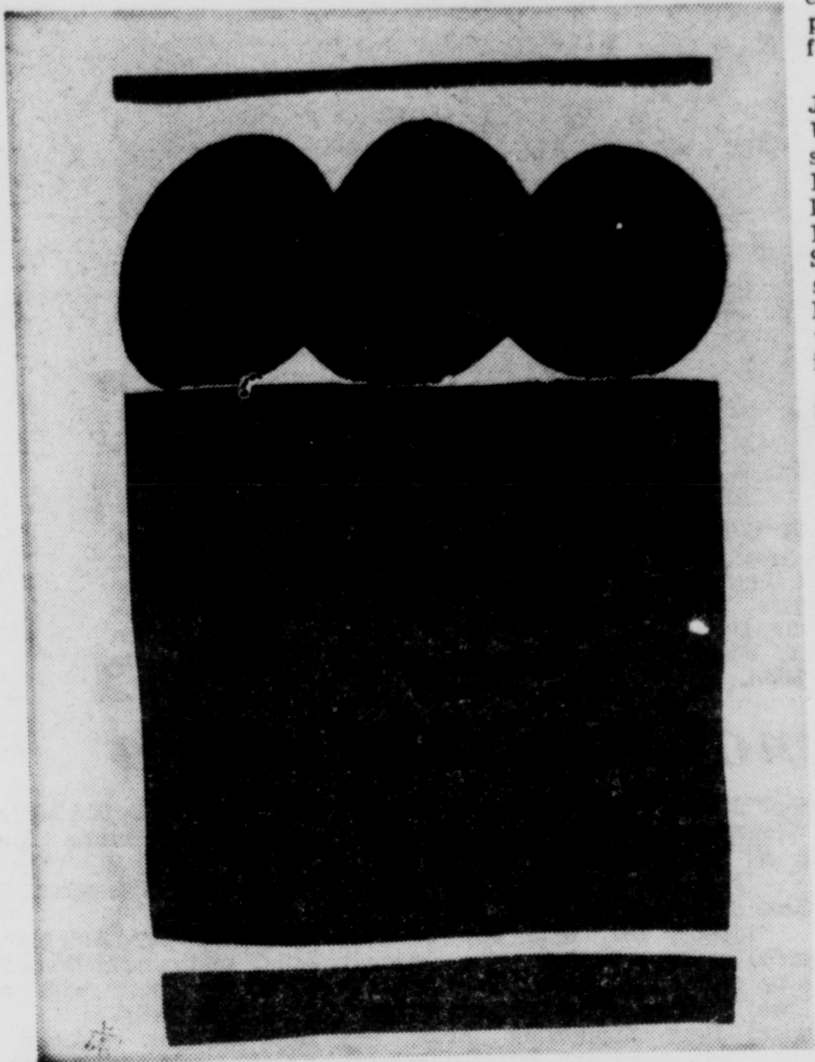
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For Special Members Limited Edition Print

WOODSTOCK Entitled "Umeboshi," and achieves a muted synthesis of the walls of a lucky few artist, only 100 of the three-color a striking decoration for any residences is the 1972 annual silk-screen prints are available. home. Considered a collector's item, Artist Uehara created the print, by commission of the Association, this past winter in the WAA's own graphics workshop in its gallery building. She is an etching instructor there; has worked to revitalize and encourage the unusual on-premise opportunities at WAA for local efforts in graphics.

Born in California, of Japanese parents, Carole Uehara studied at Pratt Institute, where she earned her B.A., and at the Art Students League, painting with Richard Lindner, Richard Bove and Stephen Greene. She has also studied print-making with Fritz Eichenberg, and has shown her work in galleries and museums in New York and New England. A member of WAA's executive board, she is married to frame-maker Eric Brugnoli of Robin Frames, Woodstock; has lived in the art colony eight years.

To acquire the limited-edition print, one need only join WAA as a sustaining or patron member. For further information on membership dues in these special categories, or to see the print offered — contact Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker Street, Woodstock.



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The Burning of The

(Continued From Page 3)

"The Purser, Charles G. Ambler, when notified of the fire, saw that the fire extinguishers were being properly used, and then went about among the passengers quieting them.

"When the boat was made fast, he took his passenger list and went to each room telling the passengers to dress and get ready to go ashore with their baggage.

"He then reported to the Captain, who told him to wait orders before having the passengers landed. He then made a second round of the rooms.

All Passengers Ashore..

"When the gang plank was ready, lights were placed all along to the dock, and the Purser and freight clerk, Mr. Greenman, assisted the passengers ashore.

"Afterwards, Mr. Ambler went all around aft calling "All ashore," got his way bill from his office and, with the steward and three porters who were assisting him, started to go ashore. The smoke was too thick and they got out a small boat and rowed ashore, taking with them a passenger who had not heard the last call.

"The testimony of the mate,

Mr. Egnor, was not taken, but the Captain says the mate had two streams of water playing on the fire by the time he got there and men cutting a hole in the deck.

"All testimony shows that he put his men at work immediately and maintained good discipline. His efficiency is demonstrated by the work done.

Copies Were Sent

"A copy of this bulletin will be sent to the Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and to the Supervising Inspector General, as well as to the Associations of the Masters, Mates and Pilots and Marine Engineers in Albany and New York."

Bulletin No. 56, as the report was titled, was signed by Captain Ira Harris, Supervising Inspector, 2nd District. And so ended the career of the steamboat "City of Troy" on the Hudson River

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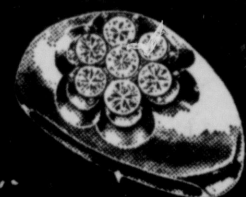
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"THE LITTLE TRAMP" is returning to Hollywood as guest of honor at tomorrow night's Academy Awards presentations. Now 83, Charlie Chaplin will receive an honorary Oscar. In this scene from the "The Gold Rush," he wears his customary tramp's outfit, bowler hat and cane, making a comically incongruous figure among the film's fur-coated mining types.



WHAT WOULD AN OSCARS SHOW be without Bob Hope? This year we'll find out. Longtime tradition will be broken, since Hope will not appear, due to a conflict in television sponsors. Instead, the show will feature such emcees as Sammy Davis Jr., Alan King, Jack Lemmon and Helen Hayes, when it airs tomorrow, April 10 on night time television.

Oscar's '72 Accent on Glamor and Nostalgia

"The Little Tramp" is returning to the Hollywood he helped make famous. But he'll find the town has changed since he left decades ago, with some studios entirely gone — along with those large rosters of contract stars of olden days.

Charlie Chaplin, 83, will be the guest of honor when the 44th awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are given at the Los Angeles Music Center this Monday, April 10. He'll be handed an honorary Oscar for "the incalculable effect he has had in making motion pictures the art form of this century."

That makes this year's Academy Awards a natural to concentrate on the past. And the accent tomorrow evening will be on glamor and nostalgia — starting with a big production number called "Lights Camera

Action," and followed by a film about Chaplin.

Tradition Broken

Longtime tradition will be broken, however, since Bob Hope will not appear, due to a conflict in TV sponsors. The show will feature such emcees as Sammy Davis, Alan King, Jack Lemmon and Helen Hayes.

But the central attraction of the Oscar telecast still remains the awards themselves. Each year brings more suspense, since cinch winners are rare these days. That makes the predictor's work no cinch either, but predict we must, so

Best Picture — Because of its violence and sex, we're eliminating "A Clockwork Orange." "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Nicholas and Alexandra" also seem unlikely to win. That leaves "The Last Picture Show"

and "The French Connection" Jackson, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," and Janet Suzman, "Nicholas and Alexandra." Miss Jackson won last year, so we doubt her chances again, and doubt, too, that any of the English ladies are strong contenders.

Tempo's Choice: "The Last Picture Show."

Best Actor — Last year's winner, George C. Scott, is up for "The Hospital," but we don't think he can win twice in a row. And while Walter Matthau was lovable in "Kotch" and Topol winsome in "Fiddler on the Roof," neither gets our vote. Peter Finch was superlative but distasteful in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Tempo's Choice: Gene Hackman for his role as the relentless cop of "The French Connection."

Best Actress

Best Actress — Jane Fonda, who starred as a call girl in "Klute," faces four British actresses: Julie Christie, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller;" Vanessa Redgrave, "Mary, Queen of Scots;" Glenda

Jackson, "Sunday, Bloody Sunday;" and Janet Suzman, "Nicholas and Alexandra." Miss Jackson won last year, so we doubt her chances again, and doubt, too, that any of the English ladies are strong contenders.

Tempo's Choice: Jane Fonda.

Best Supporting Actor — Contenders are Jeff Bridges of "The Last Picture Show;" Leonard Frey, "Fiddler on the Roof;" Richard Jaeckel, "Sometimes a Great Notion;" Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show;" Roy Scheider, "The French Connection."

Tempo's Choice: Ben Johnson, a sentimental favorite because of his many, many film Westerns.

Best Supporting Actress — Almost unpredictable race between Ellen Burstyn, "The Last Picture Show;" Barbara Harris, "Who Is Harry Kellerman, and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things

About Me?;" Cloris Leachman, "The Last Picture Show;" Margaret Leighton, "The Go-Between;" Ann-Margret, "Carnal Knowledge."

Tempo's Choice: Ann-Margret, another sentimental favorite as the singer-dancer who made good dramatically.

Best Director — Again it's race between "The French Connection," directed by William Friedkin, and "The Last Picture Show," directed by Peter Bogdanovich — at least in our opinion. We simply don't see a winner from this trio: Stanley Kubrick for "A Clockwork Orange," Norman Jewison for "Fiddler on the Roof," and John Schlesinger for "Sunday, Bloody Sunday."

Tempo's Choice: Peter Bogdanovich, our sentimental favorite since he's Kingston born, young and tremendously talented as both a director and writer.

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



IF THE ACADEMY AWARDS were once a popularity contest, with Oscars going to the wealthiest, most influential and best party-givers, that day is over. The Oscars in recent years have been voted almost wholly on merit. Most likely to win the award this year for best actress is Jane Fonda for her performance in "Klute." And Jane is about as popular with Hollywood establishmentarians as a resurgence of the Visigoths. (UPI PHOTO)



GLENDIA JACKSON, shown here as the young Elizabeth for her current TV role in the "Elizabeth R" series, starred in a totally modern role in "SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY," the film which earned her an Oscar nomination for the second straight year. Last year's winner, she is given only a slim chance to repeat this year.



GEORGE C. SCOTT as "Patton," the role that won him an Oscar last year. Nominated again in '72 for his excellent performance in "The Hospital," he is expected to lose out this time around to Gene Hackman, the relentless cop of "The French Connection."

Felicitous Folkmusic Of Happy and Artie In Benefit Concert



HAPPY (TOP) AND ARTIE TRAUM AT HOME IN WOODSTOCK

BOICEVILLE, equally adept on guitar and Happy music. Music of vocals, and their folk and blues beautiful craftsmanship. That's the music of Happy and Artie Traum, two of Woodstock's along with their neighbors . . . Bob Dylan and The Band.

Living in Woodstock, as they do, their life is influenced by their music almost as much as their life is influenced by their music. And the influences have worked well — each to the other — since critics have acclaimed musical talents — praised their lyrics as intricate and picturesque.

Now the brothers Traum, whose albums are much in demand, will appear in a concert to benefit that most worthy and deserving-of-support cause, the American Field Service International Scholarship Fund of Ontario Central School District. Their appearance is set for Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Ontario High School Auditorium, Boiceville.

Makes You Hum

If you have heard the Traums before, you know their music makes you hum along. And if you have not listened to them in live performance, here's your opportunity to hear music you've never heard before — music that is some very basic part of your memory.

Superlative talents, Happy and Artie Traum are part of that charisma laden era of felicitous folkmusic. Both are

They have recorded albums to critical success; toured the concert, TV and radio circuits; made music as a team and as solo artists. Few musicians today possess the artful fingers and vocal stylings of the Traums, or the composing ability.

Of late, due to the success of their albums (the latest is "Double Back," Capitol ST-799), they have been seen rarely locally. Constantly sought by festivals and clubs, all of which invariably invite them back; busy with television demands; frequently on tour, they are often far from Woodstock and Ulster County.

A Rare Chance

The April 28 concert at Ontario, then, offers area audiences a rare chance to enjoy what audiences elsewhere have found delightful. So, better reserve your tickets now (all proceeds will go to scholarship fund monies for two students studying at home and abroad).

Seats are priced at \$2.50 for everyone; are available at Twine's Catskill Book Shop and Anderson's Hardware in Woodstock. Tickets are also offered through AFS committee members: Mrs. George Holzmänn, Mrs. Ted Brooks, Mrs. J.G. Crost and Mrs. C. Weidman.

'Rite of Spring' Premiere to Debut With May's Flowers As a Campus Event

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre will perform Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" on Friday, May 5 at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College, President George B. Erbstein announced today.

It will be the premier production of this work by an American ballet company and will be a feature of a three-day College-wide Symposium on "Mankind's Problems in the Seventies."

The performance will feature 85 musicians and 60 dancers and has been made possible by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Thaddeus Gesek, an associate professor of Drama at Vassar College, will design the set. A parent member of the United Scenic Artists of America since 1959, he has designed numerous major productions of the Vassar Experimental Theatre.

In the summer of 1962, his scenic designs of European influence were exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and one of the designs was acquired for the Museum's permanent collection. Later the exhibition toured colleges and museums in Massachusetts.

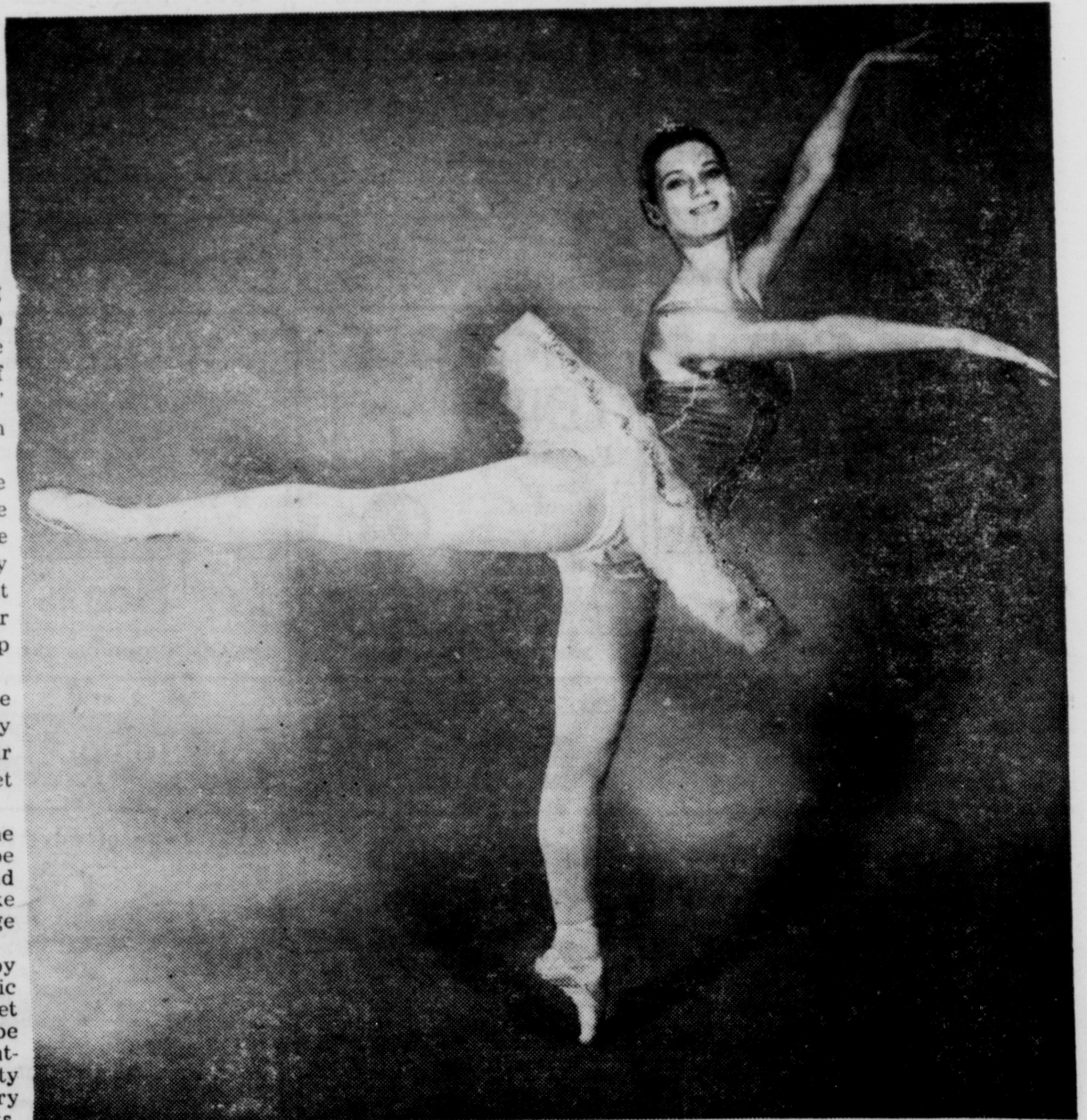
"It is a rare and exciting opportunity for the College to be able to present this premiere production of the 'Rite of Spring' for our community," said Dr. Erbstein, "as an outstanding cultural event."

In addition to performing the "Rite of Spring", the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic also will present Act II of "Swan Lake" by Peter Tchiakovsky at the workshop program on the Ulster campus.

Claude Monteux is the director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, while Tom Adair is the Poughkeepsie Ballet Company director.

Dr. Erbstein says he feels the College-wide Symposium will be one of the most interesting and stimulating events ever to take place on the Stone Ridge campus.

In addition to the program by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Poughkeepsie ballet Theatre, there also will be appearances by many outstanding people from a variety of fields ranging from poetry to biology and civil rights. Included will be individual lecture-discussions, groups, panels, debates, study groups and workshops.



SUE McGRATH of Poughkeepsie will be one of the featured dancers in Igor Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" to be presented by Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre on May 5 at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

Contributing Editor Of Newsweek Speaker At UCCC Festival

STONE RIDGE
Joseph Morgenstern, contributing editor of Newsweek Magazine, will be guest speaker Saturday, May 6, at Ulster County Community College, for the Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival.

The day-long Festival, hosted for the first time by UCCC, will highlight a three-day college-wide symposium on "Mankind's Problems in the Seventies." Local arrangements for the Saturday program are being handled by Professors Rhoda Mones and Helene Lehtinen of the Speech Department.

At the Festival students from some 10 two-year colleges in southern New York State and northern New Jersey will present individual oral interpretation programs in Readers Theatre. The goal is not competition, but an informal exchange of ideas and techniques. The public is invited to attend all or part of the program to begin at 10 a.m.

Up the Ladder

Morgenstern joined Newsweek as a feature writer in 1966. Later that year he was named associate editor in charge of the Movie Department; penned many excellent film reviews. In

1969 he was promoted to general editor, and in 1970 he advanced to contributing editor.

In that position, he currently writes cover stories and major reports. Recent examples were: "The New Face of Adoption," "TV's All in the Family," a review of Walt Disney's World, "What Hath Disney Wrought!" and "The New Violence," dealing with the current controversy in television and movies.

Before joining Newsweek, Morgenstern was a writer-producer with National Educational Television in 1964, and for five years before that, a reporter-critic in the Drama Department of the New York Herald Tribune. From 1956 to 1958 he was a correspondent in the New York Times' Geneva Bureau and in May, 1958, he was transferred to their Paris office.

A native of New York City, Morgenstern was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Lehigh University in 1953 with a B.A. degree in English literature. He has done free lance writing and contributed to numerous national publications. Morgenstern and his wife, actress Piper Laurie, maintain homes in New York City and Woodstock.



JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
(Newsweek photo by Bernard Gotfryd)

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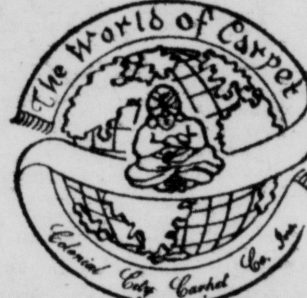
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KATHY CHALFANT IS "MAJOR BARBARA"

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WOODSTOCK a soul in the East End of London can resist her determined missionizing. Her faith has never been shaken until she is confronted with momentary disillusion and her father's offer of a new and even greater challenge.

Kathy Chalfant says of her background in theatre: "Stagestruck at seven, or thereabouts, I've never been far from a theatre except for four years at Stanford University where I studied ancient Greek and met my husband Henry who was studying Greek, too — he has since turned to

sculpture. We've lived in San Francisco, Barcelona and Rome since then where Henry sculpted and I have studied theatre in between children and plane trips. In San Francisco I appeared with the Bedini City of Hope Players in "Curious Savage" and "Night Must Fall." Before college I worked in various capacities in community theatre in plays ranging from "Blythe Spirit" to "Hedda Gabler." We came to Woodstock just a year ago still sculpting and acting. I've been working with PAW almost since our arrival, most recently as assistant director for "The Death of Albert Engländer." Last summer I appeared in Holly Beye's trilogy "Late for Oblivion" at the Cubiculo in New York."

At the time director Callahan was casting "Major Barbara," Kathy was expecting another child. She read a perfect Barbara. The director gambled that before the play opened, Kathy would have become the mother of two. Obliging, on March 19, Kathy came through with a sister, Andromache, for her son David. Rehearsals are once more in high gear for the opening of "Major Barbara" on April 21 at Woodstock's Town Hall.

Best Sellers

Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly
FICTION

The Winds of War — Herman Wouk
Wheels — Arthur Hailey
The Day of the Jackal — Frederick Forsyth
The Exorcist — William P. Blatty
Rabbit Redux — John Updike
Message From Malaga — Helen MacInnes
Our Gang — Philip Roth
The Betsy — Harold Robbins
Bear Island — Alistair MacLean
Nemesis — Agatha Christie
NONFICTION
Eleanor and Franklin — Joseph P. Lash
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Junior Miss Pageant

The 15th annual America's Junior Miss Pageant will be aired on NBC from Mobile, Ala., on May 9. Ed McMahon will be master of ceremonies.

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Flying Saucers Real Says Local Speaker

T-NINE

STONE RIDGE "Flying Saucers Are Real" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist, at 1:40 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The program, planned for the John C. Quimby Auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall, is being sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the college. The event is open to the public and admission is free.

After 13 years of study and investigation, Friedman is convinced the Earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles from outer space.

His talk will show why he has become convinced and will include data from scientific UFO studies, misconceptions about UFO's, the feasibility of travel to the stars, humanoids, the arguments of the educated non-believers, and the inadequacy of the "Condon report."

UFO Slides

The lecture will be illustrated with slides of UFO's from all over the world, and will be followed by a question-answer session.

Friedman is a space age

Rosemary's 'Mother'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rosemary Murphy will co-star with Patty Duke in Universal's "You'll Like My Mother" filming on location in Duluth, Minn.

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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

There's a wee bit of Italia out Ulster Avenue Mall way. It's Casa Dina Restaurant and it's made-to-order for those who make Italian food a habit.

Operated by Frank (Butchie) Guido, the restaurant is brand new on the 9-W scene; in fact, last Saturday was even a "first-nighter" for Sandy . . . and she's the waitress!

Evidently, Frank likes any color as long as it's RED. Underfoot, a la windows, even the menus are a toreador's delight. A main focal point of

POTPOURRI

stucco walls is canvas of Isle of Capri-type harbor — the painting's almost a block long. Prices at Casa Dina are more than reasonable. Dinners include Manicotti, Lasagna, Ravioli, Veal Parmigiana, Steak, Chicken Caccitore, Shrimp a la Marinara, Sausage and Peppers.

For pizza-patrons, there's considerable choices from cheese, pepperoni and meatball to mushroom, anchovy and special combinations. All orders — dinners included — may be taken out.

Casa Dina translated on Anglais means Home of Dina — named for Frank's tiny daughter Dina. And if that isn't love, it'll do 'til he christens a bank after her!

by Jaycees and Jayncees. The weather was "eggscceptionally" great. We knew it was finally spring; we heard a robin coughin'.

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CATERING

Speakin' of Ulster Avenue Mall, Ulster Hose Company No. 5 held a dance at the firehouse one recent Saturday — the first of what promises to become a monthly event. Tho members battled-a-blaze 'til 3 that same morning, it didn't seem to dampen spirits. Well over 100 persons attended includin' guests from Schenectady and Latham.

Chairman Calvin Swart escorted his better-half who, at one time, must've had a sub-conscious yen to be a teacher; at least she gave birth to three R's: Roger, Ronald, Richard.

When Auxiliary served those temptin' cheeseburgers, hamburgers and ham 'n cheese sandwiches, it must've been rough on Mrs. S.' daughter-in-law Mrs. Roger Swart; she's an Appetite-Control instructor!

Modjeska Sign Studio was well represented; one gal wore foot-long paper bags over each ear — rather rabbit-ear antenna effect? One could tell she was in an Easter mood.

It was practically share-the-chair night at Salvucci's one recent Saturday. If you didn't have a reservation, forget it!

Dr. Sidney Wolff was there and, since his stay in hospital, he's lookin' fit-as-a-third-set-of-molars. Ginny and Hank Stingel (no kin to Casey) had a cozy table for two and were quite occupied (with each other). Alice McCormack, Jean Keator, Barbara Short made up a FEMALE Big Triumvirate. Elaine and Lou Siller were also on hand; so were Martha and Eddie Minasian.

A table for 12 had more than its share of cut-ups. It was a "Coffee Club" which goes out-on-the-town when kitty say "NOW." One gal was such a kibitzer, she resorted to droppin' ice cubes down the decollete of fellow guest. But then, every crowd has at least one Yo-Yo!

Oodles of kiddies and grownups at Forsyth Park Saturday for egg hunt sponsored

334 Qualified

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A total of 334 foreign and domestic movies qualified in 1971 for Academy Award consideration among feature length films.

Filmed on Farm

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elia Kazan directed his newest movie, "The Visitors" starring Patrick McVey, on his own Connecticut farm.

Don Murray Added

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don Murray has been added to the cast of "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" starring Roddy McDowall.

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The Daily Freeman

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It Pays to Advertise
In The Daily Freeman

Hand Me Down Things



By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

IT HAS COME TO OUR ATTENTION that, out Hollywood way, a man named Philippe Labro ordered Erich Segal shot. And, furthermore, he saw his orders carried out in a movie he's just directed, "Without Apparent Motive." It's a thriller based on an Ed McBain story in which Segal plays his first movie role—a Swiss astrologer who gets wiped out with a single bullet.

Labro says Segal jumped at the chance to play the part—but it was a problem to "play him down," since he kept trying to upstage the star, Jean-Louis Trintignant.

All we can say, as one of the cynics who sniped at Segal's book, "Love Story," and also failed to shed a single tear over the movie adaptation, is there'll be no sad songs for us when he bites the dust in his film debut. We thought his book should have been machine-gunned at dawn in the first place, but—as usual—few seemed to agree with us.

* * *

SPEAKING OF BOOKS, we should have known that humorist Shepherd Mead ("How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying") could be expected to answer the women's libbers. And he has . . . urging the men of the world to unite and lose their chains.

It's all there in his very funny volume, "FREE THE MALE MAN!" from Simon and Schuster. He urges his male readers to "be proud you're a Masculinist" and to join the "Men's Organization to Uplift and Support Each Other (MOUSE)." A sampling of his chapter titles will give you an idea of how he warms to his subject: "How to Resist Your Mother," "How to Avoid Becoming a Sex Object," and "Can Freud Help Us?"

Staunch Ms. that we are, we laughed uproariously in spite of ourselves.

* * *

SPEAKING PERSONALLY, we'd have no eyes to make this trip. But if you happen to be one of those fortunate travelers who has been nearly everywhere, we've just been informed about a new safari that could appeal to your sense of adventure.

It's to the North Pole and it's already organized for June 11-24. Sponsored by a travel agency up in Ontario, Canada, it's a flying tour from Toronto in short stop legs to Resolute, adjacent to the Magnetic North Pole on Cornwallis Island; includes a special flight from Resolute to photograph caribou, musk-ox herds and, with luck, a polar bear or two.

Like we said, we can't wait to put our long johns in storage, but if you'd like to do an Admiral Byrd, we'll show up for the bon voyage party.

* * *

NOBODY ASKED US, BUT:

We find it hard to believe, despite what legend says, that Mike Douglas of syndicated TV show fame is — and we quote—"the love object of married women over 30." We answer to those credits, but we lean more in the direction of Peter Falk than Mike . . . which must mean something since there was a time when it was Marlon Brando.

Why, with more than a few people already tired of those 90 and 120-minute movies for TV, do they have to go and make it worse? And worse it's gonna get, since they're promising longer ones—three, four and even six hours. Personally, we'd rather spend that kind of time reading a good book.

IF ANYONE ELSE jumps n the Howard Hughes biography bandwagon, his island in the Bahamas will probably sink. So many books on Hughes have floated to the surface (and we haven't begun to read them all yet!) that we've called it quits on trying to unravel the truth about the enigmatic, eccentric recluse, his Hollywood years, record-breaking flying feats, multi-billion dollar wheeling and dealing, beauty parade of female companions, bizarre personal habits, feuds and vendettas, and that vast Las Vegas empire. After belting through three HH biogs, we're more confused than ever.

* * *

WE'VE JUST JETTED BACK from a trip to the Deep South, where most folks never seem to have heard of rock 'n roll. The bistro piano players favor real oldies from World War I as penned by George M. Cohan, or return to memory lane songs like "Down by the Old Millstream." Juke boxes spin out Roy Rogers and Dale Evans records, a happenstance that served to remind us this durable couple long ago earned the title of "the Lunt and Fontanne of the fertilizer set."

* * *

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE having friends—especially the kind who love you enough to exert a little elbow grease in your behalf. A case in point was the opening of a new restaurant on Wall Street this week by Amy and Lew Kirschner. Some of their friends, headed by Dr. Elmer S. McKay, came up with an idea for a different kind of send-off for the Kirschners. Plans called for setting up a schedule for yesterday, Saturday, April 8, with friends donating work hours to cook, busboy, cashier, wait tables and wash dishes.

It proved to be a lot of fun in addition to being a great way for friends to say "thank you" to friends.

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE



Monday April 17th
8:30 p. m.
Kingston High School

METROPOLITAN OPERA STUDIO
ROSSINI: The Barber of Seville with
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you're going to
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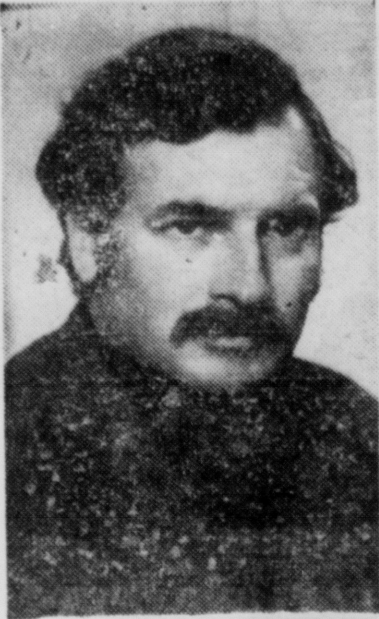
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ONLY 15 DAYS LEFT



M. EDGAR ROSENBLUM

Rumors Stilled As Playhouse Plans Season

WOODSTOCK — Heading into its 34th season, the Woodstock Playhouse is readying a full season; gearing up to present two musicals and five recent New York hit shows, as well as a complete concert series, Children's Theatre Program and apprentice workshops. The Playhouse is currently in the process of hiring cast and staff, recruiting apprentices, and mailing letters of solicitation of subscription for the new summer season. The letters will go out shortly and, when they do, area theatre-goers will know the tentative selection of plays for the 1972 stock season.

The news of the Playhouse's opening puts to rest a rash of rumors that the durable theatre would be sold. Producer M. Edgar Rosenblum denies emphatically that the Playhouse has been sold — or even offered a proposition for sale of any kind.

Stories have circulated in the art colony that Grand Union was interested in the property. But Rosenblum says neither Grand Union real estate agents, nor any other individual has approached him personally or by telephone about selling the Playhouse and its six acres of property.

And, so, for the 34th season, it'll be on with the show!

Johnson Signs

with Steve McQueen in "The Getaway" and John Wayne in "The Train Robbers."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ben Johnson, the character actor who struck it big in "The Last Picture Show," signed to star

A First

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Hackman, a nominee for best actor in "The Last Picture Show," will make his first appearance on the Academy Award presentations April 10.

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'Adventures Into the Unknown' For Ghosts, Ouija Board Buffs

Do you believe in ghosts? flying saucers? mental telepathy?

Jim Orser does. And he's going to unfold more than 30 years of para-psychological exploration in an Orange County Community College non-credit course, "Adventures into the Unknown," that begins at Newburgh's Mt. St. Mary College Thursday evening, April 13.

The course is designed for people who want to probe the unusual and unknown, and who seek answers to such questions

as: Are all of us psychic? Is reincarnation a fact? Are flying saucers from Outer Space? Can one know the future? Is the ouija board dangerous? Can clairvoyants assist in cancer diagnosis?

A Firm Believer

"I believe in such things as ghosts and apparitions," says Orser, a Staatsburg junior high school instructor. "The history of them is as old as man himself. But some ghosts are quite new. They seek people out every day and not just in old houses."

Orser considers unidentified flying objects a part of the

psychic field. "I feel certain they exist," he declares. "I believe they are from outside this galaxy and our planetary system. But where they come from, I have no idea," says the man who has been a para-psychological searcher since he met a psychic, Florence Sternfels, in 1939. He also worked

on research for a book on psychic Edgar Cayce.

Tuition for the OCCC course is \$15. The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on six Thursdays in room 234 in Aquinas Hall at Mt. St. Mary. Registration information is available at the OCCC admissions office, telephone (914) 343-1121.

Notes of Interest

Actor Directs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ted Bessell, who stars in "Me and the Chimp," will direct an episode of the situation comedy.

On 'Cade's County'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rosemary Forsyth will play a guest role with Glenn Ford in his new television series "Cade's County."

To Make Debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan King will make his debut on the Academy Award Presentations show April 10 as one of several master of ceremonies.

Dillinger Filming

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — American International Pictures will film "Dillinger" beginning in April

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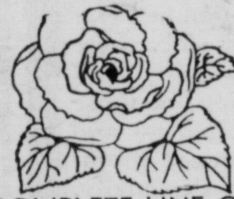
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with two bag
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Tiny Turtle

The Tiny Freeman

The Daily Freeman

This Paper Belongs to _____



Now it's April '72

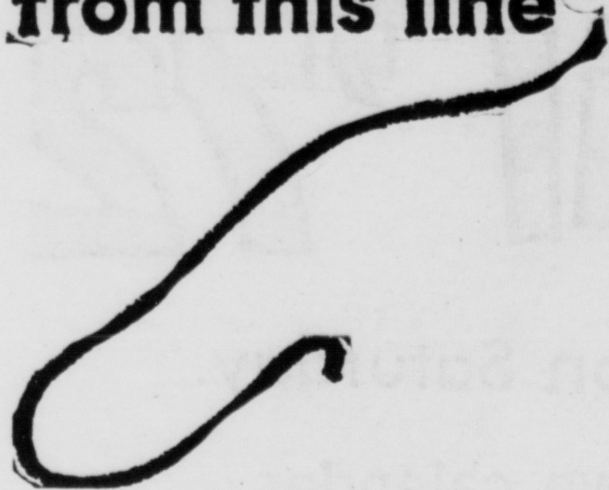
April has 30 days and the first falls on Saturday.

Write in the other dates and make your own calendar.
Be sure to show the holidays and your own special days.

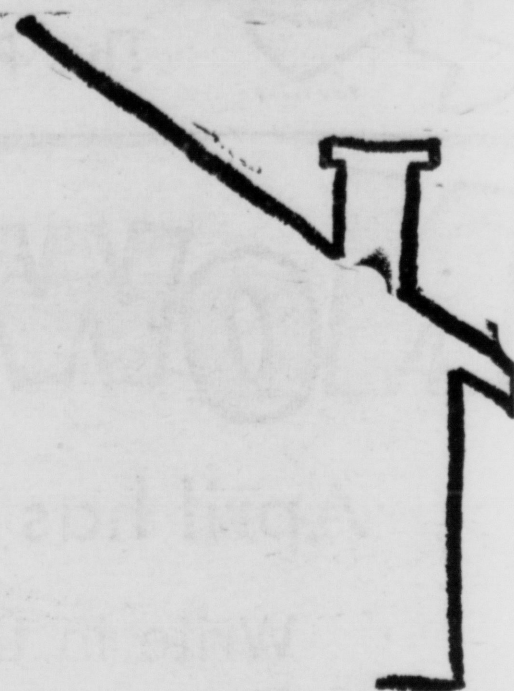
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

DRAWING FUN

**Make a hand
from this line**



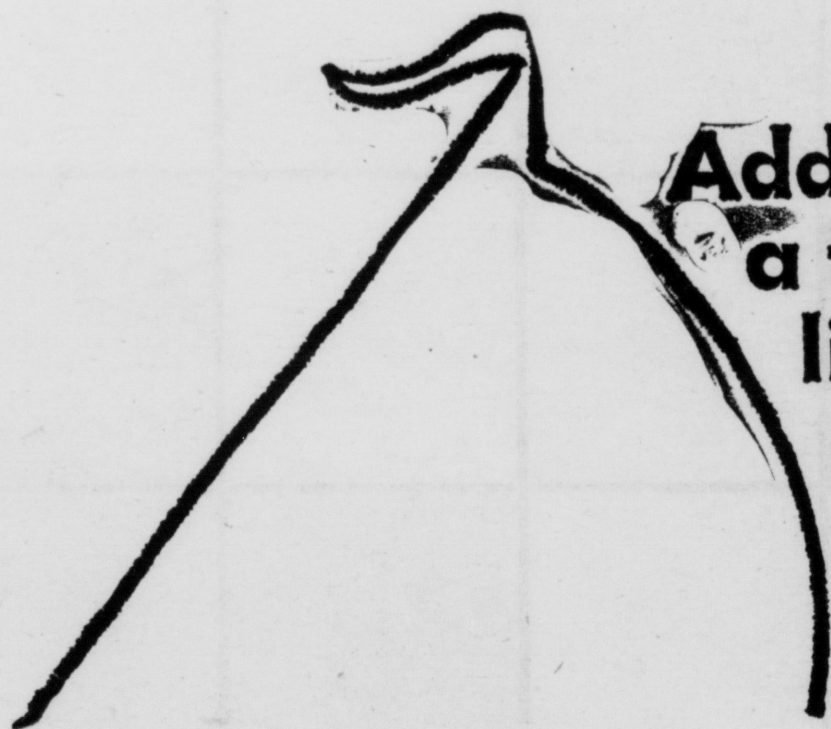
**Turn this shape
into a house**



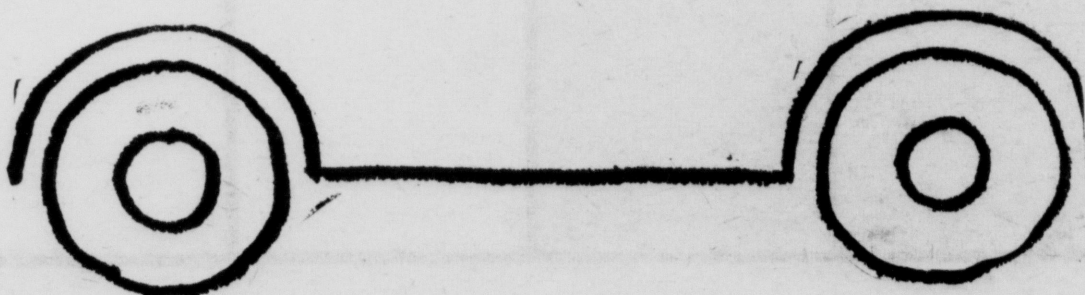
**Make
this
into a
coffee
cup**



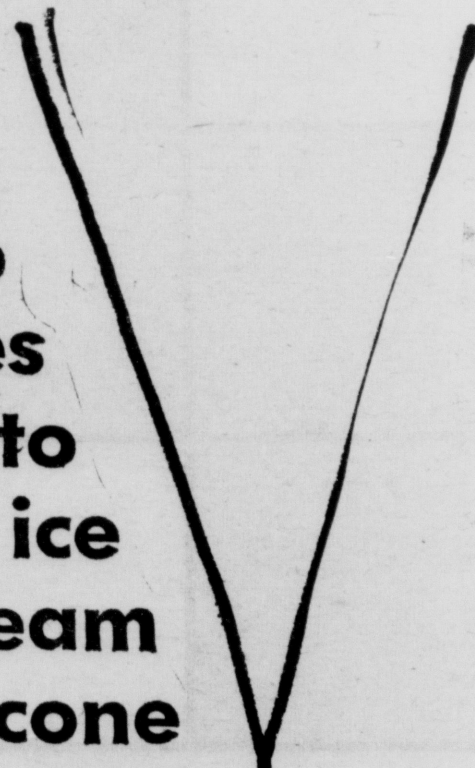
**Add
a few
lines
to make
this a
sailboat**



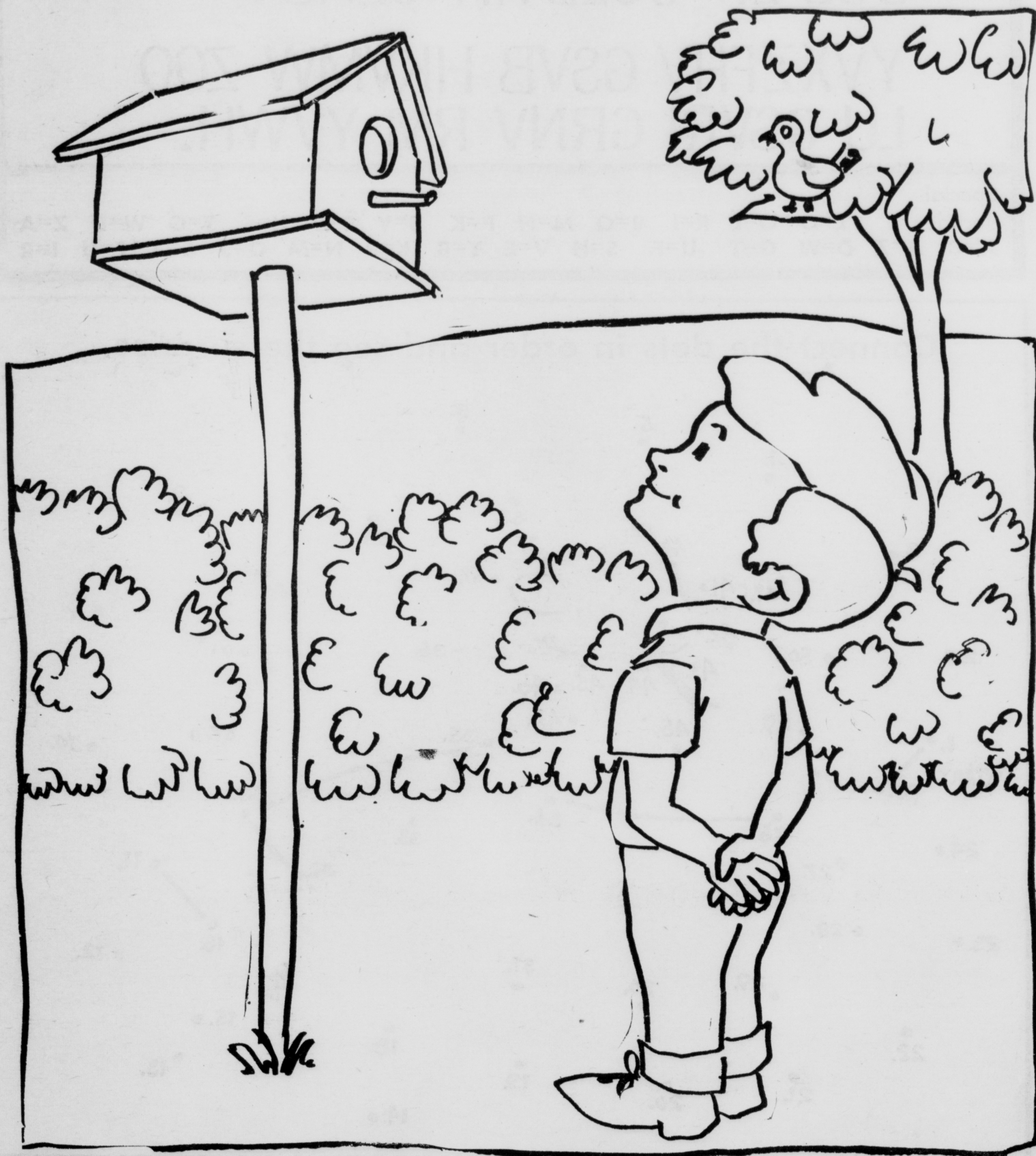
Draw a car on these wheels



**Turn
these
two
lines
into
an ice
cream
cone**



COLORING FUN



Tiny Turtle's Mystery Message

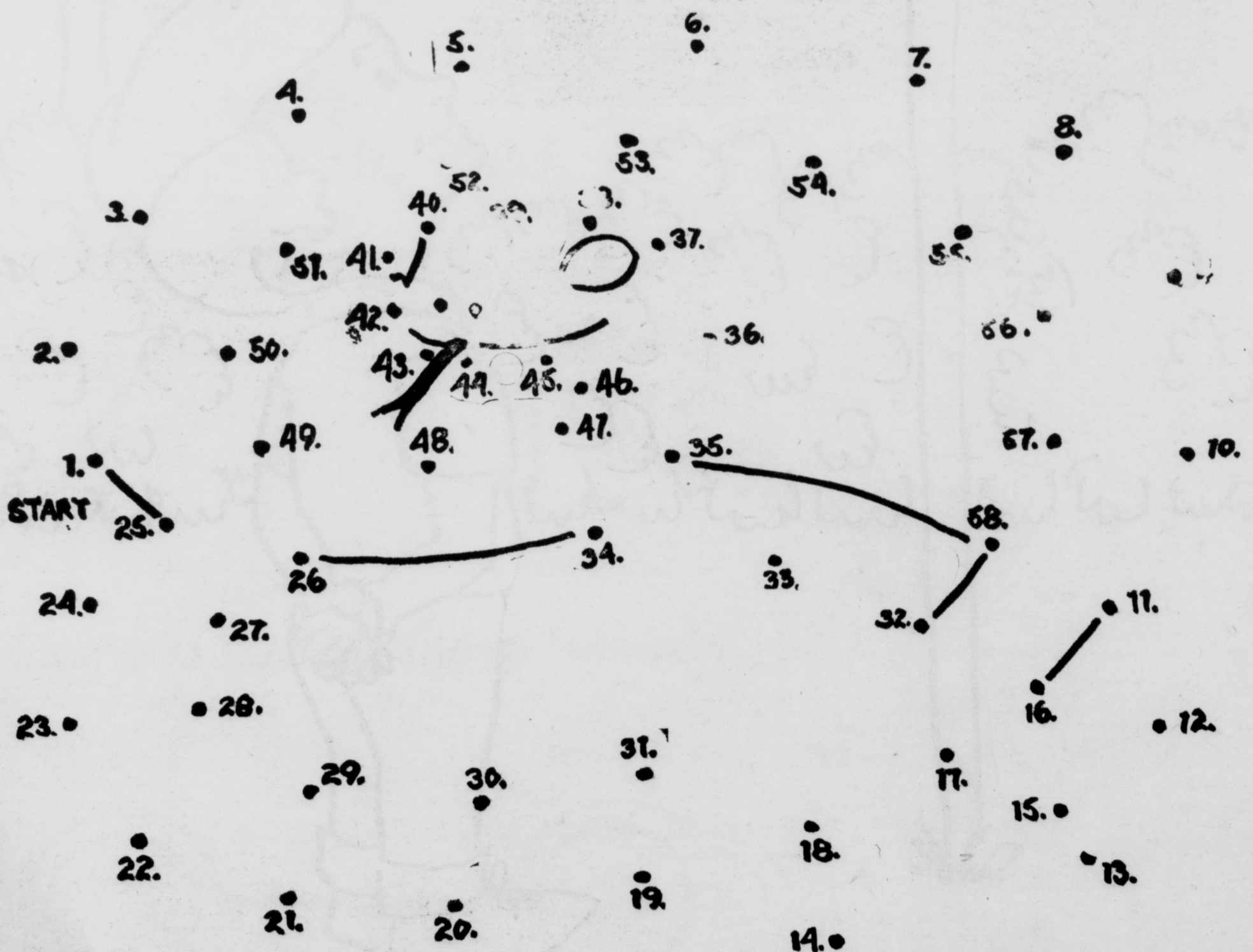
DSB ZIV UOLDVIH OZAB?

YVXZFHV GSVB HKVMW ZOO
LU GSVRI GRNV RM YVWH.

Special
decoder

L=O O=L R=I J=Q M=N P=K B=Y E=V H=S T=G W=D Z=A
X=C A=Z D=W G=T U=F S=H V=E Y=B K=P N=M Q=J C=X F=U I=R

Connect the dots in order and see the surprise.



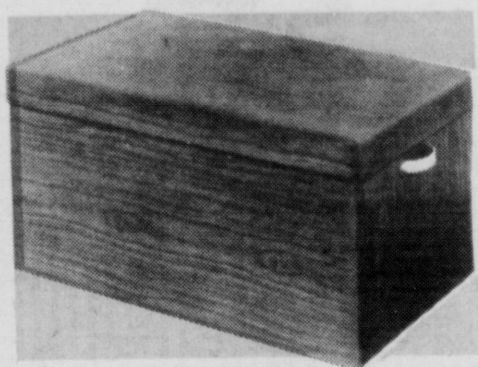


DOLLAR SAVERS

Sale Starts Monday, April 10th, 9:30 AM

Sale Ends April 15th

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Storage Box

Reg. 1.79 **\$1**

Quality-built, wood grain finish. Sturdy handles: 28½x16½x14"

5 lbs Para Nuggets

Kills moths, prevents mildew, deodorizes. Reg. 1.29 **79¢**



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Reg. 14.97 **10.97**

Brush, comb, massage attachments. Gives hair more body.



Misses' Nylon Cire' Jacket

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Snap closure, single or double breasted style. Water repellent, luscious colors. S, M, L. Not at Riverside



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Sport or Home Body Shirts

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Reg. 6.39 **3.27**

Snooz-Alarm wakes you, lets you snooze, wakes you again. Luminous dial. #7268L



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Solid colors 4 oz. skein; ombre colors 3½ oz. Handy pull skeins.



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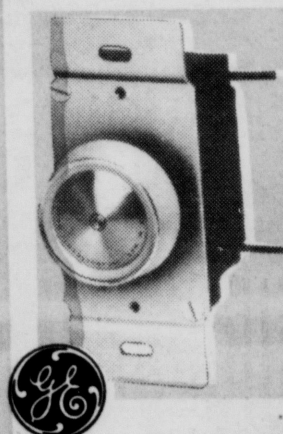


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Famous Maker!

Misses' Polyester Spring Tops & Flare Leg Denim Jeans

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. 5.99 **\$4**

Short sleeve tops in solids or stripes, 100% polyester, 34 to 40. You'll recognize the jeans label as America's leading maker, 8 to 18.



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For sports, school, shopping. Machine wash; sizes S,M,L.



Crinkle, Suede or Straw Handbags

Reg. to 6.99 **\$5**

New swaggers, double handles, pouches and shoulder styles. White, bone, pastels.



Crochet Sleeveless Tops

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Assorted styles, solids, multi-colors, motifs. Stretch sizes. Ideal for the layered look!



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Smooth fit, long wearing premium yarns. Fashion colors in 4 sizes.

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- Natural Suede
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100% acetate, washable. Sizes
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Body suits, solid with matching
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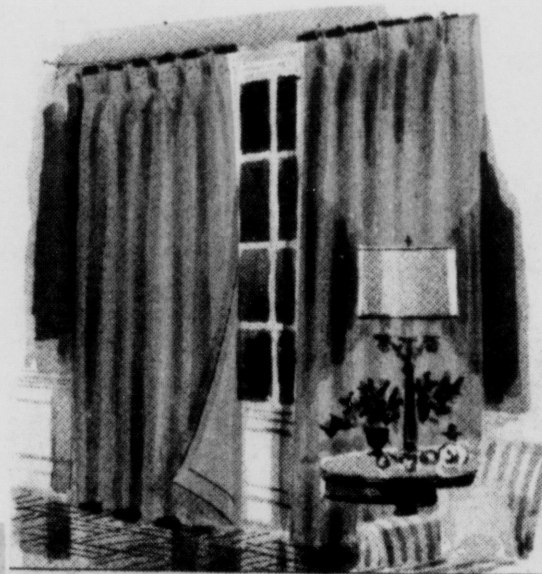
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Non-allergenic poly-
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100% Polypropylene
8½' x 11½' Rug

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Cotton bull denim jeans with wide waist band, cartoon patch pockets, flare legs. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Famous Trevira
100% Polyester
Doubleknit
Flares

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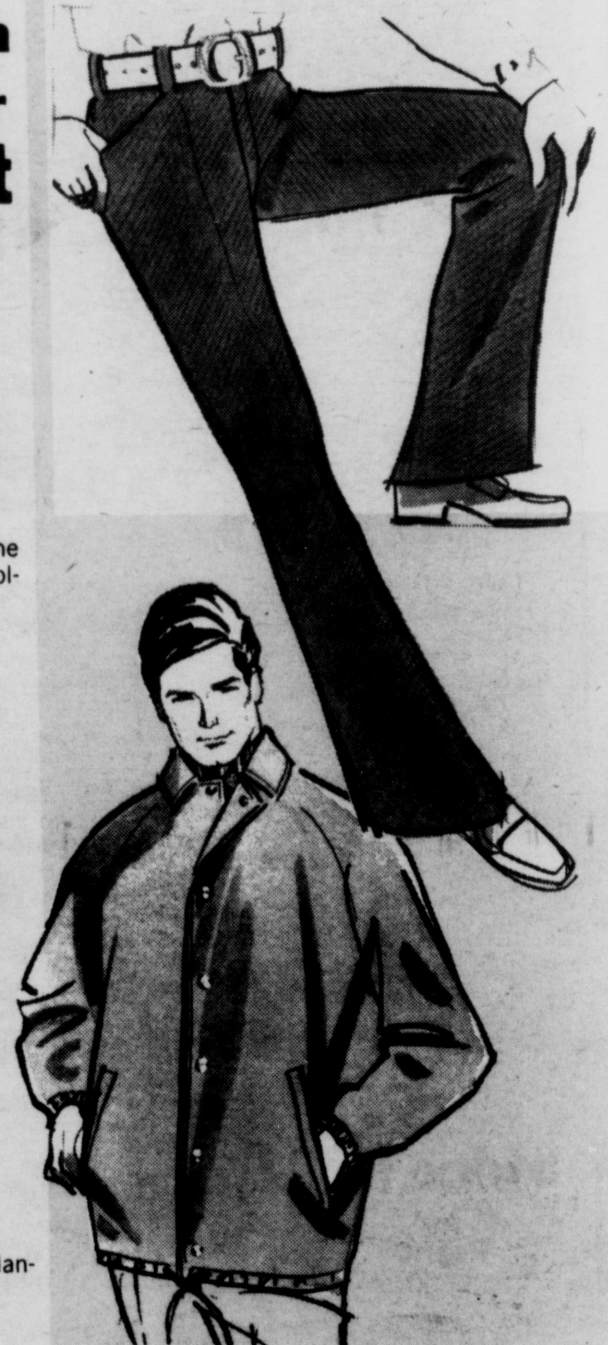
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Always in shape, 2 way stretch. Fine line twills, fully washable. Every wanted color, superb comfort and wear. 32 to 42.

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Kasha Lined
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Sport Sneakers
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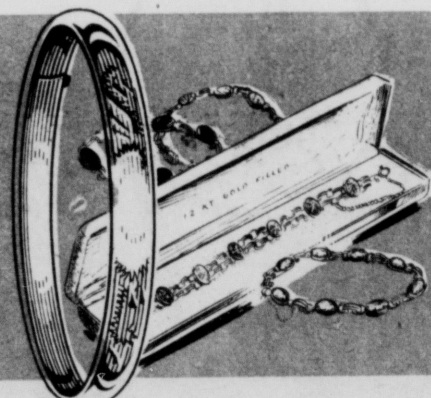


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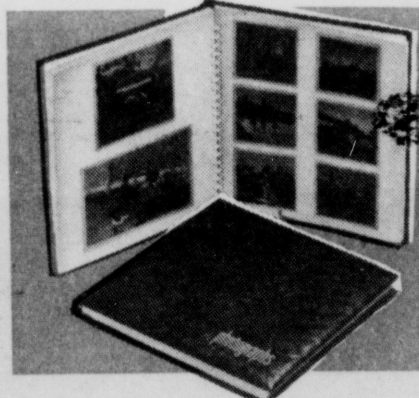


Bangles and Stone Bracelets

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Reg. to 11.50

12K gold filled; engraved designs, Florentine and high polish finish.

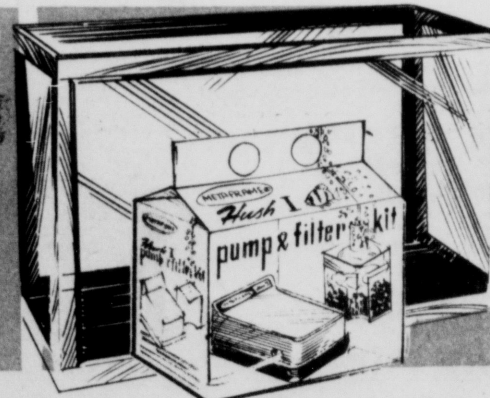


Stick It To Me Photo Album

\$2

Reg. 2.99

Magnetic pages; protects your color prints. No glue or corners needed.



10 Gallon Aquarium Outfit

6.88

Reg. 9.48

Contains 10 gallon tank, pump filter, glass wool charcoal, airline tubing, and fish booklet.

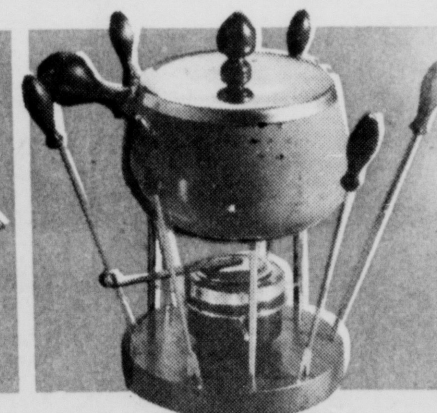


Boudoir Lamps

4.79

Reg. 6.97

Crystal, milk glass, wood ... all with lovely shades.



Enamel on Steel Fondue

\$9

Reg. 12.99

Two quart pot in flame, avocado or gold. Use with Sterno. 6 color coded forks.

Finished Ends



3 Piece 70 Inch California Redwood Picnic Set

Kiln dried lumber, smoothly sanded, finished in factory water repellent stain. Plated weather resistant hardware. Table and two benches.

Our Reg. 32.99

25.77



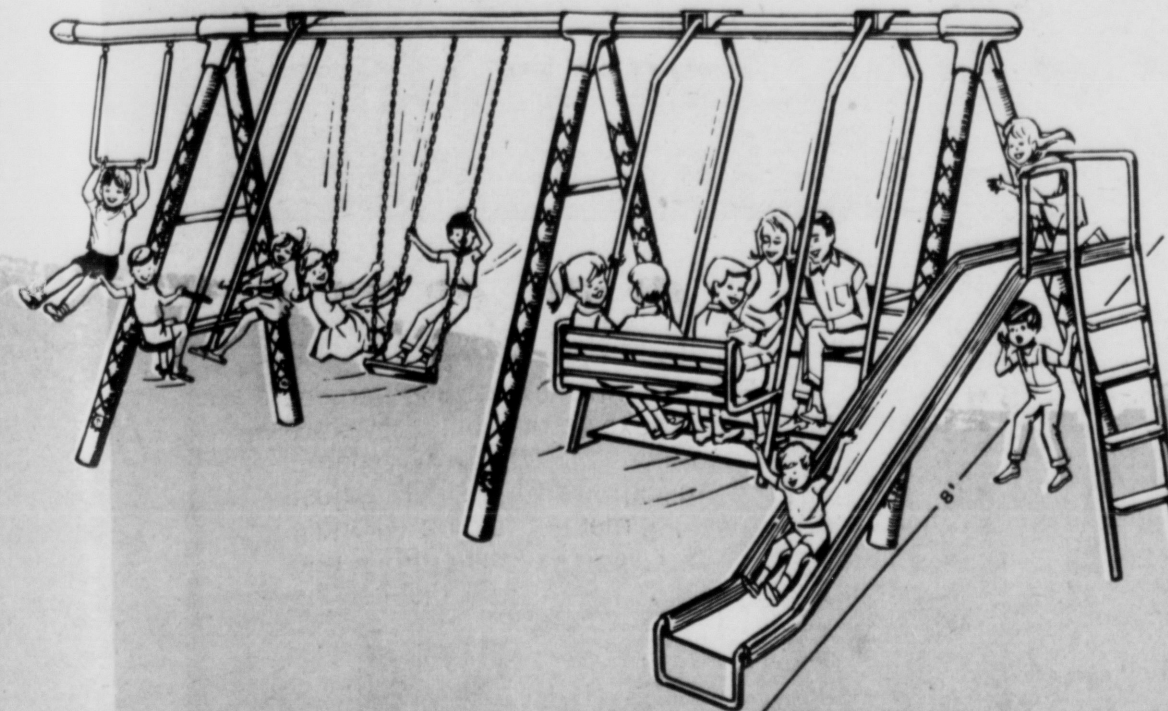
22" Rotary Power Mower

Our Reg. 79.99

SAVE \$10

69.97

Briggs & Stratton 3½ H.P. engine with deluxe vertical pull easy starter. Fully baffled aero dynamic deck; wheel height adjustment, folding handle. Meets all OPEI Safety Specifications.

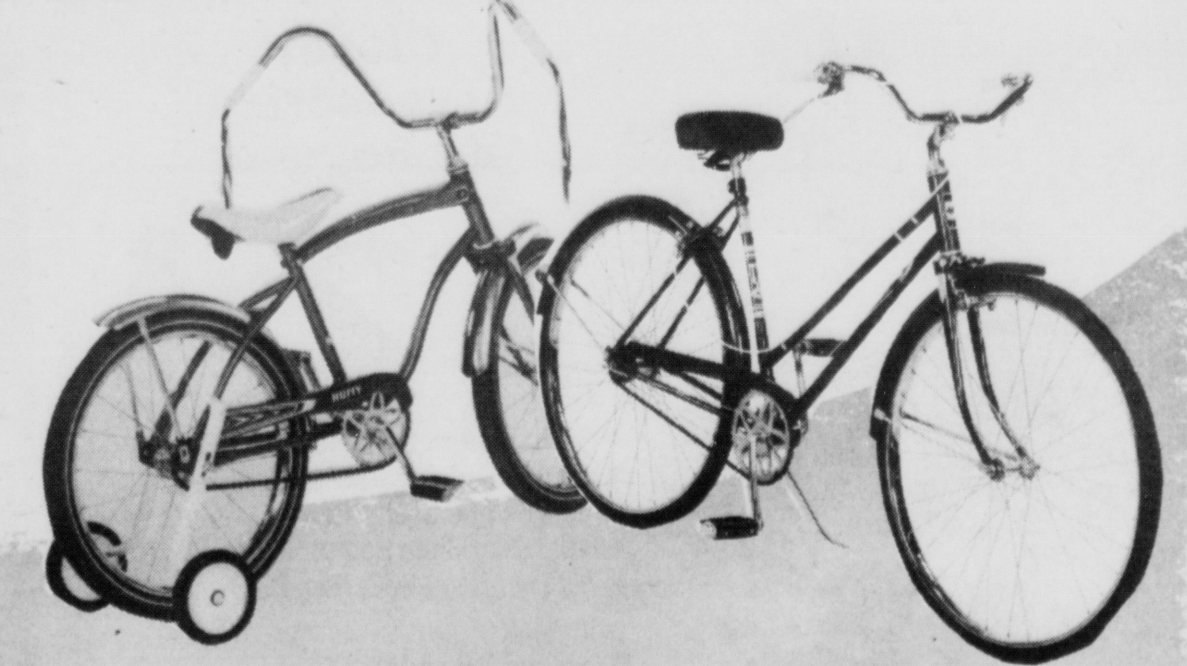


Roth American 6 Leg Tuff Boy Gym

Our Reg. 59.99

2½" frame, 14' 3" overall; 2 swings, sky ride, trapeze bar, 8' overall side entry slide, 5-6 passenger lawn swing.

\$44



Deluxe 20" Sidewalk Convertible Bike

Our Reg. 41.99

Coaster brake, adjustable handle bars, pneumatic tires, chrome fenders. Easily removed training wheels; styles for boys, girls.

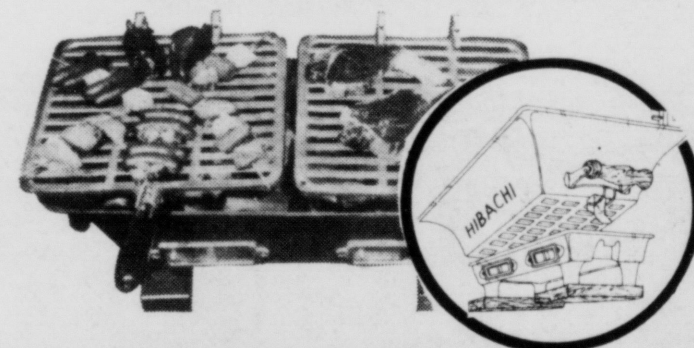
\$33

Men's & Ladies' 3 Speed Bicycle

Our Reg. 58.99

Made by famous Huffy or Iverson. Front and rear handbrakes, 3 speed gear shift. Be up and away for Spring!

\$48

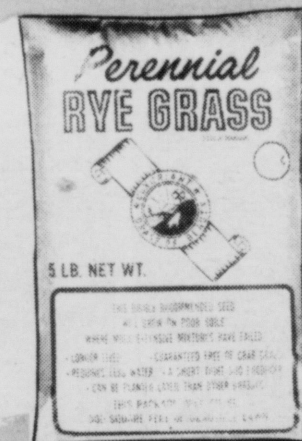


10" x 20" Adjustable Double Hibachi

Reg. 9.99

6.97

Firebox separates from base for easy ash removal. Cast iron bowl, twin grids, vent controls; wooden base and handles.

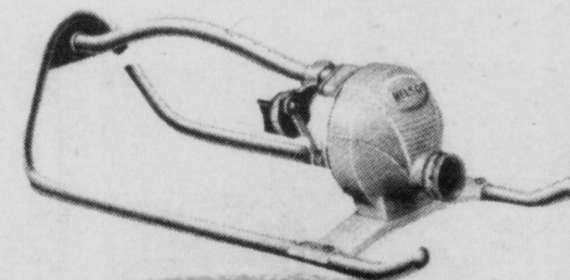


5-lb. Perennial Rye Grass Seed

Reg. 1.79

1.33

Quality seed that gives fast coverage on all soils.



Nelson Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler

Reg. 4.79

3.66

Adjusts to 4 watering positions, covers 1,800 square feet.



50 Foot Garden Hose

Reg. 2.19

1.66

½" green opaque 2 ply, brass couplings. Flexible, easy-coil. 75' Length, Sale 2.44

Long Handle Garden Tools



Bow or level head rake, Reg. 1.99
Long handle or D-handle shovels, Reg. 2.49

1.48

1.88

The Toy that sounds real!

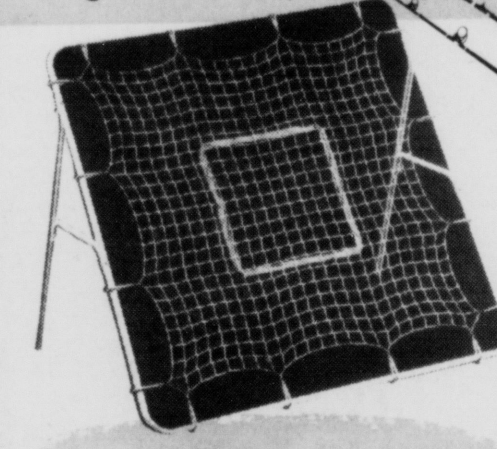


Marx Za Zoom Lawn Mower

Reg. 1.79

1.22

Motor sound, rugged polyethylene construction for the young gardener.



As Seen on T.V.

Gold Medal Pitch Back

Reg. 5.99 and 8.44

\$4 & \$6

Little League approved. 38" x 38" and 38" x 56" sizes.

Famous American Fishing Rod Sale

Reg. to 8.99

\$5

Tubular or solid glass. Spinning, fly and spin-cast rods. Heavy boat and bay rods.



Extra Wide 5 Web Chair

Reg. 3.99

2.97

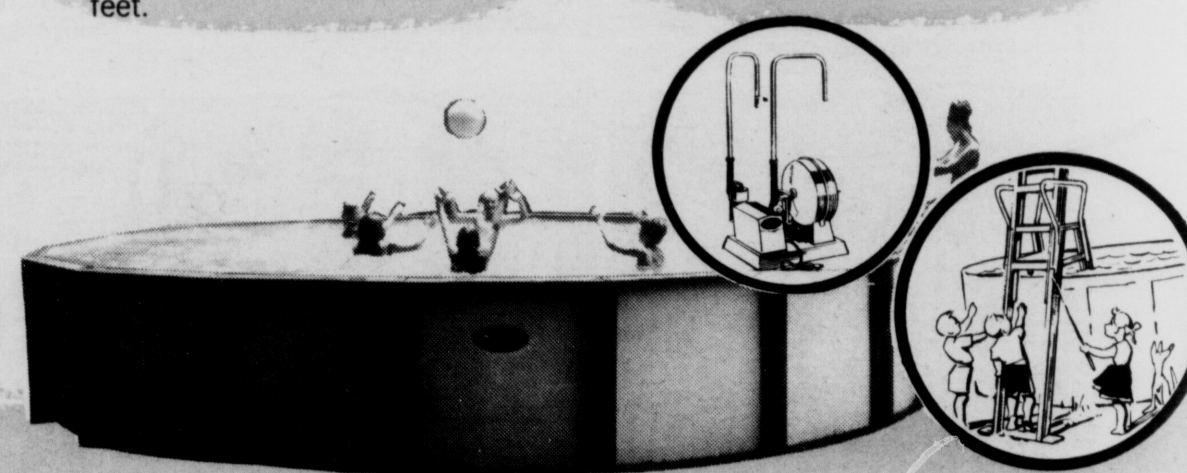
Big, full, sturdy chair. Folds for storage.

Big and Full 6 Web Chaise

Reg. 7.99

5.97

Comfortable chaise to match chair. Backrest adjusts to 5 positions.



24' x 48" Round 6" Deck Pool Pack

If Bought Separately 602.98

\$500

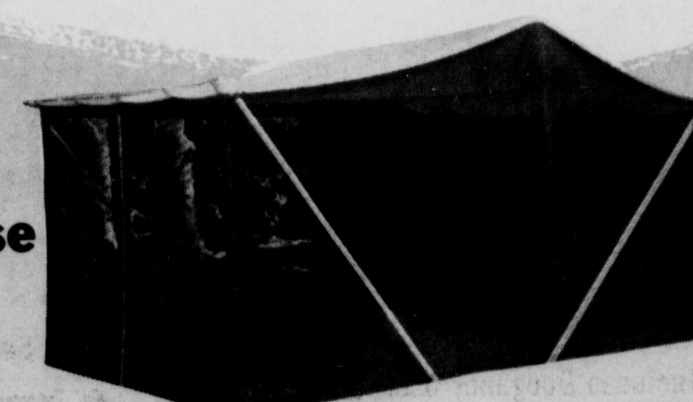
Includes Doughboy pool, UL approved filter, thru-wall skimmer, aluminum anodized safety ladder.

Riviera 9' x 12' Backyard Summer House

Our Reg. 64.99

\$55

Ideal for poolside or camp. Nylon screen front and sides, enclosed rear. Designed for privacy.



Spalding Touring Pro Golf Balls

High velocity, long distance ball. Reg. 6.99 doz.

\$5 Doz.

Special Purchase! Steel Shaft Putters

All made in U.S.A. 7 asstd. popular styles. Asst. grips. Reg. 6.99

\$5

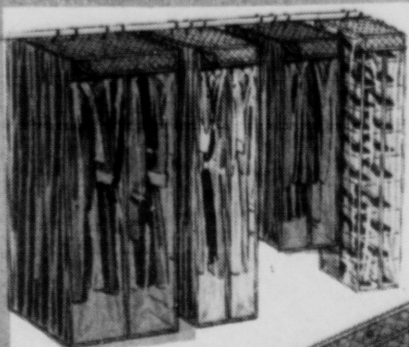


Youth's Leather Baseball Glove

Reg. 2.99

\$2

Great boys' first glove! Genuine leather, good ball pocket.



MADE
IN
U.S.A.

Closet Accessories By Bogene

2.48

YOUR
CHOICE

Each

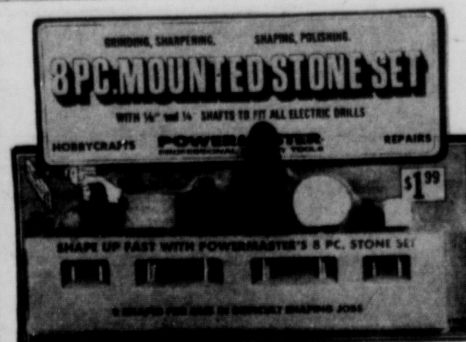
- Jumbo Dress Bag #801, Reg. 2.99
- Jumbo Suit Bag #802, Reg. 2.99
- 10 Pr. Shoe Shelf Bag #271 Reg. 2.99
- 12 pocket Shoe Bag #250, Reg. 2.79
- Blanket Bag #860, Reg. 2.79

Super Jumbo Bag
Our Reg. #800 4.29 **3.48**

Men's or Women's Deluxe Travel Bag

Reg. 2.89 **2.48**

Smartly styled, roomy bags that hold up to 8 garments.

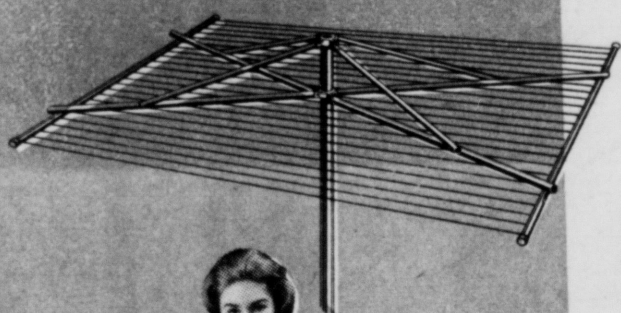
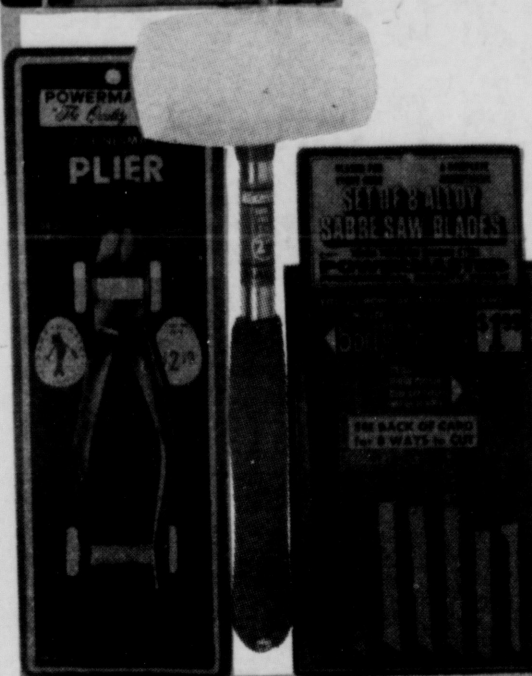


Powermaster Quality Tools

YOUR CHOICE

Reg. to 1.89 **\$1**

All fine quality tools, fully guaranteed. Choose from a wide selection.



Outdoor Dryer

Reg. 10.95 **7.77**

30 lines, 182 feet of drying area. Closes like umbrella. Pile ground post.



FREE
PAD &
COVER

Proctor Ironing Table

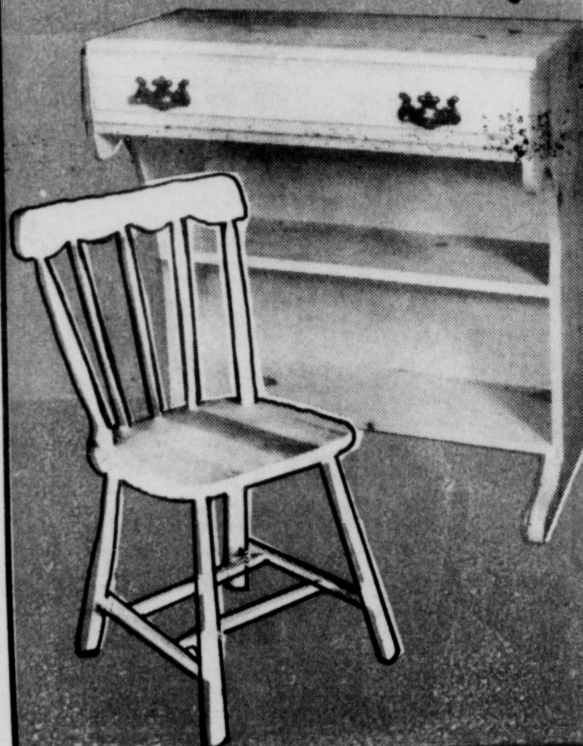
Reg. 10.95 **7.88**

FREE pad and cover! Sturdy table with infinite height adjustment, steam vent top.

Unpainted Student Desk and Chair

Bought Separately 35.48 **\$28**

Student desk, ready to finish in accent or matching color.



Unpainted Bookcase

Reg. 17.99 **\$14**

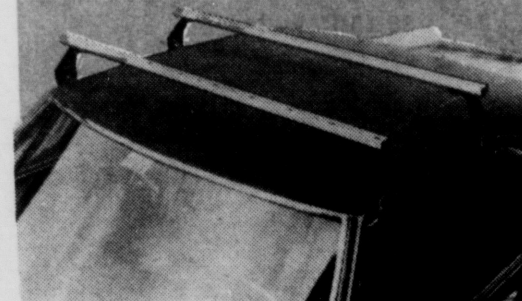
Smoothly finished, 36" x 36" size ... ready to paint or antique.



Johnson's Kit Car Cleaner Wax

Reg. 1.49 **\$1** 12 oz.

Pre-softened for easy application. Use in sun or shade.



Standard Super-Rak Car Top Carrier

Reg. 9.99 **\$7**

Durable channeled construction, fits most American cars. Includes 84" strapping.



Caldor's Own Latex House & Wall Paint

Reg. 4.88 **\$3** gal. Wall Paint

Apply with brush or roller. Dries in 1/2 hour to rich finish. Soap and water cleanup.

Reg. 5.37 **\$4** gal. House Paint

Durable flat finish resists fading and caulking. Dries in 1/2 hour. Soap and water cleanup.



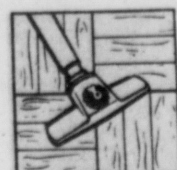
*The Easy Way
to Beautiful
Hair!*

Sunbeam Portable Hair Dryer

Our Reg. 13.97

9.70

Four position heat control
for comfort. Attractive
tote bag for easy carrying.
#HD101



For Use on Bare
Floors and Rugs



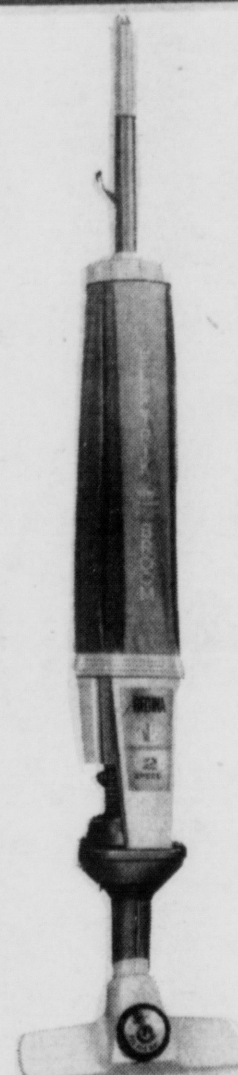
Stair-Tread Wide
Nozzle



Swivel Nozzle For
Hard to Get at Areas



Dirt Cup Empties
Like an Ashtray



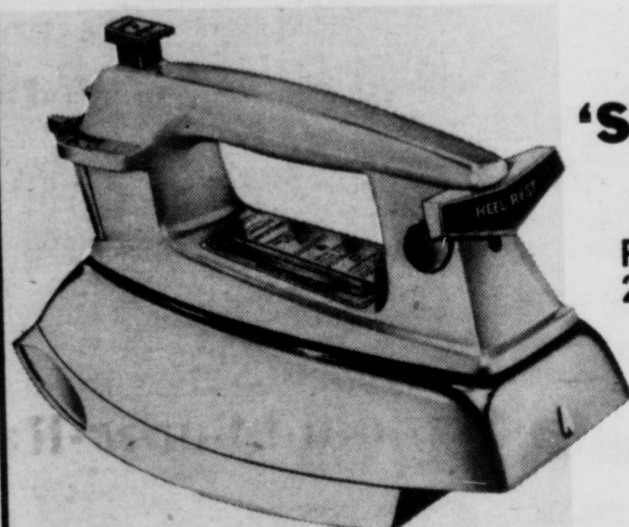
*The Broom
with the
Rug Pile Dial!*

Regina Electrikbroom® Vacuum

Our Reg. 29.88

25⁸⁸

Hi speed for heavy duty
cleaning of rugs and
carpet . . . lo speed for
quick pick-ups on bare
floors. #815T

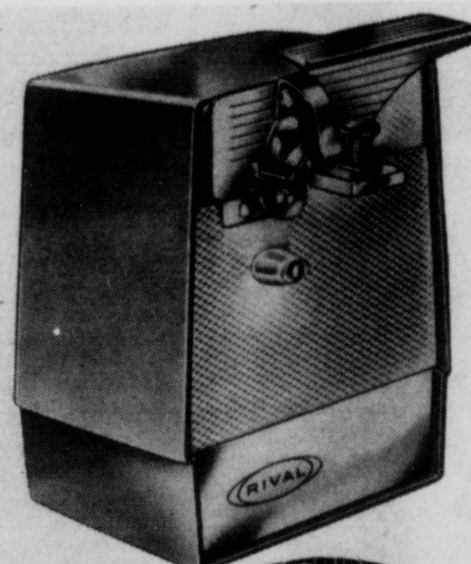


Sunbeam 'Shot of Steam' Iron

Reg.
21.99

14.70

Regular steam plus extra 'shot
of steam'. Permanent press
setting, water level gauge.
#SD36

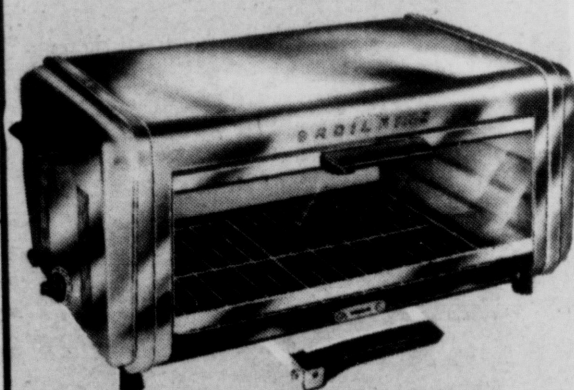


Rival Click 'N Clean Electric Can Opener

Reg.
8.99

5.99

Cutting unit comes off easy
cleaning. Magnetic lid holder,
cord storage. #753R

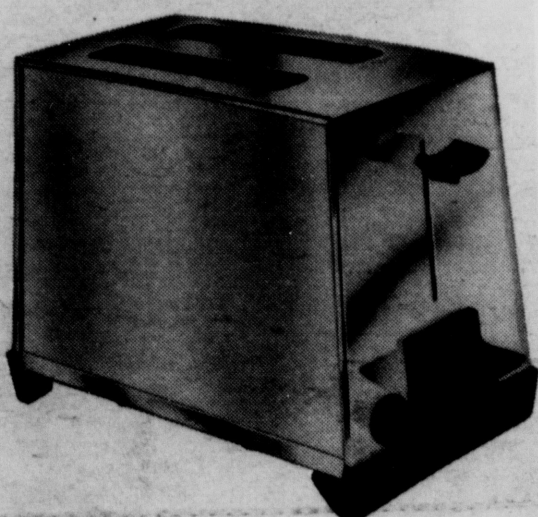


Broil King Broiler-Oven

Reg.
24.88

19.88

Broil, toast, top warm. Reverse
element on bottom for baking,
defrosting, etc. #860DT

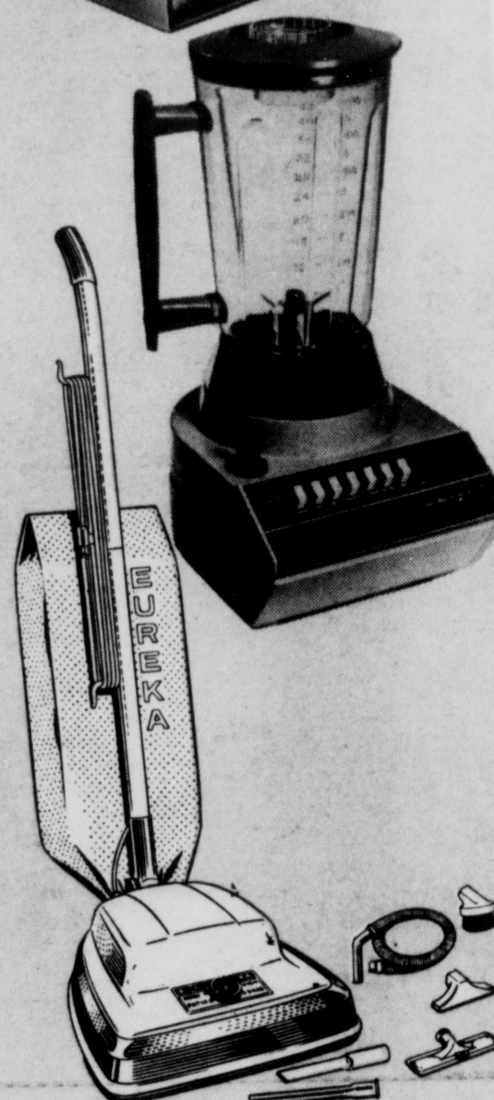


Toastmaster 2 Slice Auto Toaster

Reg.
18.99

13.70

Full range toast color control; 4
matched elements. Superflex®
timer. #B171



Hamilton Beach 14 Speed Blender

Reg.
19.97

14.97

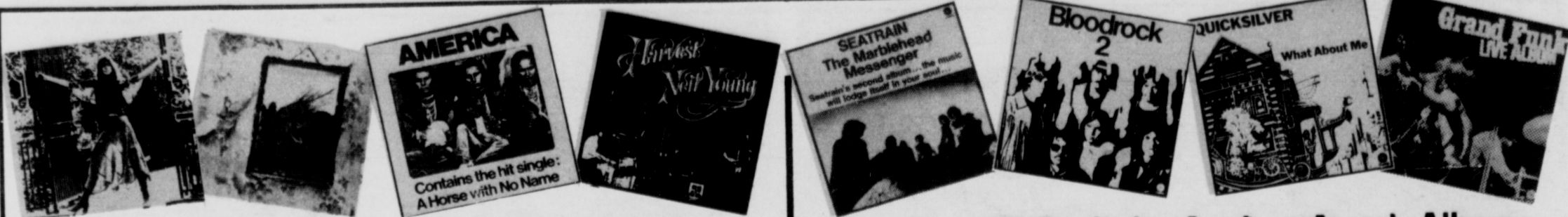
Solid state engineering; 720
watt motor. 44 oz. container
opens at both ends for easy
cleaning. #641

Eureka Upright With Tools

Reg.
73.90

59.70

Dial-a-Nap for rugs. 4 position
control. Tip-toe switch.
Complete with tools. #2010/
2625



All Warner • Atlantic • Elektra Albums

- Emerson Lake & Palmer
- Neil Young
- America
- Dionne Warwick
- Dean Martin
- Frank Sinatra

• All Capitol • Apple • Angel Albums

- All Beatles
- All Grand Funk
- All Bloodrock
- All Leon Russell
- All J.J. Cale
- All Quicksilver
- All Seatrain

- All RCA
- Grunt
- Red Seal LP's

- All Bell
- Scepter
- Windfall
- Vanguard

- Jefferson Airplane
- Nilsson
- Elvis Presley

- Henry Mancini
- Guess Who
- Arthur Feidler

- 5th Dimension
- David Cassidy
- Dionne Warwick

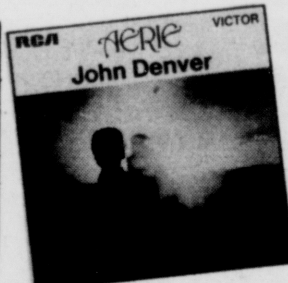
- Partridge Family
- Issac Hayes
- Joan Baez

D498
249

E598
299

F698
349

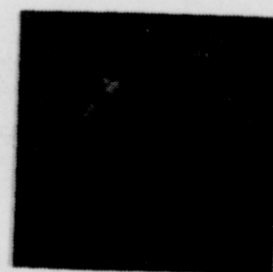
For Albums containing more than 1 LP, multiply by above prices.



Diamond Phonograph Needles

Sizes to fit most players; bring your old needle for size.

Reg. 3.19
\$2



SPECIAL PURCHASE! 8 Track Stereo Tapes

2 for \$5

A special selection of stereo tapes including all categories - Rock, Folk, Vocal, Instrumental, Country, etc.



General Electric Portable Radio

Solid state circuits, handy carry thong, high impact case.

\$4



General Electric AM/FM Portable Radio

AC or battery operated; slide rule tuning. AFC on FM, no drift.

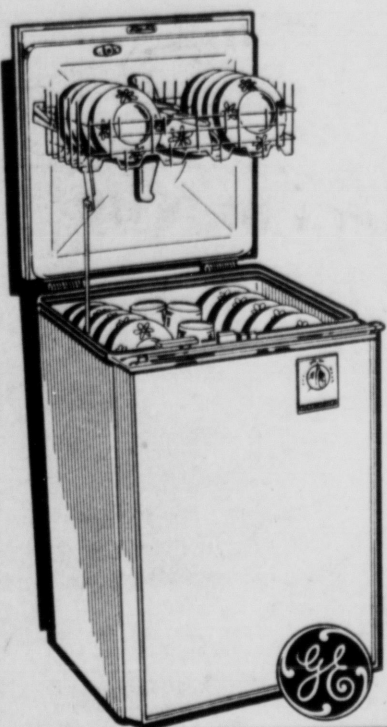
\$17



General Electric Cassette Tape Recorder

Single lever control, remote dynamic microphone; recording level indicator light.

\$22



**General Electric
Portable
Dishwasher**

169⁹⁵

Three level wash action; automatic detergent dispenser. 2 wash cycles, rinse and hold, normal. No rinsing or scraping.



**General Electric
11.6 Cubic Foot
Freezer**

189⁹⁵

Four solid, fast freeze shelves, juice can storage on door. Tumbler lock. Have a supermarket in your home!



**General Electric
30 Inch
Electric Range**

289⁹⁵

Upswept, one piece cooking top, big storage drawer. Large 8" extra hi-speed Calrod unit. Automatic self-clean oven system.



**Westinghouse
2 Speed Auto.
Washer**

199⁹⁸

Famous double action washing, 2 wash and spin speed selections. Water saver control.

**Panasonic
9" Diagonal
Portable TV**

74⁸⁸

Molded cabinet, hidden handle. Snap-on dark tint screen. Solid state, Speed-o-Vision.



**Zenith
19" Diagonal
Portable TV**

\$118

Deluxe video range tuning; custom perma-set VHF fine tuning. Sharp, clear picture.



**RCA
18" Diagonal
Portable Color**

\$299

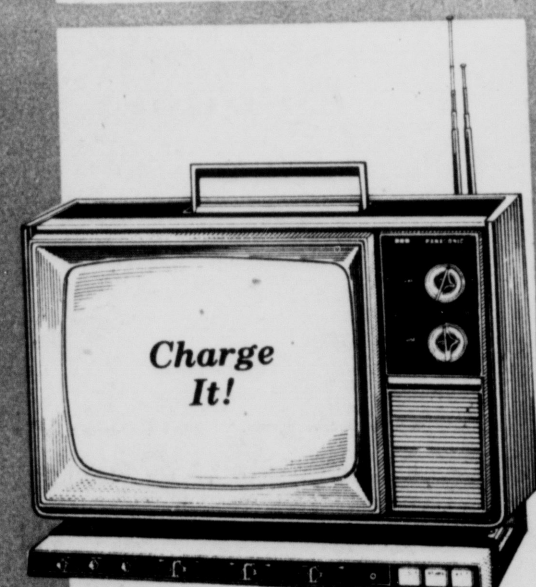
New Vista chassis, 3 IF stages. High performance tube - a really great buy!



**Panasonic
16" Diagonal
Portable Color**

349⁹⁸

Panalock AFT - automatic degaussing. Noise cancellor circuit, set and forget tuning. Convenient swivel and self-set color.



CALDOR

Charge It With
Caldor Charge
or Master Charge



Wash 'n Dri Towelettes

47¢

Regular, box of 22
with 6 free. 98¢ size.



Crest Toothpaste

2 \$1 Limit
for 4 per customer

Extra large 5 oz. 89¢ size.
Regular or mint.



Head & Shoulders Shampoo

1.17

Super tube, 7 oz., size
or lotion 11 oz., size.
Both \$2.45.

*Buy Now
and Save!*



Listerine Antiseptic

59¢

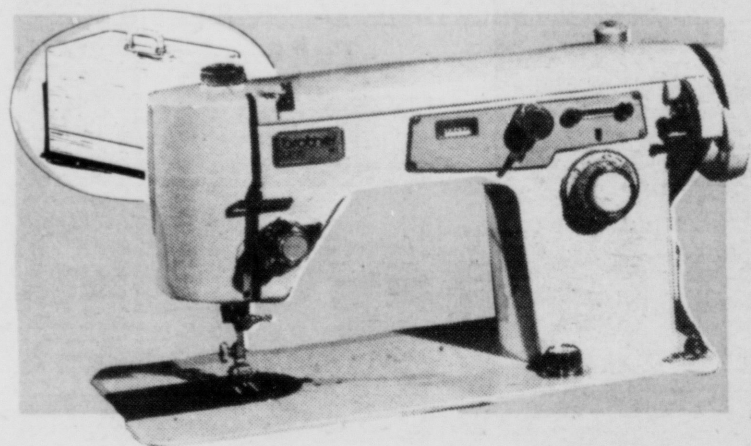
14 oz. bottle, \$1.29 size,
kills germs on contact.



Efferdent Tablets

1.19

Removes deep stains. Box
of 96 tablets, \$2.29 size.



brother Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Sews forward and reverse, makes
buttonholes; includes carrying case.
Wood cabinets available.

Great Mothers Day Gift Idea.

Reg. 79.70

\$57



Amphora Tobacco

Reg. 43¢ ea. **\$1**
5 for

Extra mild Cavendish. Red,
brown, blue, green.



Envelopes & Tablets

Reg. 44¢ ea. **\$1**
4 for

2 sizes envelopes and
tablets, ruled or unruled.



Royal Mercury Portable Typewriter

Full size keyboard, 2 color ribbon,
stencil cutter. Heavy duty, all
metal construction.

Reg. 39.97

\$30



Johnny Jump Up Exerciser

Reg.
6.69

4.99

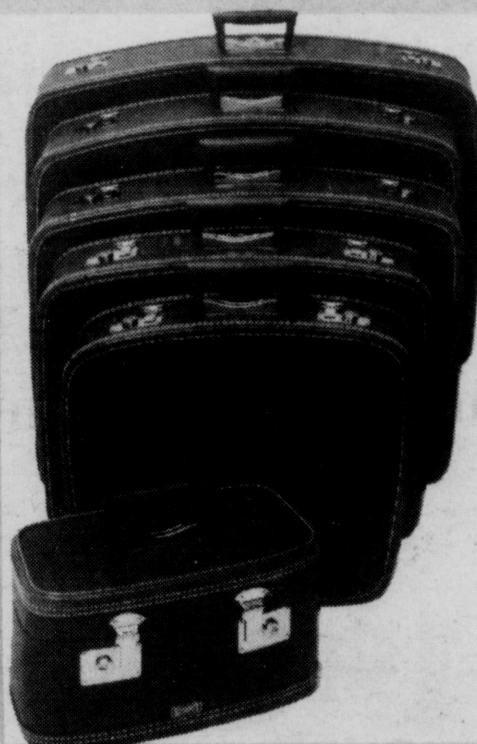
Coil spring, steel S hook. Gentle up
and down motion. Height adjuster.

Welsh Stroller

Reg.
17.99

\$14

Adjustable backrest, windshield,
play tray, basket and sun cover.



Dome Top Hardside Luggage

Train case
Reg. 12.99

\$9

- 21", Reg. 12.99
- 24", Reg. 15.99
- 26", Reg. 19.99
- 29", Reg. 22.99

\$ 9
\$12
\$16
\$19

Dice grained virgin vinyl on 3 ply wood
veneer. Strong locks, handle. Blue.



• AVON
• BRANFORD
• DANBURY
• FAIRFIELD

• HAMDEN
• MANCHESTER
• NORWALK

• RIVERSIDE
• ROCKY HILL
• STAMFORD

• TORRINGTON
• WALLINGFORD
• WATERBURY

• BEDFORD HILLS
• KINGSTON
• PEEKSKILL
• WAPPINGERS FALLS
• POUGHKEEPSIE

• FRAMINGHAM
• NORTHAMPTON

The Sunday Freeman

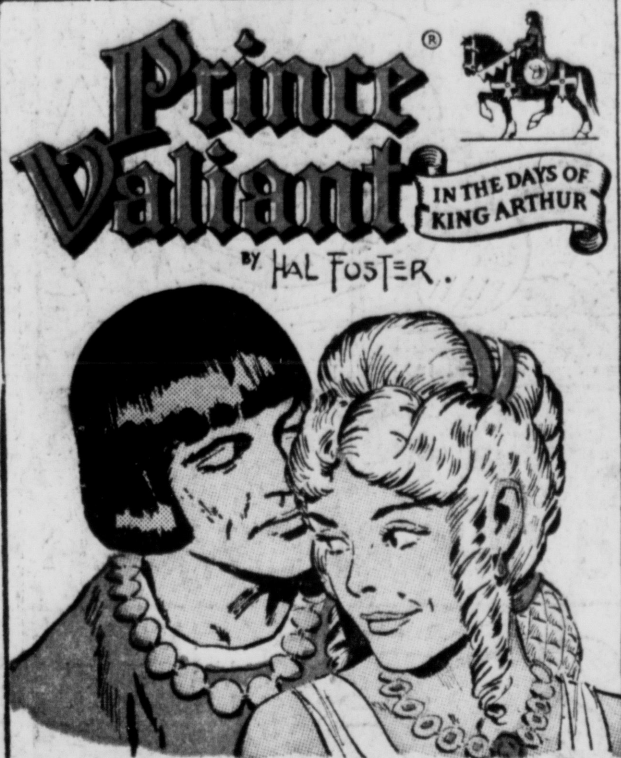
City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972



FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Our Story: THE SUNNY MONTHS FLOW BY AND PRINCE VALIANT IS SUPREMELY HAPPY WITH HIS BEAUTIFUL WIFE AND CHILDREN.



BUT AS HE WATCHES THE TALL SHIPS GOING TO AND FRO ON THE SPARKLING SEA HE WONDERS WHAT FAR PORTS AND ADVENTURES THEY WILL SEE, AND HE BECOMES RESTLESS.



THEN HE REMEMBERS THE PROPHECY OF THE WITCH HORRIT: "YOU WILL KNOW KINGS, LEAD ARMIES, SURVIVE MANY ADVENTURES, BUT YOU, POOR BOY, WILL NEVER KNOW CONTENTMENT!"



NOT KNOW CONTENTMENT! WHAT MORE COULD ONE ASK FOR THAT IS NOT ALREADY HIS? BUT HIS SPIRIT IS FAR OUT ON THE BLUE AEGEAN WITH THOSE SHIPS BOUND FOR STRANGE PARTS AND UNKNOWN ADVENTURES.



"A COURIER HAS ARRIVED WITH RUMORS OF WAR IN DONDARIS WHERE ARN IS. I MUST GO."
"NO, YOU STAY HERE. I'LL SEND A SHIP FOR ARN," SAYS QUEEN ALETA FIRMLY, FOR A PRACTICING QUEEN IS USED TO GIVING ORDERS.



VAL LIFTS HER UP, HER FEET DANGLING HELPLESSLY. "YOU ARE THE WORLD'S LOVELIEST QUEEN, YOU ARE ALSO MY WIFE, SO ORDER ME A VESSEL. I GO TO DONDARIS!"



THEN HE KISSES HER, PUTS HER DOWN AND IS GONE. HER ANGER MELTS. "OH! YOU GREAT BIG STUBBORN ANIMAL!" THEN SHE SMILES, "BUT SUCH A MAGNIFICENT ANIMAL!"



SO ONCE AGAIN PRINCE VALIANT LEAVES CONTENTMENT BEHIND AND GOES IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE.

NEXT WEEK - The Jewel Thief

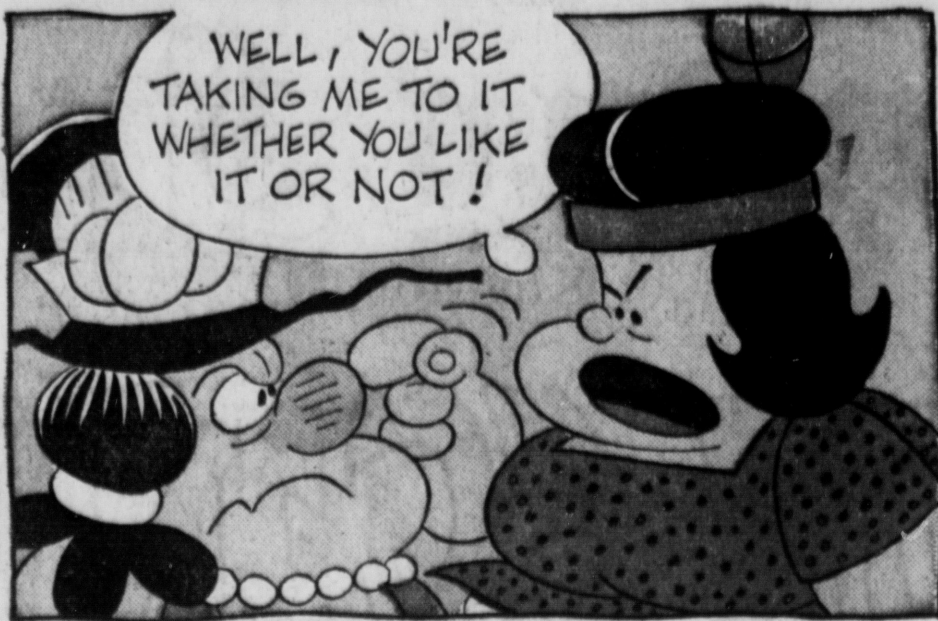
1835

4-9



REDEYE

b4 GORDON BESS



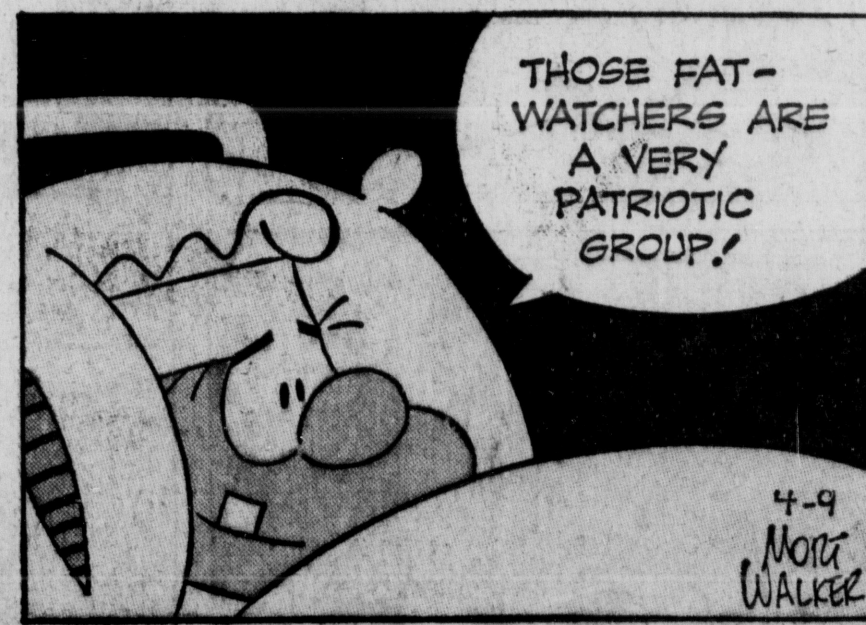
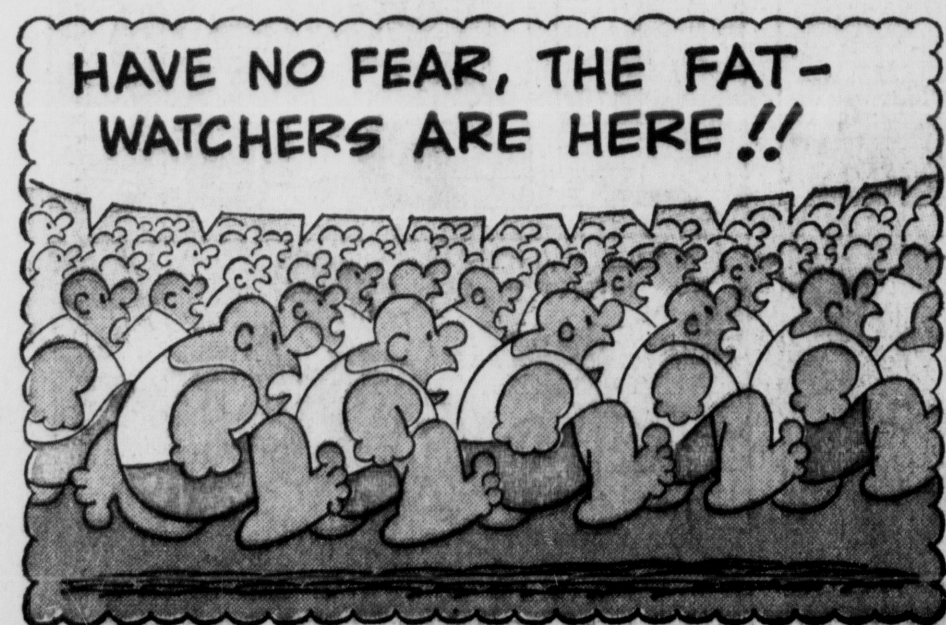
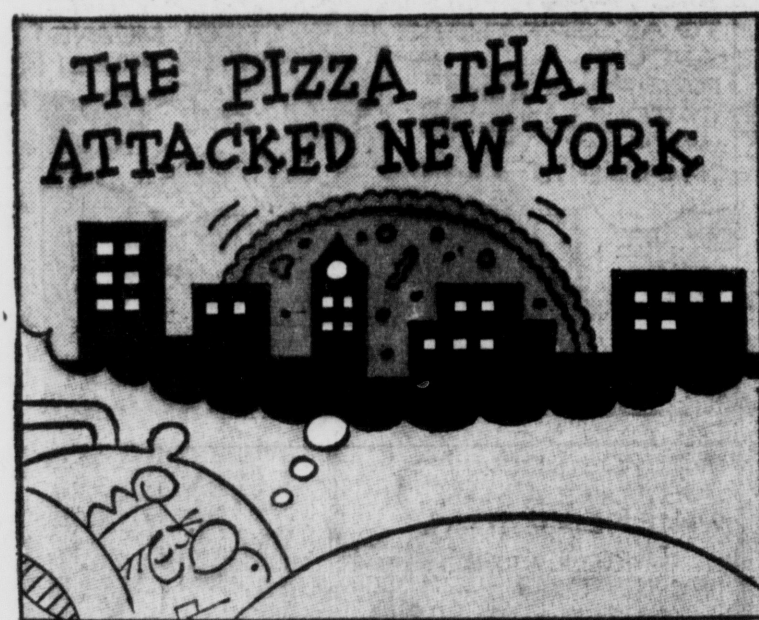
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



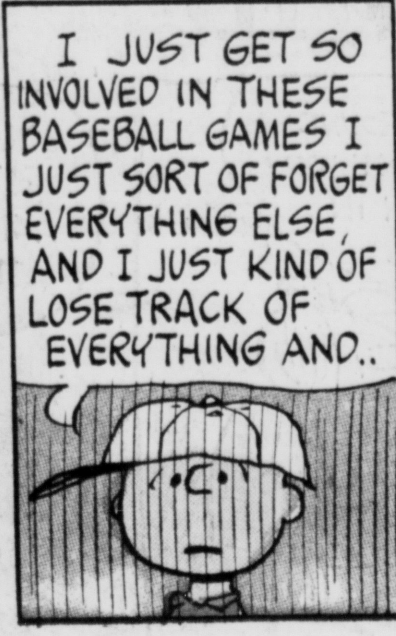
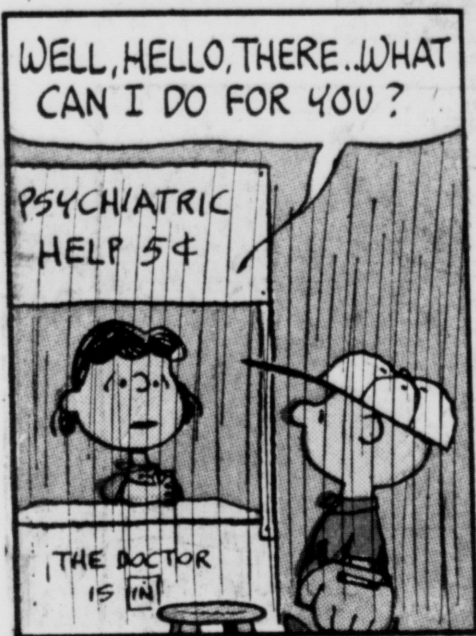
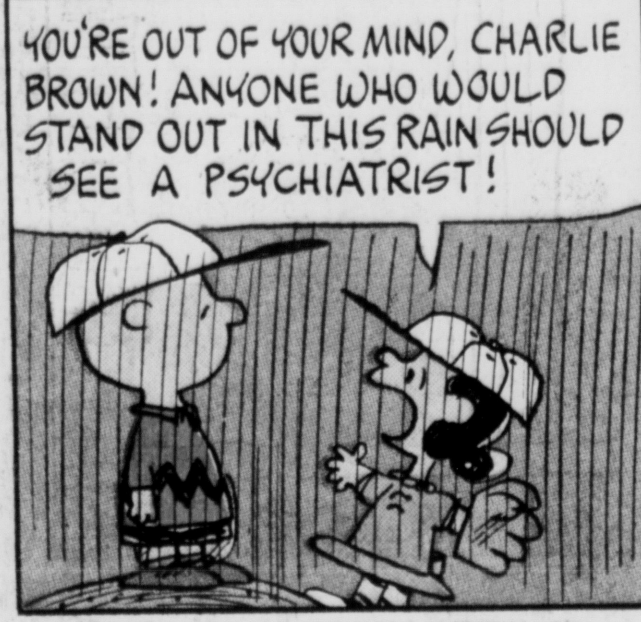
beetle bailey

by mort walker



PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



Get your own Snoopy and Charlie Brown!

BOTH lovable, inflatable characters are only \$1⁰⁰ plus 2 end-panels from Millbrook Bread.

Just blow up Snoopy and Charlie Brown and they're ready to go.

You can take them to the beach. Make up games with them. Or even put on a show with them.

You never have to worry about their falling apart. They are both made of super-tough vinyl to last a long time.

They're fifteen inches tall, and their bright, bold colors won't wear off.

But remember, this offer won't last long.

So start looking for full details now on special loaves of Millbrook Bread.

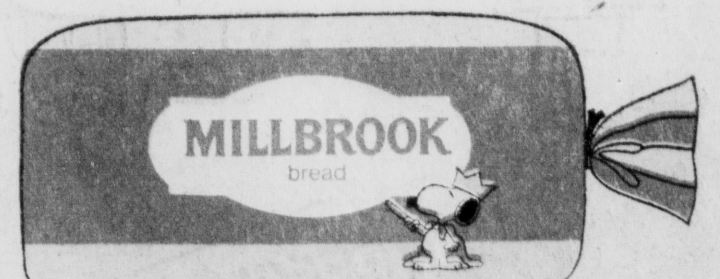
And send in the coupon. Fast!

How to Order: Send check or money order for \$1.00 for Charlie Brown and Snoopy inflatable toys, plus 2 Millbrook end panels. No stamps. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1972. Send your name, address and Zip Code to Peanuts, Dept. 71, Post Office Box 444, Bonner Springs, Kansas 66012.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____





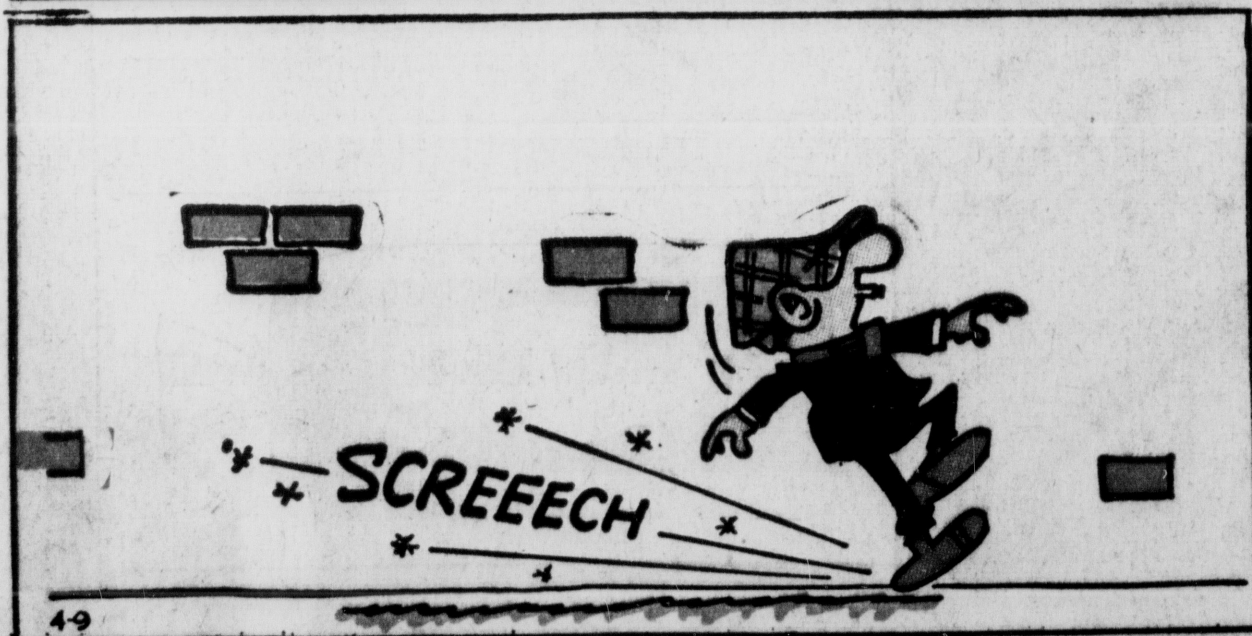
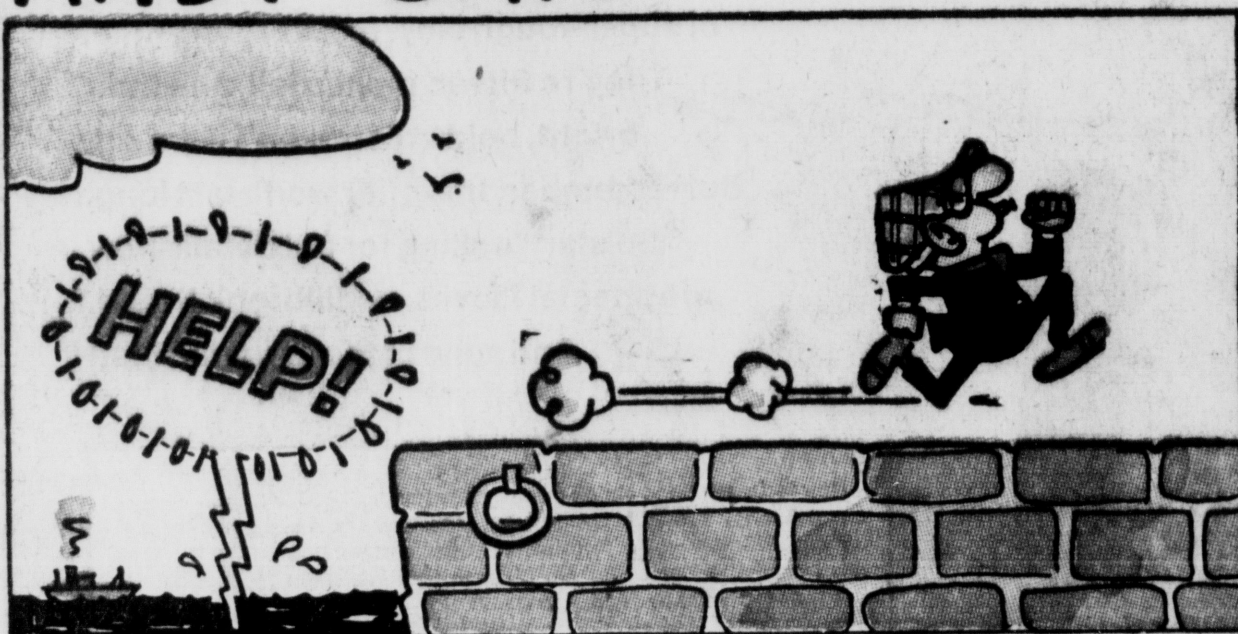
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



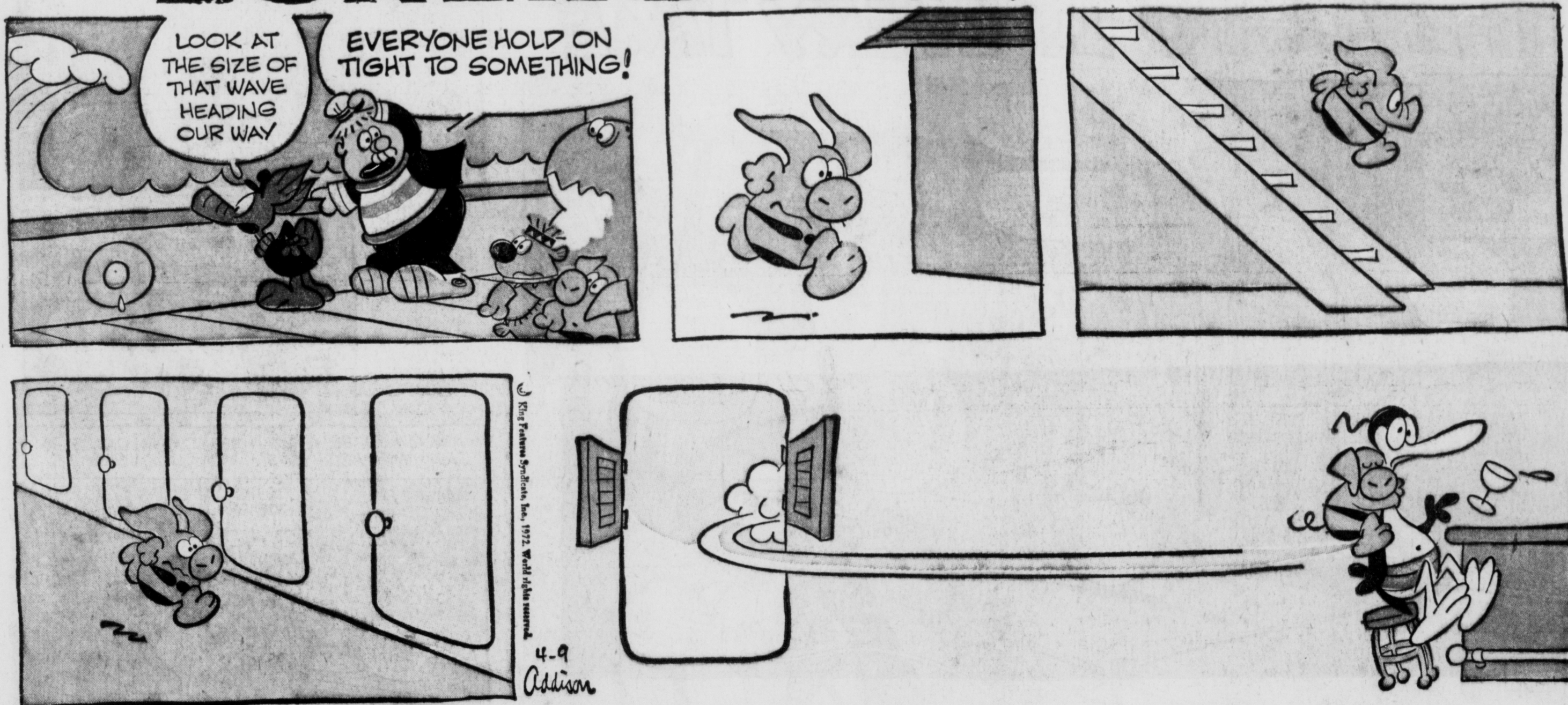
the small society

by BRICKMAN



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

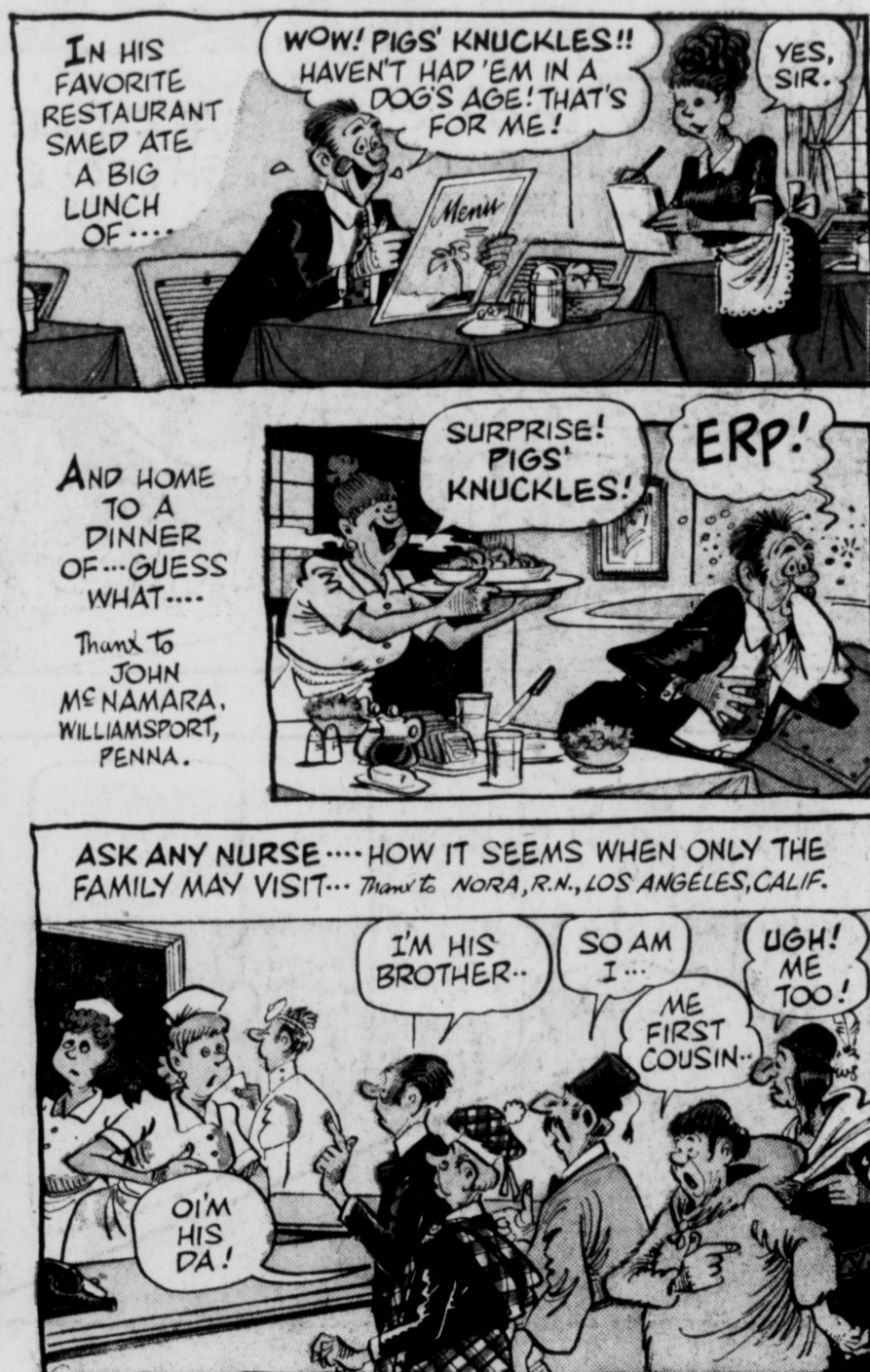


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

